

PAGE TWO A

BOY CYCLIST RAMS TRUCK; BADLY HURT

Harry Gordon, 13, son of H. J. Gordon, of 9081 Curran street, was seriously injured Saturday morning when he rode his bicycle into the rear of a motor truck driven by H. F. Wilson, of Dunwoody. According to police reports both parties were going east on Marietta street near North avenue when the accident occurred. No cases were made.

The driver of the truck carried the boy to Grady hospital, where doctors found him to be suffering from a badly fractured pelvis bone. The boy's condition was described as serious last Saturday night.

Napping at the wheel of his automobile early Saturday morning, it is said, proved costly for W. O. Wiley, of 253 Josephine street, when he ran his car into a fire hydrant at the corner of Edgewood avenue and Spruce street. The car was badly damaged but Wiley escaped with minor injuries.

H. D. Garner, of 428 Peachtree street, and Johnny Gale, young son of E. C. Gale, were slightly injured when the automobile in which they were riding collided on the Spring street viaduct Saturday morning. Garner was cut about the face and left arm and the Gale boy had several teeth loosened by a blow on the mouth. Both were treated at Grady hospital.

BAG OF CHICKENS AND SCARED NEGRO HELD BY OFFICERS

Seven homeless chickens are awaiting identification and a negro is held at police station accused of stealing them, following an investigation conducted early Saturday morning. As Patrolmen Smith and Smith were patrolling their beat on Peters street a noise in a vacant house attracted their attention. Investigation revealed a badly scared negro, who gave his name as Will Giles, of 72 Woodward avenue, and a bag containing the chickens.

MEETING CALLED TO RAISE FUNDS TO PAY TEACHERS

Ways and means of raising approximately \$51,000 to pay teachers' salaries in the two new junior high schools, and also salaries of additional teachers in other high schools, will be discussed at a meeting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the city hall.

George W. Powell, president of the board of education, said that the meeting is to be attended by board members, representatives of the first and fifth, and the eleventh and twelfth wards, which are to be served by the new schools, and by Mayor Ragsdale and Wiley L. Moore, chairman of the council finance committee.

Mr. Powell also announced that the meeting of the contact committees of the board of education and the bond commission to open bids for additions to Goldsmith, Forrest Avenue, Commercial High, Georgia Avenue and Adams street, and South Atlanta colored school, has been postponed from Thursday until August 28, in order to allow bidders additional time to make their estimates.

JUDGE TRAMMELL NAMED TO ADDRESS EMORY GRADUATES

Judge Charles M. Trammell, of Washington, D. C., graduate of Emory university in 1907, will deliver the baccalaureate address for the convocation exercises marking the close of the summer session on August 24, it was announced Saturday by President Harvey W. Cox. Judge Trammell, who is one of the judges of the United States board of tax appeals, is said to be the youngest graduate ever invited to deliver the convocation address at Emory.

Judge Trammell is well known in Atlanta, having been twice yearly for the past several years to conduct local sittings of the board of tax appeals. Following his graduation from Emory in 1907, he received the degree of bachelor of laws from Vanderbilt university. In 1912 he began the practice of law in Lakeland, Fla., becoming mayor, and judge of the city court in that city while there.

During the war Judge Trammell was connected with the staff of the adjutant general in Washington. Since that time he has filled his present position on the appeals bench.

ANTI-SMITH MEN PLAN MACON RALLY SEPT. 19

By the Associated Press. A statewide convention for setting up a permanent organization in Georgia of anti-Smith democrats has been called for Macon on September 19, it was announced here Saturday, when a resolution and the platform adopted at the recent Macon meeting were made public by Louis D. Newton, editor of the Christian Index, Baptist publication.

The resolutions provided that the committee of seven members appointed at Macon serve with full powers until the state convention is held.

Principles of the movement were set forth in a lengthy statement which declared that "the voters in the democratic party in the state of Georgia find themselves in a position that is unparalleled and intolerable."

"We are democrats," the statement said. "We believe in the principles of true democracy. We have in the delegation enthusiastically supported the democratic tickets, state and national. The Houston convention has nominated a man who is neither a democrat nor a representative of real democracy."

"The Georgia delegation at this convention from first to last refused to cast a vote for Smith. They declined to extend the usual courtesy of voting to make his nomination unanimous. "The masses of people in the south were and are conscientiously and unalterably opposed to the Tammany candidate and the things for which he stands. The south could have defeated his nomination had not the people been betrayed by their leaders."

"The Georgia delegation depended upon Robinson, of Arkansas, Berkeley, of Kentucky, Harrison, of Mississippi, and other southern leaders for support to defeat the wet Tammany candidate. Our loyal Georgia delegation was deserted by these and other southern leaders."

Going into the events that followed the nomination, including the appointment of John J. Ruch as financial chairman for the national campaign, the statement queried: "What is our duty in the premises? We will not be driven from the party of our fathers by the Tammany nominee and the republican head of the party machine. This nominee and this machine are not the democratic party nor the representatives of democracy. We refuse to recognize them as such. The democratic party in Georgia is the voice and will of the majority of the democrats in the state."

Anti-Smith Platform. The platform was set forth: "First, we will loyally stand by and uphold the integrity of our white state primary and its continuance as an essential part of our political machinery."

"Second, we will faithfully support the nominees selected in the primary election on September 12."

"Third, but we will repudiate at the polls in November the fraudulent and corrupt machine that would strangle the voice and throttle the will of the democrats of this state."

The statement closed with the appeal "to the men and women who love humanity and who love their state and country to exercise their God given right to vote according to the dictates of their conscience."

SMITH LEADERS TO STUDY SPEECH

Continued from First Page. guest 22, orders will go out to the rank and file of campaigners and the democrats will open battle in earnest along all fronts.

A trend in the west toward Smith was reported to democratic headquarters today by J. H. Shouse, of Kansas, former congressman and member of the advisory committee, on the basis of conferences he held in Kansas City recently with national committeemen from Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas and reports from other western states.

G. O. P. Due for Surprise

Republican campaign managers who are claiming a "clean sweep in the west will awake the surprise of November 7 to a very real surprise, if their claims, as is improbable, are based upon well considered observations of that territory," he said.

Shouse contended that "a very large majority, indeed an overwhelming majority, of the so-called progressive vote will be recorded for Governor Smith rather than for Mr. Hoover."

WOMEN ARE ACTIVE

Democratic women continued their organization today by appointment of Agnes Hart Wilson, of Pennsylvania, daughter of William B. Wilson, as chairman of the committee on women in industry. Wilson, who ran against William S. Vare for the senate, was secretary of labor in Woodrow Wilson's administration. He is a dry.

Miss Wilson said she believes Smith would aggressively enforce the prohibition law until repealed or modified. "I am for Governor Smith," she said, "because I don't see how any person in the state of Georgia could support Hoover."

HUSBAND APPEALS TO POLICE TO AID SEARCH FOR WIFE

Police were asked Saturday to aid in the search for Mrs. Paul Ward, 25, who has been missing from her home at 365 North avenue since Friday morning.

Her husband reported the case and told police that his wife left their home early Friday, telling members of the family that she was going down town and would be back soon.

Mr. Ward expressed fears that his wife may have met with foul play.

Paul Ward, of 701 Elbert street, Saturday night asked The Constitution to state that the Mrs. Paul Ward who is missing is not his wife. Mr. Ward explained that some confusion has arisen due to the similarity of the two names.

A. M. GRIFFIN FUNERAL HELD AT BAINBRIDGE

Bainbridge, Ga., August 11.—Funeral services for A. M. Griffin, 49, who died Thursday, were held Friday at Bethel church and interment was in the family cemetery there.

The deceased, a brother of the tax receiver, W. M. Griffin, of Decatur county, was survived by his widow, three daughters and two sons and was well known in this section. Rev. Robinson, of West Bainbridge, officiated and funeral was in charge of J. J. Edge.

CHAMLEE IS OUT OF GOVERNOR RACE

Continued from First Page.

have foreseen and battled against consistently for a number of months and more than ever was I convinced by the rally of young democrats Wednesday night at the preservation of our party and the future assurance of its impregnability either from within or from without means more to the future welfare of the masses of white people and real Georgians than the occupancy of any office therein by me or any other person. It was with this principally in mind that I filed my campaign qualification as a candidate for the governorship, coupled with a determination to reiterate those principles of local government for which I have stood in this state most staunchly. Since my qualification both the governor of Georgia and his opponent, Mr. Rivers, have announced their purpose of supporting the nominees of the democratic party for president and vice president of the United States.

"Under the circumstances as they now exist I can reach no other sincere conclusion than that my best service at the moment to the white men and women of this state, in all sincerity, is to devote whatever ability I may possess, unreservedly and without any restriction whatever, to maintaining and more deeply entrenched the democratic party as the party of political and governmental

power in Georgia, with respect to the nation and the state, and to that end I shall devote all my public services exclusively from this date until after the general election in November. In consistency with that deeply imbedded principle and purpose I am hereby withdrawing from the gubernatorial race."

Hangs in Balance

"Whether or not democracy survives hangs in the balance in Georgia. That condition we must admit and meet. The gauntlet of battle has been hurled at us and we would be betrayers of our fathers if we failed to take up the defense of those liberties and rights that were bought with their blood and which now are threatened."

"Whatever ambitions I have and may have to serve my state, right now I think my duty leads me to the defense of the party of my fathers; however pressing may be state problems the national democratic problem is greater. And in withdrawing from the gubernatorial race I feel that I am doing so to more effectively serve my people, because in serving my party I am serving my people in a bigger and broader way."

"I feel deeply grateful to those who pledged their loyalty to me in the race and shall ever cherish these bonds of friendship."

"I thank with all my heart every person who offered their vote and assistance to me and in my efforts for the national cause in Georgia I shall feel that I am carrying this same support and help."

"A. S. CHAMLEE."

MOVES TO CHANGE NAME OF SONORA STATE TO OREGON

Nogales, Sonora, August 11.—(AP)—A movement to change the name of the Mexican state of Sonora to Oregon has been launched by newspapers in the territory.

Petitions to the Mexican congress to rename his home state in honor of the late President-elect General Alvaro Obregon, who recently was assassinated, were said now to be in circulation in several northern Mexican towns.

TEXAS DEMOCRATS OUTLAW "BOLTERS"

Continued from First Page.

bition was declared in a resolution to be without justification. Governor Smith's pledge to support the platform did not preclude him from "expressing his well known views with reference to the treatment of this great question."

"The resolution said: 'Caution and honesty' compelled Governor Smith to express his 'personal views' on that issue, it was observed further."

A state central committee with headquarters at Austin, empowered to extend the organization to senatorial districts and precincts, in an intensive campaign for a straight ticket, was appointed.

M'CALL DISCHARGES AID IN ALABAMA

Continued from First Page.

United States, whose cause you see fit to espouse, and that in such capacity as a qualified elector, you may cast your vote for your choice," the attorney general stated in his letter.

Loyalty Is Expressed

"Without in any way desiring to cause you to change your views as expressed in your press interview to extreme antagonism to the democratic nominee for president of the United States, but solely because of my own individual unwavering loyalty to democracy and the democratic party, personally and officially, whose nominees I shall support wholeheartedly from president to constable, and not desiring to have affiliated with me in my official capacity as attorney general of this state one who advocates the defeat of the democratic nominee by suggesting a split in the democratic party ranks, I hereby notify you that your office as special assistant attorney general of Alabama is by me terminated."

Anderson, recognized in Birmingham as a staunch Baptist, was assigned to special duties under the office of the attorney general with headquarters in Birmingham.

CHANGE IN CEMENT WORK ON VIADUCT APPROACH SOUGHT

Approval of a proposal to use a new, quick-setting cement on the Central avenue approach to the viaducts in order that use of the street will not be held up more than a few days was voted Saturday by the bridge committee of council and the contact committee of the bond commission at a meeting in the mayor's office.

The change in cement will add \$2,700 to the cost of the 1,800 square yards of street paving, but the saving in time will be well worth the extra cost, the committee decided. The committee was told that the Central avenue approach is ready for the power company to lay its car tracks.

The matter of raising the grade from an alley in the property of John W. Grant to the approach level was held over until the next meeting of the committee so time this week.

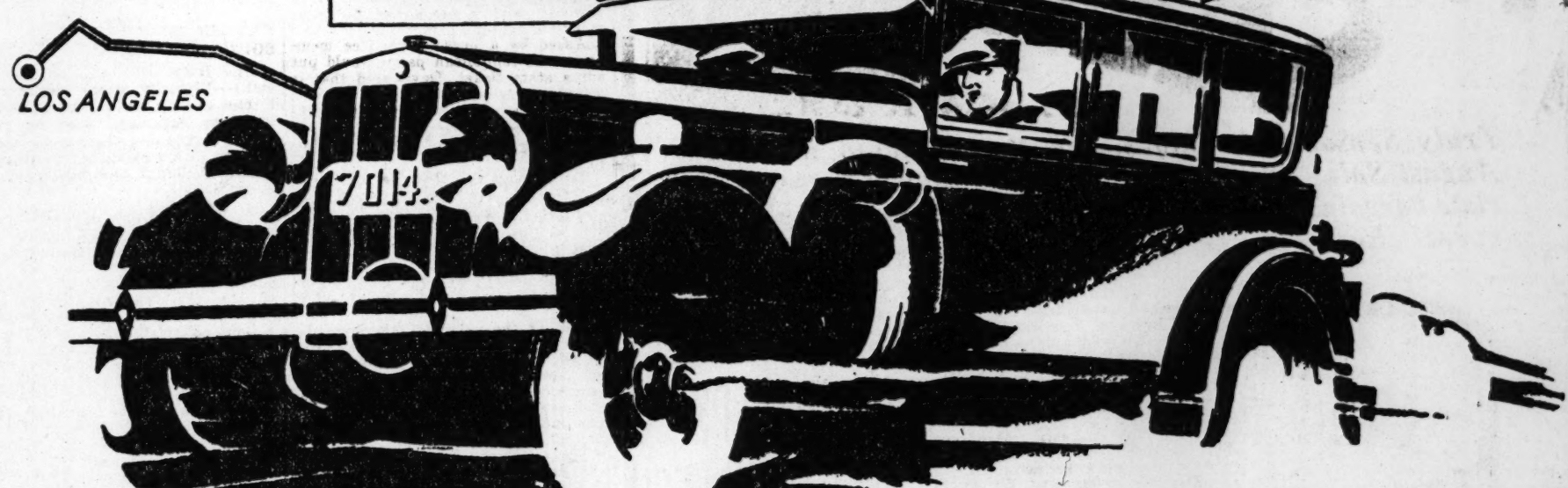
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We also carry all patterns in Community Plate

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WHITE G. O. P. BODY MEETS AT MACON

Macon, Ga., August 11.—(P)—The Pickett faction of the republican state central committee of Georgia met here today and elected a committee of three persons to select a white presidential ticket for the republican party in Georgia. Roscoe Pickett, of Jasper, Ga., who still claims to be the official state central committee chairman, called the meeting and presided at the session.

The session was held in secret with approximately 35 republican committeemen of the state in attendance, according to Pickett, although several were represented by proxy.

Those elected to choose the presidential ticket consists of Roscoe Pickett, chairman; L. H. Crawford and G. P. Gore, both of Atlanta, and all white men.

Committee Named.
An executive committee to serve for a term of two years, beginning March 3, 1929, also was elected at the session, consisting of L. H. Crawford, Atlanta; S. C. Clemmons, Macon, negro, and B. F. Cofer, Albany, negro.

The committee went on record as endorsing the selection of the Hoover-Curtis campaign committee for Georgia, headed by H. G. Hastings, of Atlanta, and pledged full cooperation with the committee in the campaign.

The meeting here was called by Pickett in opposition to a similar meeting called by G. F. Flanders, of Swainsboro, Ga., and Ben Davis, negro, former national republican committeeman of Georgia. The Davis faction of the party claim that Pickett and seven of his committeemen had been ousted.

No reference to the Davis faction was made at the meeting here, Mr. Pickett said.

TWO CHARRED BODIES FOUND IN RAZED BARN

Pittsburgh, Aug. 11.—(P)—Two charred and unidentified bodies were found in the ruins of a barn destroyed by fire here tonight, firemen reported. Police and fire department investigators said the fire apparently resulted from a still found in the stable.

Mrs. Sarah L. Ables, 75, Is "Half Century" Reader

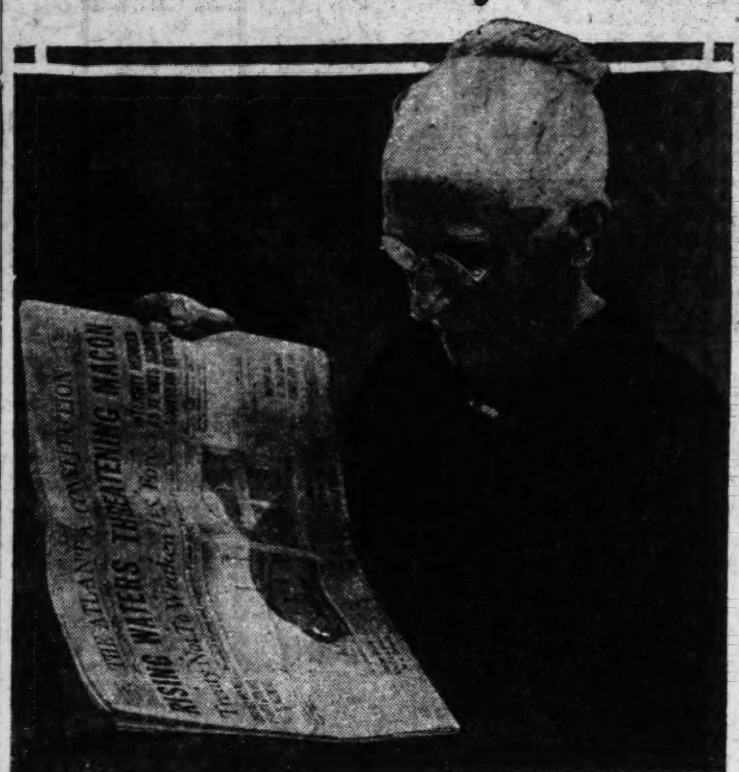


Photo by Walter Davis, Staff Photographer.

Mrs. Sarah Louise Ables, 75, is shown here looking over a copy of The Constitution—something she has done, day in and day out, for the past 52 years.

An ardent reader of The Constitution for 52 years. That is the proudly possessed record of Mrs. Sarah Louise Ables, of 305 St. Michael avenue, East Point, who celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday on August 11. Year after year The Constitution has played a big part in her daily life, keeping her abreast of the times and in sympathy with those things that are called modern.

Although she is beyond the proverbial three-score and ten, Mrs. Ables is very active and keeps house for a family of five. Her home reflects her up-to-date attitude, and contains a radio, a photograph and a piano, all of which she uses and enjoys. And she likes jazz. As a girl she was very fond of dancing and always was the leader when the "back step" dance was in vogue.

Her reading of the newspaper is not a matter of mere form but a genuine pleasure. When she was married, she subscribed to The Constitution and has read it steadily since then, without a break. Her favorite part of the paper, he knows, is the news, not the pictures and features.

Mrs. Ables has five children, E. A. Ables, J. C. Ables, Mrs. E. P. Dodd and Miss Katie S. Ables.

DEMOCRATS GIVEN POSITIONS BY G. O. P.

Continued from First Page.

Georgia delegates to the democratic national convention and the Pickett-Joe Watson faction met in Macon and named a committee to appoint a second set of electors.

Selected by a special committee and approved by H. G. Hastings, chairman of the Hoover campaign committee for Georgia, the Flanders-Davis list of electors was filed with the secretary of state Saturday morning by J. T. Rose, vice chairman of the state central committee. This faction claimed a quorum with 30 present and 23 proxies.

The Pickett-Joe Watson faction, at Macon, named Roscoe Pickett, of Jasper, and Louis H. Crawford and G. P. Gore, both of Atlanta, as a committee to choose the presidential ticket, the committee being empowered to file its list. This meeting claimed 35 present and several proxies to make up a quorum of the 71 members of the state central committee. A quorum in 36 members.

Executive Bodies Named.
Both committees named executive committees for the next two years. Advice from Macon was that Pickett's meeting selected L. H. Crawford, of Atlanta, S. C. Clemmons, Macon, negro, and B. F. Cofer, Albany, negro, as an executive committee. Both factions went on record as endorsing the selection of the Hoover-Curtis campaign committee for Georgia, headed by H. G. Hastings, and pledged cooperation with the committee in the campaign.

Mrs. Williams is president of the state W. C. T. U., while Brown is editor of the Cordele Dispatch. In a verbal chorus, Dove scored Pickett and the other "boilers," and reviewed the fight on Davis as national committeeman by Joe Watson, Albany, negro, the outgoing Pickett, J. H. Watson, L. H. Crawford, T. N. Hendricks, B. F. Cofer, R. C. Williams, Vol. C. Clemmons and E. J. Davis. He also violated instructions to vote for Ben J. Davis as national committeeman, and also ratified the election of C. W. Wiffall, W. S. Harris, D. A. Winston, J. B. Dove, William James, R. P. Hufstetter, A. W. Barrow and H. A. Hunt to succeed the removed members.

Joe R. Lovejoy, of Greenville, fourth district, was elected to the central committee to succeed Callie Crittendon. Lovejoy did not accept membership on the committee.

Praising Ben J. Davis, negro secretary of the committee, for his loyalty to the party, J. B. Dove, white, of Atlanta, urged the committee's endorsement of Davis, which was given in a verbal chorus. Dove scored Pickett and the other "boilers," and reviewed the fight on Davis as national committeeman by Joe Watson, Albany, negro, the outgoing Pickett, J. H. Watson, L. H. Crawford, T. N. Hendricks, B. F. Cofer, R. C. Williams, Vol. C. Clemmons and E. J. Davis. He also violated instructions to vote for Ben J. Davis as national committeeman, and also ratified the election of C. W. Wiffall, W. S. Harris, D. A. Winston, J. B. Dove, William James, R. P. Hufstetter, A. W. Barrow and H. A. Hunt to succeed the removed members.

State Democrats TO FIGHT ENEMIES
Continued from First Page.
All except Malone responded with a prompt "yes."

John E. Redwine, Jr., secretary of the democratic executive committee, late Saturday stated that he had, at the direction of Chairman W. N. Oliver, issued a call to all democrats in Georgia to meet at Gainesville Monday morning for the purpose of invoking the recent mandate of Chairman G. Ed Maddox that soft jobs for large sums of money support the Smith-Robinson ticket.

Mr. Redwine declared that while he was of the opinion that all members of the county official organization and all county and state candidates in that section were solidly behind the Smith leadership, it was the intention of the committee chairman to determine exactly where all concerned stood.

In Fannin county, virtually every individual democrat publicly pledged loyalty to Smith and Robinson in a huge and enthusiastic mass meeting Saturday. The meeting adopted a resolution by unanimous acclamation, condemning the activity of a small proportion of Georgia ministers in attempting to "drag the church into politics."

The Fannin county meeting, in its resolution, called on every member of the democratic party in Georgia to stand by the principles of Jefferson and to help defeat the "enemy, within and without."

FANNIN COUNTY SOLID FOR SMITH.
Blue Ridge, Ga., August 11.—(Special).—Virtually every democrat in Fannin county, in a huge mass meeting here Saturday, went on public record as pledging their wholehearted support to the candidacy of Governor Alfred E. Smith and Senator Joseph T. Robinson.

A resolution to this effect was unanimously adopted by the meeting and the support of the county was pledged to "drag the church into politics" scathingly denounced. The resolution called on all loyal democrats to rally to the support of the democratic party and the national presidential ticket.

"We deeply deplore the fact," the resolution read, "that some of our ministers in Georgia have listened to the voice of 'Easu' and are about to deny their birthright and are trying to drag the church into politics. We believe that this is the time and the place for the democratic party to lead us out of the wilderness of corruption and graft and back to a government of, by and for the people."

Text of Resolution.
The full text of the resolution, adopted amid unanimous applause and acclamation, follows:

"We believe in the principles of the democratic party as enunciated by Thomas Jefferson, and believing it to be the party of the people, we, the democrats of Fannin county, in this meeting assembled do hereby reaffirm our allegiance to those principles. We are also in hearty accord with the resolution of the national convention held at Houston, Texas, and believe that they acted wisely in naming Alfred E. Smith and Senator Joseph T. Robinson as our candidates for president and vice president, respectively, and we do hereby pledge to those great leaders and nominees of the democratic party our active and loyal support."

"We call on all loyal democrats everywhere to rally to the support of those great democrats and for the principles for which our great party stands."

"We deeply deplore the fact that some of our ministers in Georgia have listened to the voice of 'Easu' and are about to deny their birthright and are trying to drag the church into politics. We believe that this is the time and the place for the democratic party to lead us out of the wilderness of corruption and graft and back to a government of, by and for the people."

HIGH COUNTY BOLTER IS OUSTED.
Macon, Ga., August 11.—(P)—The Bibb county democratic executive committee voted today to strike from the September primary ballot the name of J. F. Malone, candidate for the Georgia legislature, because of his alleged refusal to support Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, democratic nominee for the presidency.

All other candidates in the county qualified by the committee announced. Mr. Malone said he would not support Governor Smith or Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, the party's choice for vice presidency. He said he would not support Governor Smith because he was "personally obnoxious" to him. The candidate added that he would not vote the republican ticket for president.

The committee held that under rules of the state democratic committee Mr. Malone was not a "valid and adherent member of the democratic party" and for this reason his name would not appear on the official democratic ballot.

Others Face Action.
Mr. Malone announced after the ruling of the committee he would run as an independent candidate in the September primary if his friends so desired.

The committee named a sub-committee to call upon all Bibb county

meeting and recognizing the power of the committee to transact business of the committee meetings of the full membership were presented by Dr. W. H. Harris, of Athens, seconded by William Long, of Douglasville, and adopted unanimously.

These resolutions ratified the appointment of a campaign committee headed by H. G. Hastings, Atlanta seed man, and including M. O. Dunlap, C. W. Hager, O. M. Duke, G. P. Flanders, Dr. W. H. Harris, H. A. Hunt, B. J. Davis, A. T. Walden and T. C. Williams. The meeting recognized the executive committee for the next two years: G. F. Flanders, J. T. Rose, B. J. Davis, W. J. Shaw, John W. Martin, A. S. Anderson, Jr., Dr. W. H. Harris, C. W. Hager, O. M. Duke and A. T. Atwater.

The purpose of the resolutions was to show that the executive committee acted within its authority and that the full committee approved its actions and is bound by its actions, the resolutions said. The resolutions commenced with the following: "The Watson, L. H. Crawford, T. N. Hendricks, B. F. Cofer, R. C. Williams, Vol. C. Clemmons and E. J. Davis. He also violated instructions to vote for Ben J. Davis as national committeeman, and also ratified the election of C. W. Wiffall, W. S. Harris, D. A. Winston, J. B. Dove, William James, R. P. Hufstetter, A. W. Barrow and H. A. Hunt to succeed the removed members."

Sweeping Inquiry OF U. S. PEN ORDERED
Continued from First Page.
Information concerning inmates must come directly from the attorney general's office at Washington, it was said.

"Irregularities" Hinted.
The committee has unlimited power to review any complaints which may be lodged against any official connected with the institution, and it was learned Saturday that certain witnesses who are expected to appear before the committee would charge "irregularities" in the handling of the case.

The committee would claim that jobs are sold to rich inmates, that paroles have been "actually sold" and that favoritism will be shown to a "favoured few of the prisoners."

If the charges are brought to the attention of the committee, it will be the policy of the institution to insist that they be sifted to the core in an effort to ascertain their truthfulness, it was reported.

Langley May Be Called.
If he is called, he will be asked to testify as to the privileges he enjoyed while an inmate. Rumors were that he never was assigned to any regular work, but spent the most of his time either as a librarian or as editor of Good Words, official publication of the institution.

Langley will be called as a witness to tell whether he believes or knows that his parole was rejected because of unfavorable political pressure.

Congressman Langley will be called to the stand if the administration policy and activities are brought into the light in the probe, as expected, it was said, to ascertain just what work he did in addition to editing Good Words.

Montgomery and Hoffritz are expected to be grilled as to details of the alleged "shake-down" scheme among inmates of the institution, whereby rich prisoners were "offered" soft jobs for large sums of money. They will be quizzed specifically concerning a prison intrigue in which Hoffritz is alleged to have confessed to a bribe of \$50,000 for a position in return for payment of \$5,000. Warden John W. Snook learned of the plot and the money was not paid.

Richardson, it is understood, will be grilled to details of an alleged partnership with Hoffritz, while the latter was an inmate of the institution.

Alleged privileges extended to Cypriote and visits of Miss Knapp will be another subject of probable inquiry by the board, it was said.

Sartain Probe Reopened.
If the committee insists on delving into the complaints which it was said will be lodged against present administration officials, the stormy days of the probe which the department of justice conducted in 1924, and which resulted in deposition of former Warden Albert Sartain, may be reopened.

At that time Fred Harr, Sr., Fred Harr, Jr., Richard Bailey, Graham Baughn and several other members of the famous Savannah "boiling gang," Emanuel Kessler, of New York; George Remus, Cincinnati boot king; and his wife, Mrs. Imogene Remus, who Remus shot to death after his release, and others figured prominently in the Sartain trials following return of indictments by the federal grand jury.

Mr. Bell and two other members of the congressional probing committee will meet August 25 at Cleveland to begin an investigation of conditions of prisons in the western section of the country. They are slated to open the hearing in Atlanta September 15.

STUNTING AVIATORS ARE KILLED IN FALL
Continued from First Page.
Left wing had broken, sending the machine into the fatal dive.

Witnesses said the plane was stunting over Roosevelt field in violation of department of commerce regulations when it fell.

At Curtis field officials said Bracken was at the controls when the plane took off. Sherberger, they said, had been in the front cockpit.

Allerton Is Broken.
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meeting and recognizing the power of the committee to transact business of the committee meetings of the full membership were presented by Dr. W. H. Harris, of Athens, seconded by William Long, of Douglasville, and adopted unanimously.

These resolutions ratified the appointment of a campaign committee headed by H. G. Hastings, Atlanta seed man, and including M. O. Dunlap, C. W. Hager, O. M. Duke, G. P. Flanders, Dr. W. H. Harris, H. A. Hunt, B. J. Davis, A. T. Walden and T. C. Williams. The meeting recognized the executive committee for the next two years: G. F. Flanders, J. T. Rose, B. J. Davis, W. J. Shaw, John W. Martin, A. S. Anderson, Jr., Dr. W. H. Harris, C. W. Hager, O. M. Duke and A. T. Atwater.

The purpose of the resolutions was to show that the executive committee acted within its authority and that the full committee approved its actions and is bound by its actions, the resolutions said. The resolutions commenced with the following: "The Watson, L. H. Crawford, T. N. Hendricks, B. F. Cofer, R. C. Williams, Vol. C. Clemmons and E. J. Davis. He also violated instructions to vote for Ben J. Davis as national committeeman, and also ratified the election of C. W. Wiffall, W. S. Harris, D. A. Winston, J. B. Dove, William James, R. P. Hufstetter, A. W. Barrow and H. A. Hunt to succeed the removed members."

Sweeping Inquiry OF U. S. PEN ORDERED
Continued from First Page.
Information concerning inmates must come directly from the attorney general's office at Washington, it was said.

"Irregularities" Hinted.
The committee has unlimited power to review any complaints which may be lodged against any official connected with the institution, and it was learned Saturday that certain witnesses who are expected to appear before the committee would charge "irregularities" in the handling of the case.

The committee would claim that jobs are sold to rich inmates, that paroles have been "actually sold" and that favoritism will be shown to a "favoured few of the prisoners."

If the charges are brought to the attention of the committee, it will be the policy of the institution to insist that they be sifted to the core in an effort to ascertain their truthfulness, it was reported.

Langley May Be Called.
If he is called, he will be asked to testify as to the privileges he enjoyed while an inmate. Rumors were that he never was assigned to any regular work, but spent the most of his time either as a librarian or as editor of Good Words, official publication of the institution.

Langley will be called as a witness to tell whether he believes or knows that his parole was rejected because of unfavorable political pressure.

Congressman Langley will be called to the stand if the administration policy and activities are brought into the light in the probe, as expected, it was said, to ascertain just what work he did in addition to editing Good Words.

Montgomery and Hoffritz are expected to be grilled as to details of the alleged "shake-down" scheme among inmates of the institution, whereby rich prisoners were "offered" soft jobs for large sums of money. They will be quizzed specifically concerning a prison intrigue in which Hoffritz is alleged to have confessed to a bribe of \$50,000 for a position in return for payment of \$5,000. Warden John W. Snook learned of the plot and the money was not paid.

Richardson, it is understood, will be grilled to details of an alleged partnership with Hoffritz, while the latter was an inmate of the institution.

Alleged privileges extended to Cypriote and visits of Miss Knapp will be another subject of probable inquiry by the board, it was said.

Sartain Probe Reopened.
If the committee insists on delving into the complaints which it was said will be lodged against present administration officials, the stormy days of the probe which the department of justice conducted in 1924, and which resulted in deposition of former Warden Albert Sartain, may be reopened.

At that time Fred Harr, Sr., Fred Harr, Jr., Richard Bailey, Graham Baughn and several other members of the famous Savannah "boiling gang," Emanuel Kessler, of New York; George Remus, Cincinnati boot king; and his wife, Mrs. Imogene Remus, who Remus shot to death after his release, and others figured prominently in the Sartain trials following return of indictments by the federal grand jury.

Mr. Bell and two other members of the congressional probing committee will meet August 25 at Cleveland to begin an investigation of conditions of prisons in the western section of the country. They are slated to open the hearing in Atlanta September 15.

STUNTING AVIATORS ARE KILLED IN FALL
Continued from First Page.
Left wing had broken, sending the machine into the fatal dive.

Witnesses said the plane was stunting over Roosevelt field in violation of department of commerce regulations when it fell.

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Effron's

57 South Broad St.
Next Door to Rich's

Monday Specials

36-Inch, 12c
Unbleached

Domestic

Good grade unbleached. Limit 10 yards to customer. 36 inches wide. Basement.

Toweling

12c Linen Finish
Good quality. Plaid and colored stripes; white and ecru. Linen finish. First floor.

WINDOW SHADES

Standard size. Complete with brackets. All colors. Limited quantity. Basement.

BED SHEETS

Absolutely first quality. While 200 last. Standard cover. Made by Cannon Mills.

PILLOW CASES

Full bleached; free from dress. Complete with ing. A bargain. Absolutely first quality. Basement.

Spreads

Heavy spreads. Rose, blue, tan. Seamlined. Limited quantity. First floor.

Ticking

About 1,000 yards in the lot. Good

10,000 TO ATTEND POLITICAL FORUM

An unusual speaking program that is expected to attract one of the largest public gatherings of the year, when candidates for all state offices in Georgia will meet upon the same platform to declare their policies to the public, will be staged at the great open forum in Augusta, August 16.

Photographs of the scene of the forum are reproduced in today's rotogravure section.

Of the 34 candidates in the race for various positions in the state government, about a score already have accepted invitations which have been forwarded all candidates and about a dozen still remain to be heard from. The candidates who have been invited to speak are the following:

For governor, L. G. Hardman, E. D. Rivers, Alex. Chamberlain; for commissioner of commerce and labor, Walter P. Vance, Hal M. Stanley; for secretary of state, George H. Carewell, D. T. Bowers and J. J. Flint; for attorney general, George M. Napier; for state treasurer, W. J. Spear; for comptroller general, W. A. Williams and D. M. Bullard; for commissioner of agriculture, Eugene Talmadge and G. C. Adams; for state school superintendent, M. L. Dugan and N. H. Ballard; for commissioner of pensions, John W. Clark and John J. Hunt; for prison commissioner, R. H. Davidson and Hill C. Tuggle; for prison commission, G. A. Johns and A. H. Henslee; for public service commission, J. A. Perry and W. R. McDonald, Felix E. Borewell and James H. Peoples; for public service commission, Perry T. Knight and W. T. Bankston; for chief justice of the supreme court, Richard D. Russell; for associate justice of supreme court, Marcus W. Beck and Lawton Nalley; for judge of court of appeals, R. C. Bell (unopposed); for judge of court of appeals, Roscoe Luke and Robert M. Blackburn.

The forum, which will not last long enough to serve as an open platform for public debate, is intended to allow the candidates to become more personally acquainted with the voting public, and to allow the people to meet the leaders of the state government face to face so as to be better prepared to pass judgment on their qualifications for the offices to be voted upon.

The open forum will be staged in a vast open amphitheater on the shores of Lake Okechobee in Julian Smith park, a large wooded tract within the confines of the city of Augusta. The park is in a spot of natural beauty and considered one of the scenic splendors of Georgia. The speaker's stand will be erected over the very edge of the water, in the center of a horseshoe curve in the park, where the receding land has a gentle slope backwards and upwards and forms a hollow bowl capable of holding many thousands of persons. Tall towering pine trees afford cool shade at all times over the natural stadium but are not so thick as to interfere with the carrying power of the speaker's voice. The location is considered ideal for the occasion.

All details for the great open forum are in the hands of the junior chamber of commerce of Augusta, a non-partisan civic body which is sponsoring the meeting. In addition to the speaking program in which candidates for all state offices will take part, a number of other unique features are planned for the entertainment of the numerous visitors that are expected in the city. A public barbecue is being arranged at which approximately 10,000 persons will be fed.

The speaking program will come to a close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in order to permit candidates and visitors to attend a ball game at the Augusta park. At night, following the speaking program, a gala dance will be held in the open air pavilion overlooking a cliff on the edge of the water where breezes from the lake blow constantly.

All candidates are expected to attend the entertainment features as well as the speaking program and to mingle in a cordial get-together with the general public.

Mexican Temblor.

El Paso, Texas, August 11.—(P)—A Mexico City dispatch to El Continental says that a new earthquake shook the Pinotepa Nacional region early yesterday and at Putla the towers of a church fell and many buildings were cracked.

Straton's Attack on Smith Assailed by Texas Minister

"When the Rev. Dr. Straton, of New York used his pulpit to violently attack Governor Alfred E. Smith, the democratic nominee for president, it was altogether out of place and a prostitution of the sacred desk," declared the Rev. Charles S. Field, of Dallas, Texas, in an interview Saturday. Mr. Field, a member of the central Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, who has occupied some of the leading pulpits in his own state, is now visiting friends in Atlanta.

"Dr. Straton has the right to oppose the election of Governor Smith and to express his views in the press, or in a political assembly," said Mr. Field. "He has exactly the same right that any lawyer would have. However, he should confine himself to the truth and he should not use his pulpit as a political rostrum. Such a course will injure any minister with all right thinking people and also injure the cause of Christianity."

"Entirely out of place." "No minister should use his pulpit for political discussions, it would be unseemly and entirely out of place," Mr. Field continued. "However, it is to be remembered that the minister is also a citizen, with all the responsibilities and obligations of citizenship. Ministers, as a rule, are men of intelligence, culture and high moral standards and to eliminate them from all matters of public concern would be an unfair to a great class of our citizens and a distinct loss to society."

"Bishops Cannon, Moon, Boaz, Monson and Dubose believe it is best for our south and the nation to elect Hoover to the presidency and I think they are clearly within their rights when they so speak in the public press, in moderation. I do not base this right on the fact that prohibition is a moral question. All laws for the

Children at Volunteers Home Given Playground

Children who are living in the home of the Volunteers of America at 545 Washington street, S. W., are afforded recreation in a playground recently installed, according to an announcement made by Captain C. P. Bell, who is in charge of emergency headquarters.

The playground is known as the Volunteer Sunshine club's playground. There are now 21 children in the home, ranging in age from 2 months to 15 years, and there are eight women from 18 to 54 years of age, Captain Bell said.

In this connection Captain Bell said the home needed clothing for the children and additional bedding, particularly blankets for the winter. The home is supported by public offering and no charge is made to the inmates. Persons who want to give these articles may telephone Main 2236 and they will be sent for.

"The cases now with us are children of prisoners' families, destitute mothers and children, children whose parents are in hospitals," said Captain Bell. "In addition we feed stranded men and arrange for sleeping quarters for them outside."

"We see that the children are placed in school, and that they get wholesome food and plenty of it. All the

Indian States Seeking Hearing On Caste Relations

London, August 11.—(P)—Subjects of the native states of India have announced their intention of seeking a hearing before the committee headed by C. Harcourt Butler. This committee is investigating relations between the native princes and the government of India simultaneously with the inquiry by the Simon commission into the development of the self-government idea in the eastern dependency.

The all-India states subjects organization will send a deputation to London next month. This society desires that if there is a rearrangement between the native states and the Indian government, there be a stipulation that future princes who have not granted popular reforms should be compelled to do so.

HAHAVATH ACHIM CALLS RABBI HARRY EPSTEIN

The Congregation Ahavath Achim, leading Orthodox Jewish synagogue of the southeast, located in Atlanta, has called Rabbi Harry N. Epstein, of Tulsa, Okla., as its rabbi and spiritual leader. Rabbi Epstein has accepted the call and is expected to arrive in Atlanta on August 22. He succeeds Rabbi A. P. Hirmes, leader of the congregation for ten years, who resigned recently.

Rabbi Epstein, who has been gaining popularity in Jewish religious circles and who has had a most successful year at the large Tulsa synagogue, is a man of great ability. He is a descendant of a rabbinical family, his father holding one of the outstanding pulpits in Chicago. His uncle is at the head of one of the noted theological seminaries of Europe.

The Congregation Ahavath Achim is more than 40 years old and occupies a synagogue on the corner of Washington street and Woodward avenue, which was built five years ago at a cost of over \$175,000. At the present time the membership exceeds 2,500.

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"A warm, true heart and charming personality are united in Alfred E. Smith. He has made a great governor and will make a great president."

RABBI HARRY H. EPSTEIN.

gogue, holds degrees from leading colleges in America. He finished his rabbinical training in European seminaries and received ordination not only from leading American Orthodox rabbis but also from European and Palestinian dignitaries.

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JUDGE HUNT DEPLORES NEGLECT OF VETERANS

Griffin, Ga., August 11.—(Special.) In a statement issued today by Judge John J. Hunt, candidate for the office of pension commissioner of Georgia, the candidate deplored the existence of what he characterized as "many interests which are organized" to impede legislation in behalf of veterans while the veterans themselves have no organized representation.

In his statement, Judge Hunt declared: "A recent visit to one of the counties of Georgia, which borders on the line of Alabama, gave me an object lesson—a lesson humiliating to me and every Georgian of pride. This boundary line is a mere political line and invisible. On the Alabama side of this invisible boundary the few surviving Confederate soldiers are receiving each month a \$50 pension check, promptly when due. On the Georgia side of this invisible line the veteran is allowed a beggarly sum—only one-third as much as Alabama pays—and he is not paid when due and one-third though due and payable to the veteran and sorely needed by some in their last illness, is not paid in his lifetime, if ever. They die before the longed-for pittance comes. Thousands of Georgia's old Confederate veterans and their widows have received this cruel treatment in their hour of affliction and death."

Georgia Pays Least. "And yet, Georgia is a state of wonderful resources and wealth, greater than other states that do a better part by the veterans. It is high time for a change and there is a remedy. Other states, Florida, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, pay as much as Alabama does. No southern state pays so little as Georgia. None of them defers payment till death of the pensioner cancels the obligation. This is a cruel interpretation of the law, and its administration is disgracefully unjust."

"I have been in touch with some extent with members of the legislature and have found them friendly to the Confederate veterans. But the legislators are overwhelmed by the importunities of many interests which are organized and represented, while the veteran is unorganized, he has no lobbyist and is overlooked, and almost ignored. And although the constitution of our state is mandatory in directing that the lawmakers provide payments to the soldiers of their pensions, they are the last considered and provided for, if at all, in some makeshift kind of way."

"Of all persons on earth, a pension commissioner is familiar with the above stated miserable condition, which would haunt him by day and be a nightmare to him by night, if he had no reasonable hope of relief for the old soldiers. It is his paramount duty to have these long existing evils cured. At least to do all in his power, acting with zeal and intelligence and determination, and by the cooperation of all classes of our people as stated above. An officeholder is not simply a placeholder. He has an office to perform, duties to discharge, a trust to serve."

"If elected to serve this important trust, my every effort will be to find a remedy to cure the unhappy existing evils. The desired end can be attained without increasing present taxation, for there are few veterans now living, and in the course of nature they will all soon be gone."

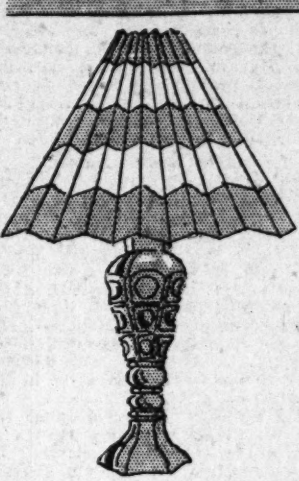
BRUNSWICK GIRL WINS FIRST PRIZE IN ORATORY TEST

Lake Junaluska, N. C., August 11.—(P)—Miss Jeanne Brunswick, Ga., won first prize in the semi-finals of the Epworth League oratorical contest here last night. Dorothy Cooper, of West Palm Beach, was second; Paul Horton, Nashville, Tenn., third, and Miss Mary Parker, Clarendon, Va., fourth.

The first and second place debaters will compete in finals at Nashville September 7 against two young debaters from the western section of the territory of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Third Week---August HOME FURNISHING SALES

SALE of LAMPS



Glass Lamp Bases in crystal, rose or green. Dainty and colorful touches for boudoir or occasional tables. Convenient size base—

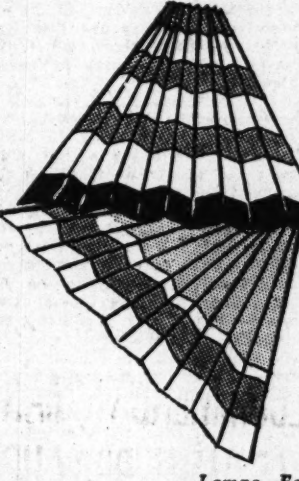
\$2.39

Imported pleated shades to match 74c

Oil Fount Lamps are extremely popular for modern homes. The better quality, suitable for living room, sun parlor. Pewter fount base.

\$3.24

Shades, 94c to \$1.94



Lamps, Fourth Floor

Imported Shades

Shades in beautiful color combinations, of various popular colors. 12-inch size. In choice of two shapes.

\$1.24

These Reproductions Oil Lamps are quaint, charming things, like the old kerosene lamps. Bases are of glass, with old-fashioned chimney base.



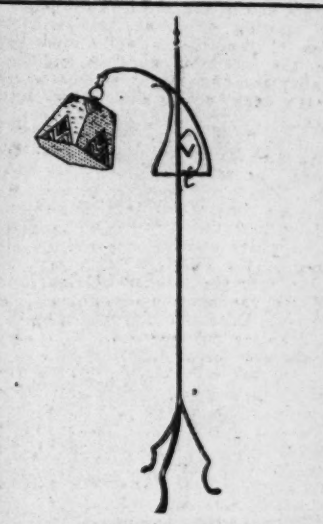
\$1.98

Shades for these lamps \$1.24

Smartly designed Bridge Lamps in a new design of polished steel, for reading or bridge. Heavy weight so that it does not tip easily. Very specially priced base.

\$3.94

Shades to match, \$1.94 to \$4.94



Torchieres... the tall, graceful lamps so decorative for halls, living rooms or dining rooms. Rich Spanish gold finish with amber glass lantern windows.

\$12.44



Lamps, Fourth Floor

FINE LINENS

Century Linens

Our Own Direct Imports
from Belfast, Ireland

To those who appreciate and enjoy the exquisite qualities of the finest linen damask, Century Linens are well known. The cloths and napkins are neatly hemstitched, corners are evenly mitered, and all are beautifully laundered, ready for your table.

Cloths, size 66x86 **\$4.94 ea.**
Napkins, size 66x86 **\$6.64 ea.**
Cloths, size 66x104 **\$7.84 ea.**
Napkins, size 20x20 **\$6.64 doz.**

Matching Sets

66x86 Cloth, six 20x20 **\$8.44 set**
Napkins **\$9.94 set**
66x104 Cloth, six 20x20 **\$10.94 set**
Napkins **\$10.94 set**

Pure Linen

Damask Cloths

(66x86 inches)

Pattern cloths of beautiful design and excellent quality all linen damask. These extraordinary prices are in effect for the August Homefurnishings Sale.

\$1.84

Ea.

All Linen

Damask Napkins

Pure linen damask napkins, size 18x18 inches, neatly hemmed and in an assortment of lovely patterns.

\$1.94

Doz.

Linens, Second Floor

72x80 Part Wool

Blankets

\$3.74
Pair

Double blankets of extraordinary quality! Attractive block plaids, bound in good quality sateen and well stitched. In rose, blue, gold, green, lavender, tan and gray.

4-Lb. All-Wool

Blankets

\$7.44
Pair

Five-inch block plaids in these all-wool blankets are in rose, blue, gold, lavender, green, brown and gray. Three-inch sateen binding. Size 66x80 inches.

Harvard Sheets

Seamless, full bleached and free from starch or filling. Real value-giving prices!

72x99 **\$1 ea.** 81x99 **\$1.14 ea.**

Classic Pillow Cases

42x36-Inch standard size cases with no starch or filling. Neatly hemmed.

24c

Linens, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA .. affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas

Announce the Organization of

The Mortgage Purchase and Sales Co.

The Mortgage Purchase and Sales Company, operating under the supervision of Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas, will engage in the Real Estate Mortgage business and handle Purchase Money Notes.

Officers and Directors of the Mortgage
Purchase and Sales Company:

F. M. SPRATLIN, President
W. E. HARRINGTON, Vice President
F. F. PURSLEY, Secretary and Treasurer
Directors: F. M. Spratlin, W. E. Harrington,
W. C. Wardlaw, W. R. C. Smith, H. H. Dean, Jr.

Vote for White Supremacy, W. G. Brantley Urges South In Scoring Republican Rule

Former Georgia Congressman Declares There Is No Division Among Good Citizens on Prohibition Issue.

BY SAM W. SMALL.

Washington, August 11.—(Special.) Democrats of Georgia must choose, in the presidential race, between the party that sought to overthrow and for a time succeeded in overthrowing, white supremacy in the south and the party that defended white supremacy, restoring it and has since maintained it, according to a statement made public by W. G. Brantley, of Brunswick, former congressman from the eleventh Georgia district, who now maintains law offices in Washington, D. C.

In a comprehensive and illuminating statement which covers every phase of the present situation in Georgia, Mr. Brantley declares that there is no division among good citizens of this country on the prohibition issue, as all good citizens believe in temperance, morality, in law and order and in the enforcement of the constitution. He states, however, that there is an effort being made in "certain quarters" to convince the people of Georgia and of the south that there now exists an issue between the forces of temperance and intemperance, the forces of morality and immorality and between those who stand for law and order and those who do not.

"No such issues impend as those described," he said. Mr. Brantley then discusses at length his reasons for this conclusion. He also discusses republican corruption in office and touches on the injection of the religious issue in connection with the religion of Governor Al Smith, the democratic nominee. In regard to Governor Smith's religion, Mr. Brantley declares that the governor has never been surrounded by advisors of his own choosing with far more of them being Protestants than Catholics. He states that Governor Smith has "ever been the friend of public schools." He stated that in all the governor's appointments and recommendations "there has never been a taint of sectarianism."

Brantley's Statement. The statement of Mr. Brantley, in part, is as follows: "Strenuous efforts, almost frantic and hysterical in character, are being made in certain quarters to convince the people of Georgia and of the south that there now impends a great issue between the forces of temperance and intemperance, of morality and immorality, and between those who stand for law and order and the enforcement

ment's quiet reflection will disclose to anyone that this is so.

Under No Pledge. "The facts are that the republican party is no more of a prohibitionist party than is the democratic party. It is under no pledge directly or indirectly to maintain the continued existence of the eighteenth amendment or the Volstead act. Its candidate has aligned himself with those who believe that our prohibition laws are but a proposed means to an end and have not become sacrosanct, for he refers to them as an 'experiment.' The republican party has been in control of our government practically throughout the life of the Volstead act and has failed to enforce it. The open and flagrant violation of this law is known of all men. Because of it changes or modifications of the act to make it more enforceable are being urged. No basis in reason exists for continuing the republican party in power on the theory that it may reform and hereafter enforce the law. It has been tried and found wanting in this respect. On the question of enforcement which is the only one as regards prohibition that exists, the country couldn't possibly be in any worse condition under Governor Smith than it is today.

"So far as the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act are concerned no president, no matter who he is, can change, alter or repeal them. They are here to stay just so long as the people of the United States want them to stay. Few people, so far as I know, expect the amendment to be repealed and as for the Volstead act only the congress can change it. Our people have a choice in the election of the congress and we are long as they continue to elect representatives and senators who favor it, they will continue to have it regardless of who may live in the white house.

Moral Questions. "Temperance, sobriety and morality are moral questions. They should be and for ages have been urged upon our people by the moral forces of the world. They are great and noble ends for which we should all strive and no division of sentiment exists among right thinking people over the desirability of their attainment. Division does exist, however, as to the best and most effective means for their attainment.

"There are those who believe that our present prohibition laws are but one of many means proposed for their attainment, and that in their present form these laws have failed of their purpose and for that reason some change or modification of them should be made in the further effort to attain the great ends sought. They contend experience has shown that these laws not only have not eliminated whisky, drunkenness and debauchery, but to these things have added bootlegging, the most demoralizing and corrupting of all crimes, increased the use of intoxicants by our young people, brought about an increase in crime generally, a gradual breaking down of the moral fiber of the nation, and a general laxness in the observance of all law. They point out that with all our boasting of prohibition as the real and certain cure for crime, the American nation is today the most lawless of all the civilized earth.

"Conceding to every one the right to his view, the point I would make and stress is that no justification exists for the most ardent and zealous democratic prohibitionist in the south to desert to the republican party because of the prohibition question. A

Saturnalia of Corruption. "During the past eight years of republican rule we have witnessed the greatest saturnalia of corruption in government in all our history. We have seen the public domain, our war veterans robbed, peculations everywhere and bribery rampant. This corruption has not stopped with minor and insignificant officials but has invaded the cabinet of the president himself. We have witnessed the humiliating spectacle of a former attorney general, the chief law officer of our government, publicly charged with and tried for the offense of accepting a bribe. We have witnessed another former cabinet member on trial for the same crime. We have seen other high officials and many minor ones of the republican administration forced out of office and some of them into the penitentiary. We have witnessed stupendous proceedings to recover property of the people which through the connivance of trusted officials had been stolen from them. We have witnessed one of the beneficiaries of this corruption dividing his ill-gotten gains with the chairman of the national republican party and we have seen that chairman accepting a bribe in order to perpetuate the republican party in power and at the same time resorting to subterfuge and deceit, in order to hide from the people the iniquitous thing he had done.

"I have recently had sent me, from Georgia, a hand-circular which I am told received wide distribution in the town from which it came. The heading to it reads: 'To murder Protestants! To destroy American government! To oath binding Roman Catholics!'

Pity for Misguided. "For the misguided, misinformed and unpatriotic person or persons responsible for this circular, I have the profoundest pity. It states a charge several times more through a long series of years and as many times refuted and shown to be utterly false. It has been one or more times exposed and denounced as false by a committee of responsible officials in the Masonic fraternity.

"Throughout the history of the world, as our reading discloses, many dark crimes have been committed in the name of religion and these crimes have by no means been limited to the Catholics. In the enlightened and civilized age in which we live, we have passed away from such things and in addition have learned religious tolerance. Our forefathers learned it long ago, for in founding our government they not only proclaimed religious liberty and the separation of church and state, but they wrote into our constitution the provision that 'no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States.'

"It is inconceivable to me that any intelligent, patriotic citizen of our country would seek directly or indirectly to nullify this wise provision.

"So far as my reading and personal observation go there is nothing in the history of our country that would justify its nullification. According to recent figures, there are more than 18,000,000 Roman Catholics in the United States and to hold that no one of this great body of citizens is eligible to hold office would be monstrous.

"Throughout the life of our republic many Catholics have held high office, and so far as my knowledge goes, no one of them has ever been charged with betraying the trust reposed in him because of any religious influence, and the record of Governor Smith has made as governor of New York guarantees that if called to the presidency no such charge during his administration of that great office can ever justly be brought against him.

"As governor he has ever been surrounded by his own choosing with far more Protestant than Catholic advisors. He has ever been the friend of the public school. In all his appointments and recommendations there has never been found a taint of sectarianism, nor has it ever been charged against him. He has ever been guided by his oath of office and in his appointments to office has insisted upon applying fitness as the standard.

"The advance he has made from a humble origin and obscurity to his present position of eminence demonstrates the real worth of the man, his honesty, courage, high character and ability, and makes a career that not only has been but will continue to be an inspiration to the youth of our land."

ATLANTAN REACHES MONTGOMERY, ALA., IN HIKE TO PACIFIC

Continuing his attempt to set a new hiking record from Atlanta to Los Angeles, Fred L. Emmerson, of Atlanta, Saturday was in Montgomery, Ala., and was keeping up with the stiff schedule he has mapped out in order to make the long journey in 87 days. A telegram received from Emmerson Saturday said that he was continuing his journey, although he had injured his leg on the first day's walk last Sunday. He said that he is being cordially received in all the towns that he passes through, and expects to make the trip in record time.

SALEM MEETING TO HEAR CANDLER

Oxford, Ga., August 11.—(Special.) Bishop Warren A. Candler, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, will deliver his annual sermon Sunday morning at the 105th camp meeting of Methodists of Georgia on the historic Salem camp grounds, five miles from here.

The meeting, which was begun Friday, is attracting thousands of persons from all sections of the state, and meetings are being held three times daily, beginning at 8 o'clock in the mornings, a second session at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and an evening service beginning at 8 o'clock. Besides Bishop Candler, many other prominent ministers are on the program for sermons during the revival, which will close next Friday.

The selection of Bishop Candler to preach at 11 o'clock Sunday morning is in accord with a long-standing tradition of the Salem camp meeting. Located only a few miles from the old campus of Emory college, the camp meeting has always claimed as its Sunday morning preacher the president of that institution. Since there is now no president of the old Emory, Bishop Candler was selected because he is a former president of the college, as well as a former chancellor of Emory university. Having served as president of the Oxford district at one time, and having resided here for several years on the Emory campus, he is well known and loved by the residents of the section, and will attract a large congregation.

Rev. Nath Thompson, pastor of Woodlawn church, Augusta, who is affectionately known in this section as "Uncle Nath," and is widely noted for his eloquent, witty and persuasive pulpit oratory, will preach at 11 o'clock each morning and 8 o'clock each night during the camp meeting.

Rev. W. J. Irvine, pastor of the First Methodist church of Covington, and a former presiding elder of the Rome and Augusta districts, will preach at 8 o'clock each morning.

Rev. W. W. Carroll, pastor of the First church at Eatonton, and Rev. N. P. Manning, pastor of the Salem camp ground, will preach at the 3 o'clock services each afternoon.

This year's meeting is the 105th annual gathering at Salem, which is located between Oxford and Covington. Almost 40 cottages are available for families who will stay on the grounds, and a well-equipped hotel of 44 rooms will be in operation during the meeting.

Large numbers of Atlantans are among the congregations that assemble at Salem each year. Last year's revival was a particularly successful one, attracting old residents of this section from Birmingham, Memphis and many other cities.

Among the Atlantans who are members of the campground trustees, and who take an active part in the meetings are H. Y. McCord, R. J. Guinn, J. A. McCord, W. T. Marbut and L. G. Brantley.

RECOMMEND WOMAN AS CANAL BODY HEAD

Waycross, Ga., August 11.—The appointment of Mrs. S. C. Townsend, well known civic worker of St. Marys, as secretary of the Georgia canal commission, succeeding Fred Ward, of Brunswick, who has been in ill health and has been prevented recently from discharging the duties of the office, was recommended today by the southeast Georgia Cooperative association in session at Waycross.

Mrs. Townsend has been particularly active in the movement for the digging of the St. Marys-St. Marks canal, connecting the Atlantic ocean at St. Marys, Ga., with the Gulf of Mexico at St. Marks, Fla., which project has been adopted as one of the major projects of the southeast Georgia Cooperative association.

The association has gone on record as favoring Mrs. Townsend's appointment, and as requesting the Georgia canal commission to pursue as active a campaign as possible in the interest of the proposed St. Marys-St. Marks inland waterway.

SALVATION ARMY DEDICATES STONE AT LAGRANGE, GA.

LaGrange, Ga., August 11.—Salvation Army officers from territorial headquarters in Atlanta, headed by Colonel Alfred A. Chandler, southern chief secretary, will lay the cornerstone of the new Salvation Army citadel here this afternoon.

Colonel Chandler will be supported in the ceremonies by Colonel A. W. Baillie, territorial property secretary; Staff Captain J. R. Leiby, Georgia divisional commander; Adjutant Arne Leskon, territorial architect, and Captain Charles Johnson, officer of the LaGrange corps.

Speakers representing the Evangelical Ministers' association, the American Legion and the Salvation Army advisory board of LaGrange will have part in the program.

The LaGrange citadel will be the fourth which has been presented to the Salvation Army in Georgia this year, the first two having been completed at 1793 Hankam street and 600 Lawton street, Atlanta, and the third at Griffin, which was dedicated last Sunday.

FLORIDA AVIATORS SOUGHT IN BREACH OF REGULATIONS

Valdosta, Ga., August 11.—(P.) Two Miami aviators today were sought by Leo C. Wilson, airplane and engine inspector of the United States department of commerce, for alleged violation of the department's air traffic laws.

Wilson says Frederick Walkley and his mechanic, Paul W. Sellers, violated air regulations by landing their plane here from Florida, taking passengers for rides when they possessed only a private pilot's license.

NEGRO KILLS WIFE AND ENDS OWN LIFE

Louisville, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)—Frank Thompson, a negro employee of the Georgia and Florida railroad at Stapleton, Ga., this country, shot and killed his wife and then turned the gun on himself, both died instantly. Thompson and his wife had separated and his wife returned to the home late Friday for her clothes, as she was leaving Frank a short distance and shot her dead. Thompson was a section hand.

Annual Sale! 100 Fine Chairs

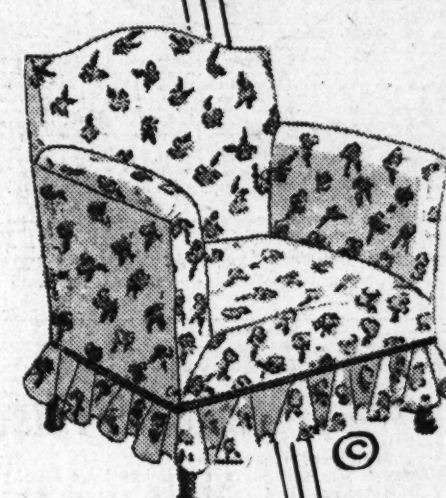
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A—Sketched, \$19.75
Chintz Wing Chair that offers luxurious comfort... covers especially selected. Loose cushions.



B—Sketched, \$19.75
An Occasional Lounge Chair of English influence, button tufted with high-lighted walnut frame.



C—Sketched, \$14.75
Smartly tailored Boudoir Chair... in quaint chintzes... both light and dark backgrounds. Webbed construction.



D—Sketched, \$39.50
Chippendale Wing Chair... Curved wings and back and loose spring cushions.



E—Sketched.

\$29.75
Solid Walnut English Lounge Chair... Loose cushions, back and seat... and hand-tufted tapestry cover. A distinctive design.



F—Sketched.
\$98.50
Damask Barrel Chair... a fine piece that will charm the discriminating buyer, loose down cushion, custom made through-out.



G—Sketched.

\$44.50

Modern Tub Chair... Imported covers... A chair that exemplifies all that is charming and true to type in the modern manner.



H—Sketched.

\$4.75

Early American Windsor Chair... A true reproduction well made with saddle seat and braced back. Mahogany, walnut and maple finish.



I—Sketched.

\$29.75

Imported French Provincial Maple Chair with the quaint shaped maple frame and quilted cover. A bit of old Normandy in its rare charm!

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NO DULL SUNDAYS

RIVERS ANNOUNCES SPEAKING DATES

State Senator E. D. Rivers will visit north Georgia counties in his speaking tour during the next two weeks, conducted in behalf of his candidacy for governor. It was announced Saturday.

His engagements follow:
August 13, Vienna 11 a. m., Ocala 3 p. m.; August 14, Greenville 11 a. m., Newnan 4 p. m.; August 15, Monticello 11 a. m.; August 16, Augusta (all day); August 17, Wrens 11 a. m., Louisville 3 p. m., Wadley 5:30 p. m.; August 18, Waynesboro 11 a. m., Millen 3 p. m., Sylva 5 p. m.; August 20, Jonesboro 11 a. m., Fayetteville 2:30 p. m., Decatur 4:30 p. m.; August 21, Gainesville 11 a. m., Cumming 1:30 p. m., Lawrenceville 4 p. m.; August 22, Franklin 10 a. m., Carrollton 1:30 p. m., Cedartown 4:30 p. m.; August 23, Cartersville 10:30 a. m., Calhoun 1:30 p. m., Summerfield 4:30 p. m.; August 24, Lafayette 11 a. m., Trenton 3:30 p. m.; August 25, Chattahoochee 10 a. m., Ringgold 1 p. m., Dalton 4 p. m.

GEORGIA EDITORS TO MEET MONDAY

Georgia editors, publishers and others interested in newspaper work in the state will assemble Monday at Statesboro to attend the meeting of the Georgia State Press association. Miss Emily Woodward, president, will preside at the sessions. The association will meet three days in Statesboro and then will adjourn to Atlanta for one session. From Atlanta the members will go to the "Press Haven" at Lakemont for a short outing and will then take a tour from Clayton, Ga., to Asheville, N. C.

Among the prominent speakers who will appear on the program are United States Senator Walter F. George, Howell Come, E. A. Caldwell, Jack Williams, Miss Nora Lawrence, Mrs. Louise Morris, Gordon Sausy, Miss Rhoda Kauffman, W. C. Edwards, James A. Holloman, Mrs. Mildred Seydel, C. E. Brown, C. C. Mosley, Herbert Wind, Linton K. Starr, Ala. McDowell, R. C. Norman, state tax commissioner; Sam J. Slate, state auditor, and Ernest Camp, press president.

Officers will be elected and other routine business transacted at the Statesboro session to be held Wednesday.

During the stay in Atlanta Thursday night the members of the association will be guests of John K. Otley at a dinner to be tendered on the roof of the Atlanta Athletic club.

The visitors will enjoy a barbecue at Press Haven Friday, tendered by the Georgia Power company. Saturday the members will visit the Tallulah Falls schools and later will go to Clayton. After the visit to Clayton they will take a motor trip to Asheville, N. C.

SMITH HEARS HOOVER SPEECH OVER RADIO

George E. Brennan, the nominee held a brief press conference at his residence. He was toggled in golfing clothes, and some one expressed surprise that he could find time for golf with his speech still incomplete.

"Anyone can find time for the golf exercise," said the governor. "If he works in the dead of night as I frequently do."

No inkling has been given by Mr. Smith as to what he will say in accepting the call of democracy to lead its fight for continued progress and government. He has promised, however, to discuss all campaign issues, and has indicated he will treat exhaustively such questions as prohibition and farm relief.

Prior to delivery of his speech he expects to hold a number of important conferences here with farm and party leaders, but these probably will come too late to enable him to incorporate any suggestions in his address. Rather, he is counted on to make use of them in speeches to the voters during his stump campaign after Labor day.

After disposing of some pressing state and campaign details the governor and his son, Arthur, who plays a better game than his father, motored to a country club near Albany for an afternoon round of golf.

CURTIS LISTENS TO RADIO SPEECH

Topoka, Kan., August 11.—(AP)—Over the radio Sen. Charles Curtis today heard his running mate, Herbert Hoover, accept the republican presidential nomination.

In the privacy of his home the republican vice presidential nominee "tuned in" on the ceremony halfway across the continent after a full day at his office receiving the customary number of callers.

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If you owe more money than you can take care of comfortably, we invite you to come in and investigate our plan of personal financing.

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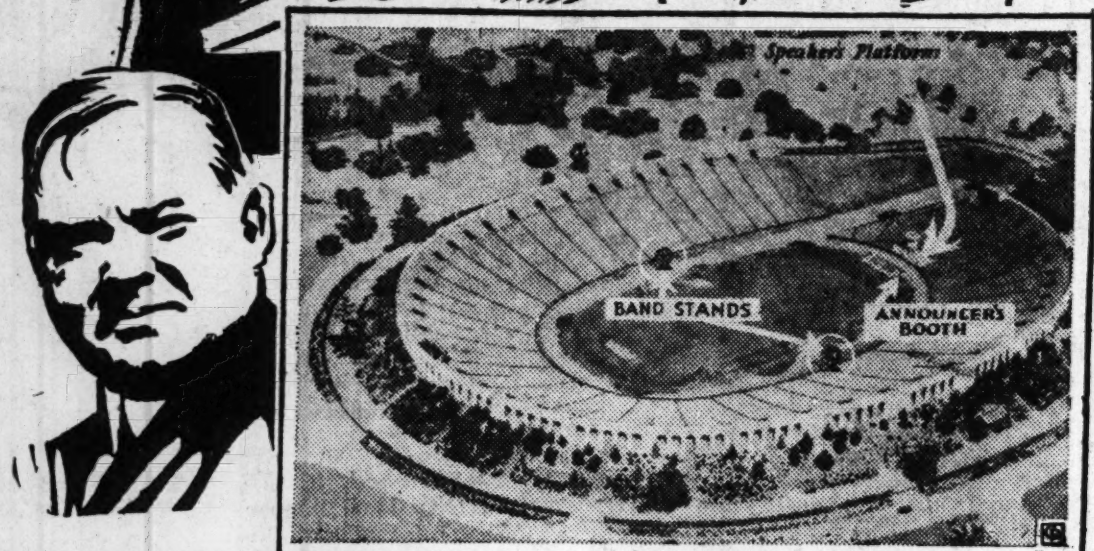
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Hoover Is Notified



Notification of Herbert Hoover, at Stanford stadium, Palo Alto, Cal., of his nomination by the republicans for the presidency, the greatest radio hookup in history. Sketch at upper left shows Hoover at the microphone accepting the nomination. Below is Stanford university stadium. At left and right are intimate sketches of the republican nominee.

EIGHT INJURED WHEN EXPLOSION ROUTS TENANTS

Chicago, August 11.—(AP)—Eight persons were burned or injured, one of whom may die, in an early morning fire following an explosion on the south side today. Both police and fire departments were investigating the cause of the blast, which partly wrecked a four-story building and drove fifty persons from their beds.

Many were saved from windows and fire escapes by firemen, but several jumped and were injured. Joseph Pecori, 19, who leaped from a third story window, was most seriously injured.

Damage to the building in the basement of which was refrigerating plant at the Racine Packing company, was estimated at \$25,000. Firemen said no trace of ammonia fumes were noticeable and said they did not believe an explosion in the packing plant was the cause of the fire. Police were investigating to determine whether the blaze might have been caused by a bomb.

Marshal Pilsudski To Speak at Scene Where Legions Fought

Warsaw, August 11.—(AP)—Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, accompanied by his family, departed today for Lodz, where tomorrow he will make the principal address at the celebration of the fourteenth anniversary of the first battle in which his legions participated.

HOOVER ACCEPTS G. O. P. NOMINATION

Continued from First Page.

large type copy of his address especially prepared for him by the Stanford University Press and contained in a brown leather binder bearing the university stamp.

The republican standard-bearer wore a frock coat with finely striped trousers. By the time he began to speak the sun had veered far around to the westward and the green and gold canopy that had been placed above his stand, failed to protect him from the beating rays of a summer's sun, shining down out of a blue firmament in which there was not even the slightest trace of a cloud.

Again the crowd put its stamp of approval on the nominee's promise to conduct an honest campaign, with every penny accounted for publicly, and to use words to convey his meaning.

Accordingly, in our present platform, we offer to the country those proposals which we believe responsive to the real needs of the people and to which we feel sure the people will produce a favorable reaction.

"Nevertheless, we recognize that it is not merely the form of words to which we should look as we examine the conflicting claims of party organizations for popular favor. It is the underlying spirit which animates those words.

"The spirit of our platform is unmistakable—and it springs from our record of faith kept throughout the entire period of our party history. This spirit, you, sir, personally. We know that in your leadership this spirit will enlighten and enkindle the cooperation not only of the great States."

And economic experiment of prohibition must be "worked out constructively."

Again the crowd roared its approval at his declaration that crime and disobedience of law "cannot be permitted to break down the constitution and laws of the United States." Equal approval was given to the declaration that modification is nullification and that the republican party denies the right of anyone to seek to destroy the purposes of the constitution by indirection.

"I would be untrue to my oath were I to declare otherwise," he said.

Hoover's declaration for religious tolerance went up in response to the handclapping of the thousands gathered within a short distance of the speaker's stand. Another note of approval went up in response to the declaration for honesty in government.

The outline of the nominee's foreign policy for the peace of the world, but with the maintenance of a navy adequate to national defense also struck a responsive chord, as did his preach-

Moses Styles Campaign As 'Veritable Crusade'

Palo Alto, Calif., August 11.—(AP) party which has thus sought you out, but that it will engender the comradeship of that other great body of voters whose independence of political thought finds expression in the company of those like you, who maintain purity of ideal in association with organized partisan activity.

"In this we know that you will not see this transaction or to distort or to nullify any portion of your party's platform or any portion of the constitution of the United States from which our platform springs. We know that your interpretation of fundamental principles—in both the constitution and platform—will ring true. Knowing your exceptional sense of organization, knowing the intrinsic merit of your character, and knowing that you are a second of blue-coated men, we have turned to you to lead us in these immediate years when the greatest need for our country is the application of sound economic principles—in which you possess an unquestioned mastery.

"The convention which gave to you the nomination now officially presented, also formulated a declaration of principles which constitutes the chart of republicanism for the next four years. In our platform we found a reiteration of those fundamental principles of republicanism which are additional, and through which our party has been able to accomplish so much for our country and its people.

"Look to Future.

"However, we do not alone cling to their past achievements, no matter how great our pride in them. With changing conditions, our party, always flexible and responsive to the expanding needs of the country, has embarked upon great and desirable reforms that have been placed above the limits of the constitution and within the scope of sound economic law. We have met each new phase of our national existence with new proposals, both legislative and executive, which have been adequate in their nature and which when applied, have proved successful in their operation.

"Accordingly, in our present platform, we offer to the country those proposals which we believe responsive to the real needs of the people and to which we feel sure the people will produce a favorable reaction.

"Nevertheless, we recognize that it is not merely the form of words to which we should look as we examine the conflicting claims of party organizations for popular favor. It is the underlying spirit which animates those words.

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The outline of the nominee's foreign policy for the peace of the world, but with the maintenance of a navy adequate to national defense also struck a responsive chord, as did his preach-

ment on the doctrine of equal opportunity for all, irrespective of faith or race, whether native or foreign-born, rich or poor.

As the nominee in his peroration paid his tribute to President Coolidge, there was another outburst of applause.

The republican nominee concluded speaking at exactly 5:10 o'clock, after speaking for one hour and five minutes. Senator Moses was the first to rush forward and congratulate him, and others crowded up as the massed bands broke into the strains of "Hail Columbia."

With the music and cheers dining in his ears, the republican standard-bearer left the stand with Mrs. Hoover and their son, Allen. He waved to the crowd in greeting as he descended the steps to his waiting automobile and responded to the cheers and flag waving as his machine whirled around the corner of the stands and disappeared through the tunnel leading to a near-by roadway.

BURGLAR TAKES \$5,000 IN JEWELS

Burglary of the apartment of Mrs. Jane K. Arnold, at 853 St. Charles avenue, N. E., Saturday afternoon netted the thief only \$5 in cash, because he was in such a hurry he overlooked valuable jewelry.

Mrs. Arnold reported to detectives that the burglary occurred while she was away from home and that she believed the thief heard her returning and fled. He made his entrance through a rear door, which was opened by a passkey presumably, because the lock on the door showed no signs of having been forced.

Gaining entrance by climbing through a second story window burglars Friday night robbed Mrs. Arnold of a quantity of cash and clothing, according to reports made to police Saturday morning.

The wearing apparel was taken from the store of C. T. Willard, at 374 West Mitchell, about \$25 in cash and quantity of foodstuffs. Very recently the store of J. L. Hensley, 376 West Mitchell. The thieves passed through the store the other through a connecting door.

Following a complaint by W. J. Wilson, of 308 Pavilion street, S. E., who reported that he had been robbed of a local furniture store, is being held by police on suspicion of the theft of a \$300 radio from Wilson's home.

Wilson told officers that the negro delivered several articles of furniture to his home Saturday afternoon and shortly after he left the theft of the radio was discovered.

THOUSANDS CHEER CALIFORNIA'S SON

Continued from First Page.

Thousands of men and women stormed the gates as they were opened at noon and their number was constantly augmented minute by minute. Women appeared to outnumber the men by long odds, but this impression may have resulted from the more showy costumes of the women and of their gowns made against the sombre brown of tier after tier of seats rising gently up the slope for a hundred feet to the top.

Those who had failed to bring umbrellas sought to make up for the oversight by fastening newspapers into sunshades, but the result scarcely compensated for the odd appearance that resulted. Many of the men came bareheaded and most of these, too, resorted to newspaper shelter. It seemed as though this was by odds the hottest day since Hoover arrived here three weeks ago and there was genuine discomfort.

There was not a single trace of cloud in much of the sky. A southeasterly breeze that swept in from the sea across the coast range of hills was shut out by the towering sides of the bowl.

The crowd proved a good-natured one despite all that and demonstrated its holiday spirit by giving a round of applause to a platoon of blue-coated San Francisco police as they marched into the stadium and wheeled sharply to take their places before the speaker's stand.

All Carry Flags.

Every spectator had been provided with a small American flag at the entrances and these were waved with little or no provocation. The first demonstration of that character came when the crowd was led to believe that the appearance of a huge 12-engine monoplane heralded the beginning of the promised airplane show over the bowl.

The big trimotored plane flew past the stadium, keeping to an air lane well outside and then disappeared from view. Necks were craned for a while, but the plane did not appear. It was so long in appearing that the spectators found other things upon which to center their attention. After a while, however, a second biplane racer shot across the sky, but the pilot kept his ship on an even keel and so furnished not a thrill.

Just two hours before the speaking was to begin the stadium was estimated to be about one-third full, with 30,000 people within its walls. The crowd was well scattered out so that vast spaces of seats appeared in all directions. The reserved section was slow in filling, but there were some arrivals and a number of members of the notification committee coming direct from a luncheon held at Stanford Union.

Theodore Hoover, dean of the Stanford school of engineering and brother of the candidate, was the first among the notables to reach the stadium. He was on hand even before the opening, directing the placing of the final touches of flowers and greens to the stand and the fixing of chairs for the hands to the right and left of the raised press stand, facing the speakers' rostrum, and midway down the field on each side were gridiron markers have their places during football games.

Another early arrival was Mayor John L. Dwyer, of Oakland, who wore a straw sailor, with a standing collar, and an old-fashioned necktie. He took a seat in the front row of the stand with his two sons.

Promptly at 2:30 p. m. the radio program was put under way with the announcement that in "a very few minutes" the ceremonies would begin with the arrival of the Stanford band. The announcer said the craze of the women here in California for a sunbath would be gratified fully before the day ended.

The crowd gave the announcer a big hand as he concluded. Before that the university band could be heard in the distance and soon appeared, resplendent in red jackets and white trousers. They were led by Stanford medley the band paraded around the cinder path and the spectators had their first real chance to get a good look at the band.

The band, 64 strong, took seats on the south side of the stadium amid a final burst of handclapping and a wave of flags. Its music was transmitted by radio not only to all sections of America, but to the nation's outlying possessions and to Great Britain, Germany and other European countries.

Announcement that Dr. Wilbur and his brother, Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the navy, were in the reserved stands brought another burst of applause, the volume of which indicated that the home folks predominated in the crowd by long odds.

Playing a medley of southern songs, including "Dixie," the official band from San Francisco followed the musicians of Stanford. Before the band passed into the stadium through the west tunnel the radio announcer said it was the San Leandro boys' band, and the crowd gave him a hearty laugh when the organization swung into view as there wasn't even one boy in the company of mostly middle-aged men.

The hands kept the crowd entertained with varied selections and two planes carrying policemen of the air patrolled around near the bowl to keep off venturesome private planes that might interfere with the speaking. However, before that time the planes were permitted on the scene and two immense gray tri-motored Fokkers circled overhead, but the droning of their propellers failed to interfere with the proceedings as the crowd could hear the announcer.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson, of California, who is seeking reelection, got a good hand as he came on to the stage as did Governor C. C. Young and Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco. The crowd plainly was growing impatient but it still had a long wait at 3 p. m.

The Young immediately sent a little behind schedule but got a hand as it marched around the stadium. More airplanes have taken to the air as they played and apparently the air cops weren't having much success in keeping the air clear above the crowd which swelled to far beyond 50,000 in midafternoon.

The explosion of several bombs heralded a display of fireworks which caused a craning of necks. The burst overhead sent American flags parachuting downward, trailed by huge red, white and blue "Uncle Sam" balloons. A second of blue-coated elephant-toddling off through the air.

Three planes flying in V formation circled the field during the display of fireworks. Two of them broke ranks and circled back over the stadium just above the point where the aerial bombs were being sent skyward.

COMMISSION TO HEAR 12 CASES THIS WEEK

Both retrenchment and expansion are represented in the docketing of a dozen hearings before the Georgia public service commission this week.

Outstanding on the docket is the petition of the Georgia Power company to be allowed to eliminate the Decatur-Atlanta link of its electric line to Stone Mountain. The Power company would turn back its Stone Mountain trolleys at Decatur and arrange for completion of the trip on urban cars.

The Georgia Power company also is to figure in a hearing Tuesday on its request for sanction of issuance of 100,000 shares of \$5 preferred stock, according to the commission's docket, which contains other scheduled hearings as follows:

Tuesday, August 14.—Georgia public service commission vs. Oglethorpe Telephone company, of Lexington; rule nisi to show cause why rates should not be lowered to commensurate with service rendered. Fruit Haven Farms, of Manchester, Ga., vs. Georgia Power company; petition for electric service.

Wednesday, August 15.—Georgia Telephone company, of Lexington; rule nisi to show cause why rates should not be lowered to commensurate with service rendered. Fruit Haven Farms, of Manchester, Ga., vs. Georgia Power company; petition for electric service.

Thursday, August 16.—American Railway Express company; petition to be allowed to close express agency at Chalkley, Ga. W. L. Norfolk, proprietor Commercial hotel, Cornelia, Ga., vs. Standard Telephone company and Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company; complaint on account of division of tolls from public booth in Commercial hotel at Cornelia, Ga. Harlem Telephone company; petition to be allowed to increase rates.

\$12 Wrightsville Beach, N. C. \$12 Myrtle Beach, S. C. Tickets good 10 days. One sale Thursday and Saturday. Through sleepers. GEORGIA RAILROAD—(adv.)

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CAMPAIGN PLANNED FOR MORRIS BROWN

Plans to launch a campaign of expansion at Morris Brown university, of Atlanta, to make this institution one of the foremost educational institutions of its kind in the world will be formed at a barbecue to be held Monday, at Sunset Park under the auspices of the Alumni association, it was announced Saturday by Bishop William A. Fountain, who will direct the campaign.

Bishop Fountain recently was sent to Atlanta to take charge of Morris Brown university, succeeding Bishop Flipper. He is a former Atlanta man and has had wide experience as an educator. He is a graduate of Morris Brown university and also of other leading educational institutions.

During the last ten years Bishop Fountain has been active in educational work. He was stationed for a period at a school in British Guinea, South America. From this school he was transferred to Birmingham, Ala., where he was highly successful. He was specially selected for the post as head of Morris Brown university because of his success in building up other educational institutions.

Bishop Fountain is well known as a practical business man and organizer as well as an educator. He has adopted a policy in all his constructive work of first placing his institution on an absolute business basis and on a firm financial footing. He has taken the position that no college or school can succeed without first adopting this course. He has broad plans for developing Morris Brown university which will take some years to carry out but when finished will place this university in the front rank of American institutions of its kind.

John H. Lewis, president of the university, will work in close cooperation with Bishop Fountain in the campaign. He is also a graduate of Morris Brown and other noted schools. He has made an enviable record for efficiency and administrative ability during the time he has served in his present post.

GERMAN GLIDER CRASHES IN WIND; PILOT UNINJURED

North Truist, Miss., Aug. 11.—(P) The Darmstadt, crack plane of the German glider experts who are conducting a series of experiments at Corn Hill, near this place, was demolished today when the pilot, Peter Hesselbach, lost control in a stiff wind. It crashed into a flagpole and crumpled up. Hesselbach stepped out of the debris uninjured.



DR. Z. Y. YOUNG
ATLANTA, 11 YEARS

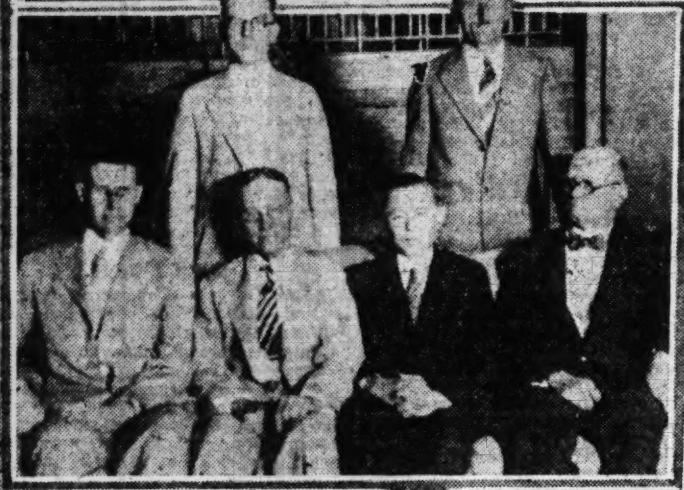
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Business College Entertains Pupils, Instructors on Second Anniversary



The second anniversary of the Commercial Teachers' institute, conducted by Draughon's Business college at Peachtree and Baker streets, was observed by pupils and instructors Friday night at a banquet at the Henry Grady hotel. Officers of the school are shown in the lower photograph. They are, standing, left to right, O. J. Dickey, M. A., of Omaha, Neb., instructor in bookkeeping, and Clark Harrison, manager and vice president of Draughon's Business college. Seated, E. C. Ringold, assistant manager of Draughon's; W. C. Lowe, principal of Commercial High school and institute instructor; Charles F. Hainfeld, M. A., of New York, institute director, and H. R. Todd, president of Draughon's Business college.

Unqualified indorsement of the course and high praise for the ability of instructors at the Commercial Teachers' Institute section of Draughon's Business college was contained in a resolution adopted Friday night by pupils of the school, who were entertained with an elaborate banquet at the Henry Grady hotel at the close of their six weeks' summer course at the institute.

Most of the pupils were commercial instructors in schools and colleges throughout the state. The resolution they indorsed was enthusiastic in its commendation of the course, which was strongly recommended as a means of training public and private school teachers in business methods.

The school gives the same credits as those offered at Emory university, and public school teachers can avail themselves of the salary increase for summer training work by enrolling at the local institution, it was pointed out.

The banquet marked the second anniversary of the institute and closed a remarkably successful year, in which the enrollment was increased more than 100 per cent.

Dr. Mel M. Duggan, state superintendent of schools, was principal speaker. He was followed on the program by J. W. Daves, auditor attached to the state banking department, who discussed problems of accounting. The institute was founded to meet a long-felt need in the south for an intensive training school to develop men and women for commercial instruction work in our schools and colleges.

Although but two years old, the institute is an important branch of Draughon's school here. The staff of instructors includes a number of well-known Atlanta educators, as well as others from the north and east.

Enrollment last year doubled that of the year before, and a similar increase is anticipated for the next term. Courses in bookkeeping, accounting, shorthand and other commercial subjects are offered.

Others seated at the speakers' table Friday night were H. R. Todd, president of Draughon's college; E. C. Ringold, assistant manager; and Charles F. Hainfeld, M. A., of New York, director of Draughon's institute. An entertainment program at the banquet was in charge of Draughon's Entertainers' club, of which John D. Holmes is director.

PRINCE STOPPED TWICE IN EFFORT TO BOARD VESSEL

Southampton, England, August 11.—(P)—Prince George, youngest son of King George and Queen Mary, today started for Canada but had some difficulty in getting under way.

As he was about to board the Empress of Australia for Quebec, the prince was flatly refused admission by a policeman at the barrier. He had been expected to arrive elsewhere.

After an explanation the prince was able to pass, but then encountered a stout master at arms at the gangway who declared that nobody was allowed aboard without a permit. The prince at length proved his identity.

LEADERS OF PARTY PUT ON COMMITTEE

Continued From First Page.

Georgia.
Fourth—Bentley Chappell, Columbus, Ga.
Fifth—R. J. Reynolds, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.
Sixth—Lucius P. Goodrich, Griffin, Ga.
Seventh—John C. Mitchell, Dalton, Ga.
Eighth—Charles E. Martin, Athens, Ga.
Ninth—Edgar B. Dunlap, Gainesville, Ga.
Tenth—Erwin Sibley, Milledgeville, Georgia.
Eleventh—Emory Bass, Valdosta, Georgia.
Twelfth—Louis L. Brown, Jr., Fort Valley, Ga.

To Meet Here August 20.
"I have issued a call for this executive committee to meet at a luncheon meeting at the Piedmont hotel in Atlanta, on Monday, August 20, at 12 o'clock noon."

In accordance with the provisions of the resolution creating the executive committee, this committee will name the permanent officers of the Young Men's Democratic League of Georgia.

"At this meeting, the program and plans for the state campaign will be discussed and perfected."

Mr. Slater stated that he was personally acquainted with practically every member of the committee, and knew them to be leading and influential men in their congressional districts, and men who are thoroughly loyal democrats.

He said that he had heard from most of the members of the committee, and that they had pledged their earnest, active and most loyal efforts in behalf of the democratic party and its nominees.

Mr. Slater sent the following telegram to each of the executive committee members:

Telegram To Leaders.

"The fight is on, 'we are democrats' is the battle cry. A county-wide democratic club for men and women must be rapidly begun for each county. Choose an energetic man and woman to act as temporary chairman in each county in your district. Get busy by phone with each of these. Have them start tomorrow, Saturday, and work vigorously but wisely getting signatures to County-wide Democratic club lists in their county. Rapidly of work may be accomplished by a county temporary chairman calling in a man and a woman from each ward of a city and militia district of a county, giving each of them separate lists to handle. Have each temporary chairman write these headquarters so that we may know who to deal with. We are proud to have your strong heart and powerful arms in the ranks. We march under the standard of the party of Woodrow Wilson. We fight for the principles of democracy that have saved the south and saved the treasury of the greatest nation in the world from plunderers. We must win the victory."

Slater's Statement.
Mr. Slater's statement is as follows: "Georgia democrats are preparing to pile up a tremendous majority for Governor Smith and Senator Robinson in the November national election. There can be no doubt of this fact. Never in the history of the democratic party have the loyal democrats of Georgia been so thoroughly aroused."

"Although Georgia democratic headquarters have been opened but five days, a great amount of work has been done and much has been accomplished. From every section of the state prominent democrats, both men and women, have volunteered their services to the party, and many have offered to make speeches in behalf of the democratic nominees."

"During the past few days plans have been perfected for a thorough organization of every county in the state, and two very large and enthusiastic meetings were held in Atlanta—those by the Young Men's Democratic League of Fulton county and the other by several hundred young democrats from all sections of the state who organized the Georgia Young Men's Democratic league. Both these organizations are working under the leadership of the state campaign headquarters and both are rendering splendid service. These meetings in Atlanta served to arouse a militant and progressive spirit among all democrats throughout the state."

"While it has not been customary in past presidential campaigns to have state campaign headquarters and to wage an active and intensive campaign in the state, nevertheless, I am sure that the conditions which caused such a campaign to be advisable this year will thereby bring to the attention of the people of the state in a most emphatic way the glorious history of the democratic party and what it has meant to Georgians and other southern people. It is well enough that from time to time facts be presented to the younger Georgians as to why the democratic party is the party of the south and why southern traditions, southern ideals and southern hopes are wrapped up in this party."

"The campaign in Georgia will be conducted along systematic and intensive lines. It will be of a three-fold character:—

"First and foremost, live and aggressive county-wide democratic clubs will be formed in every one of the 101 counties."

Second, a corps of speakers will be sent into all sections of the state to enlighten the voters on the history of the democratic party and on the great and vital issues involved in the present campaign."

Third, literature will be put into the hands of the voters throughout the state which will acquaint them with the character and achievements of the democratic nominees."

County Organizations.
In each county there will be a men's organization and a women's organization, and these organizations will undertake to enlist every democrat in their respective counties."

"Many hundreds of Georgia democrats have come to Atlanta at their own expense to confer with the campaign officials and to aid in making plans for the vigorous campaign which is to be waged. Many hundreds of others have written enthusiastic letters."

"I invite loyal democrats in every county to line up in this campaign, the issues of which are fraught with matters of the gravest import to the people of the south."

"Also, I invite all democrats who are interested in forming a county democratic club to write at once to Georgia democratic campaign headquarters, 221-24 Piedmont hotel, Atlanta, for suggestions and directions."

Reorganization of Chest To Mean Closer Contacts

Closer contact between the Atlanta Community Chest and the public and a more economical and effective administration of the city's charity agencies were described Saturday by Rodney Morison, Jr., chairman of the executive committee of the chest, as the fruits of that body's recent reorganization.

At the same time Mr. Morison said the work of the chest agencies is hampered by failure of many subscribers to pay their pledges, which forces a curtailment in the amounts paid to the agencies to carry on their work. With \$50,000 in subscriptions said to be delinquent, and \$22,183 owed by the chest to the agencies, Mr. Morison asked contributors to respond to the situation.

"The business reorganization of the Atlanta Community Chest, promised last week by Harry M. Atkinson, newly elected president, is going forward according to the business plan he outlined to the executive committee," said Mr. Morison. "By our instruction, Frank Miller, executive director, is engaged in reorganizing the administrative work in the chest office, reducing the number of employees to a minimum and otherwise radically cutting expenses. The benefit of these reductions will be set forth in financial statements in September. Meantime a certified firm of auditors is engaged in an audit of chest accounts and a complete accounting will be ready for publication next week."

"The premise upon which chest affairs will be administered is that it belongs to and is supported by the public, and we propose to keep the public fully advised regarding chest affairs. In other words, to merit the confidence of the public we are taking the public fully into our confidence."

"We believe the public should know that their help is needed immediately in the payment of pledges, to the chest so the agencies may receive payments now overdue. The executive director tells me there is now owing to the chest from subscribers \$50,000, and that the chest owes the agencies \$22,183. If contributors will send in even partial payments at this time, it will indicate their interest and confidence in the reorganization being effected."

"The executive committee is working on the setup for the approaching campaign in October and will be ready with announcements by September 1."

LAYS THREE DEATHS TO OLD QUARREL OVER HORSE THEFT

Kansas City, August 11.—(P)—The Kansas City Star today says Cecil J. Weatherman, of Kansas City, believes a quarrel which started near Cabool, Mo., in the Ozark mountains over the alleged theft of a horse, is responsible for the recent mysterious deaths of three members of his family.

Weatherman's sister-in-law, Nancy Louis McGehee, died August 3, at Cabool, Mo. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Joseph McGehee, died August 5, and his wife died the next day.

He now is at the bedside in Springfield, Mo., of his 3-year-old son, Cecil, who is at the point of death. Another of his children and a sister-in-law are ill, he told The Star in a long distance telephone call.

Slow poisoning is believed by Weatherman, a local baggage handler, to have caused the deaths. He said that two years ago a horse was stolen from his father-in-law, a farmer living near Cabool.

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SPECIAL SELLING MONDAY
Women who are familiar with our great ready-to-wear section will attend this event, which from a point of completeness, low prices and new styles, is more interesting than ever before—the newest fall fabrics. We advise early selection. Come early and see for yourself. A small deposit will hold any garment until desired.

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NEW FALL COATS

It will pay you to buy your new Fall Coat Now!
BETTER FURS—SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
CHOICEST FABRICS
Any coat in our tremendously large stock reserved on a small deposit. A selection you never dreamed of. These coats will cost more later.

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\$10 to \$12.50 Values

Here is a tremendous sale event recognized as our greatest value-giving Dress Sale of the entire year, meeting every requirement of style and quality. To every thrifty, smartly dressed woman who intends buying a dress we advise an early inspection at these very low prices. See these without fail. On sale Monday.

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JUST RECEIVED BY EXPRESS
500 NEW FALL FELTS

MONDAY **\$3** In A Special Selling

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Every New Shade All Head Sizes
Second Floor

SILK AND IMPORTED ORGANDIE DRESSES

These are new, desirable—more than 90 per cent summer dresses but a short time in Atlanta. Most every size included. "Give a way" Price for Monday.

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1000 PAIRS SILK HOSE **\$1** SILK HOSE

A ONE-DAY SALE!
Some silk all the way. Others have narrow lisle garter tops. All colors and shoe matching shades. Most all are perfect.

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No dollar buys as much as a Plymouth dollar

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Nowhere else in the lowest-priced field can you get a full-sized car, with ample room for adult passengers.

And, above all, you get smooth power and speed of true high-compression performance with new "Silver-Dome" engine, using any gasoline—and the safety of internal-expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes, with squeakless moulded brake linings, unaffected by weather conditions.

It is no wonder that people are using the Plymouth, to its very evident advantage, as the measuring stick of dollar value in the lowest-priced field.

\$675 AND UPWARDS

Roadster (with rumble seat) \$675; Coupe \$685; Touring \$695; 2-Door Sedan \$700; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat) \$735; 4-Door Sedan \$735.

All prices f.o.b. Detroit. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

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Atlanta Grocers, Food Men Will Hold All-Day Outing At Mozley Park Wednesday

Local Housewives Warned To Make Provision Purchases Tuesday, as Stores Will Close for Day

Grocery buyers will do well to remember that on next Wednesday, the fifteenth, they will have no opportunity to buy food.

Practically every grocery store in the city—both independent and chain stores—will be closed for the entire day, giving to all their employees an opportunity to attend the all-day outing and picnic at Mozley park. But all stores will be open until 7:30 Tuesday night, it was announced.

This is an annual affair sponsored by the Atlanta Food Promotion club, this club having in its membership representation not only from the grocery stores but from Atlanta brokers, wholesalers, bottlers, bakers, and all others engaged in the food industry. The representatives and the families of all these latter named concerns will join in with the grocersmen at the big outing at the park, their places also being closed for the day.

Great interest is being centered in the two baseball games to be played at the park.

At 10 o'clock in the morning the Piggly Wiggly forces will be pitted against a team from the independent grocersmen selected by Arthur J. Elliott, president of the Retail Food Dealers association.

Rogers vs. A. & P. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the men of the Rogers organization will meet the forces from the A. & P. stores. Both ball games will be staged by employees only of the various concerns they represent, but it is understood that there are some good ball players among them, and a close and exciting game is expected. The committee has provided special prizes for the individual players of each winning team. Tubby Walton has been engaged to umpire the games.

A number of other interesting water and athletic events will be staged throughout the entire day and cash prizes are offered to the winners.

Those who desire can bring a basket dinner and spread it with members of others, or they can eat privately. If they desire, it was announced. For those who do not desire to bring a basket dinner there will be provided at a nominal expense barbeque, sandwiches, drinks and other refreshments.

Dancing All Afternoon. An orchestra will furnish music from 1 until 7 o'clock, where dancing can be enjoyed, in the new pavilion, and for which prizes will be given for the best dancers.

In all prize events the participants are to be confined to the families of those engaged in the food industry.

Mozley park, where the outing is to be held, is a beautiful new park recently opened, with a large swimming pool and a commodious dancing pavilion.

LAW STUDY AT NIGHT. Faculty of leading judges and lawyers. Two and three year courses. 38th year begins Sept. 24th. For catalog and information, address:

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Summer session in June and July
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Ideal living conditions; modern barracks; adequately equipped laboratories. Trained and experienced instructors. Athletics directed by competent coaches. Army officer on detail. Complete equipment for two years course in Wood Work and Sheet Metal Work. Rates \$193.30. Fall term opens September 12th. Address: GEORGE S. ROACH, President. Milledgeville, Ga.

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D. F. McCLATCHY, JR., JOINS HIRSCH OFFICES

Announcement that Devereaux F. McClatchy, Jr., will be associated in the practice of law with Harold Hirsch.



D. F. McCLATCHY, JR.

Hirsch, one of Atlanta's best-known lawyers, was made Saturday at the Hirsch law office in the Hurt building.

After completing his course at the Boys' High school Mr. McClatchy attended Emory university, where he received the degree of bachelor of philosophy. Later he went to the Atlanta Law school and after leaving that institution attended the Lamar School of Law at Emory university.

During the time he was a student at Emory, Mr. McClatchy was prominent in campus activities, being one of the organizers of the Emory chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity of which he is a charter member.

Mr. McClatchy is the son of Major and Mrs. Devereaux F. McClatchy, of 97 East Park lane. Mr. McClatchy has served for many years as secretary of the Georgia state senate and also is well known in business and social circles throughout the state.

Gradually rising temperatures will give Atlanta a range of 70 to 85 or 86 degrees today, Mr. von Herrmann said. Saturday morning was rather cool, the thermometer going down to 70 degrees. The forecast for the entire state is "cloudy with showers in south portion."

The new gulf storm is now down around Porto Rico, and will not affect the Florida tip of the United States until Tuesday night, Mr. von Herrmann said.

16 MEETINGS SLATED FOR ATLANTA IN 1929

Sixteen conventions, with an approximate representation of 20,000 people, are now definitely scheduled for Atlanta next year, it was announced Saturday by Fred Houser, of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist bureau. Of these gatherings, two are international, five are national, and nine involve associations of the southern states.

The most outstanding of Atlanta's next year meetings will be that of the National Education association, which is expected to bring 10,000 educators and teachers to the city for a week's visit. The annual Civitan convention, and the meeting of the Young People's Christian union also will draw large crowds.

Other bodies which will meet here in 1929 include the National Association of Commission Merchants, the Master Bootmakers association, American Psychiatric association, Ladies of the Orient shrine, International Association of Chiefs of Police, Southern Wholesale Confectioners association, Southeastern Retail Hardware and Implement association, Georgia State Association of Optometrists, Georgia State Dental society, Chevrolet motor dealers of the southeast, southern section; Railway Fire Protection association, Association of Georgia Colleges, and the Georgia Electric Medical association.

PALS "TOUGH LUCK" BEWAILED BY PAIR OF AUTO THIEVES

"We don't care so much for ourselves, Judge, but those other two boys got a tough break," said Claude Champion, who pleaded guilty Saturday with Richard Smith, both colored, to stealing an automobile from Ashby and Hollowell, motor car dealers here.

Claude and Richard had just heard Superior Court Judge Cohn D. Humphries say one to five years for each of them, but they deplored the plight of two dapper wayfarers they had left in Bennettsville, S. C.

"Us two only gave those boys a ride, but the Bennettsville police wouldn't turn them a loose," Claude said.

Bennettsville officers had arrested the foursome. When the Atlanta negroes admitted they alone stole the automobile, the other two got 30 days for entering Bennettsville without a job, according to the deputy who returned Claude and Richard for appearance here.

EAST POINT PLANS DEDICATION RITES FOR NEW SCHOOL

Plans for the dedication exercises of the South Fulton High school, at East Point, were made at a recent joint meeting of the East Point Chamber of Commerce, the College Park Thirty and the Civic League of Hapeville. The school is to be completed within the next few days.

The exercises attending the dedication will be held Wednesday afternoon, September 5, and an excellent program has been arranged. Colonel Ed L. Humphreys, president of the East Point chamber, will preside at the ceremonies, and special music will be rendered by the male chorus of the East Point Baptist church. Among the speakers will be Jere Wells, M. L. Duggan, Chancellor Snelling, of the University of Georgia, Judge Thomas Jeffries, J. A. Northcutt, Mayor King, of Hapeville, and Mrs. L. V. Doneho.

It was said by officials that the school has been more than doubled in size during the summer vacation, and that it will accommodate 900 pupils in the fall instead of the former 500. The building and the courses that will be offered will make it one of the finest high schools in the south.

\$20,000 Stock China and Glassware

In Order to Make Room for Incoming Merchandise We Are Clearing Out All Discontinued Patterns of Open Stock Dinnerware and Glassware at Prices Which Mean Great Savings on Every Purchase During This Sale!

1,000 Pieces Fine Colored Stemware

50c and 75c Values

at **25^c** each

\$2.69 Per Dozen

Rose, green or rose and green combination glassware on tall stems. Lovely optic pattern! Goblets, Sherbets, Ice Teas and Parfaits!

Colonial Ice Tea Glasses

60c Per Dozen

Exquisitely thin blown ice tea glasses in crystal. Every woman will want a set of these! Monday, priced only **7^c**

Regular Price is 89c Doz.

50-Piece Dinner Sets

Usually \$15.00

\$9.95

Charming dinner sets—effective floral pattern on splendid white base. Full 50-piece set for \$9.95.

Open Stock Dinnerware

Discontinued Patterns

at **1/2 Price**

Springtime, Colonial, Tapestry and Barbara Jane patterns are offered at exactly ONE-HALF their usual amounts for clearance!

\$1.00 Platters, special at 50c

\$3.00 Covered Dishes, special ... \$1.50

\$1.00 Gravy Boats, special 50c

\$1.50 Sugar Bowls, special 75c

75c Cream Pitchers, special 38c

50c Plates, special at only 25c

60c Ice Tea Glasses, special 30c

\$1.00 Salad Bowls, special 50c

\$2.75 Chop Dishes, special \$1.35

It Would Be Decidedly Unwise for Any Woman in Atlanta to Fail to Attend This Sale! Such Values as These Are Seldom Found!

32-Piece Dinner Sets

\$5.95 Quality

Attractive 32-piece dinner sets in two floral patterns! For real, joyful service! Offered Monday at the greatly reduced price of only **\$3.20**

\$10 Decorated Dinner Sets

42 Pieces

This dinner set of 42 pieces is a complete service for six people! Your choice of five very beautiful patterns! Reduced Monday to... **\$6.95**

Odds and Ends in Decorated Dinnerware

Cups in very attractive and decorative designs. Offered at only... **9c**

Plates, in large assortment of patterns. Values to 35c, for... **9c**

Saucers that are nice, convenient size. Specially offered at... **3c**

Bakers that all housewives will find especially serviceable... **15c**

Decorated Meat Platters, really splendid values, for only... **15c**

\$1 Colored Glass

Cheese and Cracker Dishes and Center Bowls

Beautiful rose colored glass cheese and cracker dishes and charming center bowls. Regular \$1.00 values, to sell for... **49c**

\$1 Grade

Japanese Tea Pots

25^c

All different sizes—and most attractive shapes in Japanese tea pots. Limited quantity.



One-Day Sale of Beautiful New Black Silks and Velvets

Straight from the most renowned manufacturers in the country—have these gorgeous new Silks and Velvets come! For your first purchases, we price them at a 20% discount!

40-Inch Black Charmeuse, priced, yd. \$1.49

40-Inch Black Charmeuse, priced, yd. \$1.95

40-Inch Ramona Satin Crepe, yd. \$1.98

40-Inch Heavy Satin Crepe, yd. \$2.45

40-Inch Heavy Satin Crepe, yd. \$2.95

40-Inch Exquisite Satin Crepe, yd. \$3.50

40-Inch Lovely Molly O Crepe, yd. \$4.50

54-Inch Rich Black Charmeuse, yd. \$2.45

40-Inch Slip Satin Very specially priced at, yd. ... **\$1**

40-Inch Black Silk Radium Special yard **\$1**

40-In. Heavy Quality Black Georgette Special, yard **\$1.95**

40-Inch Mallinson's Crepe Chiffon Special yard ... **\$1.95**



40-Inch Silk Faced Chiffon Velvet, yd. **\$3.95**

40-Inch All Silk Chiffon Velvet, yd. **\$5.95**

40-Inch Beautiful Transparent Velvet, yd. **\$8.50**

40-Inch Wedding Ring Chiffon Velvet, yd. **\$10.00**

HIGH'S SILK STORE

Top of the Morning!

J.M. HIGH CO.

45 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

Oakwood Sheets and Cases

Made of heavy, round thread sheeting. Torn and hemmed. Free from all starch. Sold exclusively in Atlanta at HIGH'S!

Size 63x99 Sheets 89c
Size 72x99 Sheets \$1.00
Size 81x90 Sheets \$1.00
Size 81x99 Sheets \$1.19
Size 42x36 Cases 25c

Mohawk Sheets and Cases

Fully bleached, standard grade sheeting—free from any kind of filling! Durable!

Size 63x90 Sheets \$1.00
Size 63x99 Sheets \$1.15
Size 72x90 Sheets \$1.15
Size 72x99 Sheets \$1.25
Size 81x90 Sheets \$1.25
Size 81x99 Sheets \$1.45
Cases, 42x36, priced 29c

Cohasset Sheets and Cases

Here is another splendid brand sheets and cases, sold exclusively at HIGH'S!

Size 63x90 Sheets \$1.29
Size 63x99 Sheets \$1.39
Size 72x90 Sheets \$1.39
Size 72x99 Sheets \$1.49
Size 81x90 Sheets \$1.49
Size 81x99 Sheets \$1.69
Size 42x36 Cases 39c

New Agatha Prints

Guaranteed Fast Colors

These new prints come in the most delightful patterns and color combinations! Splendid for the children's attractive, and durable school clothes **29c** yd.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR.

Rayon Spreads

Regular \$2.98 rayon spreads of beautiful, lustrous quality! Blocked patterns in Rose, Green, Blue, Gold and Heli. Only. **\$1.98**

Wool-Mixed

Blankets

\$3.98

Large 70x80 sized blankets that weigh about 4 1/2 pounds per pair! Lovely, clear-blocked plaids. Genuine \$5.00 quality. Priced at \$3.98.

Turkish Towels

25^c

Heavy, double thread Turkish towels in solid white. An outstanding value at this price!

Huck Towels

\$1.98

Doz.

18x36 Firmly woven huck towels of extremely absorbent quality. White or with colored borders. 19c Ea.

Silver Bleach

Damask

\$1.79

Yd.

68-Inch, silver bleached damask of beautiful, heavy quality. German linen in five choicest patterns. Very great savings at this sum!

Boy Blue

Play Cloth

100 Fresh, new styles in Boy Blue Play Cloth! Excellent for youngsters' play and school clothes. Price, yd. **19c**

North Carolinians Expected In Smith Column Despite Bitter Contest by G. O. P.

Republicans Inject Religious Issue Into Fight But Democratic Machine Stands Firm.

Asheville, N. C., August 11.—(Special.)—For the first time in 30 years North Carolina looks doubtful to many political observers.

Democratic leaders frankly are worried. Though they maintain a bold and courageous front and confidently predict that they will not only keep the state in line, but also roll up an increased majority in November, they actually are working overtime to figure out what effect the anti-Smith sentiment is going to have on the state and local ticket, and what sort of tactics they must use to carry through the national ticket while at the same time maintaining their traditional advantage locally.

It is this local problem which is giving the party bosses nightmares. Though they have nothing to say about it in the open, within their councils it is the main subject of conversation. If the republican national committee carries out its threat to dump huge sums of money into North Carolina in its fight to break into the "solid south" the democrats fear that several congressional seats may suffer. The very contemplation of this pains them.

Leadership threatened. Though North Carolina as a whole for many years has been showing a good, healthy majority for the state and national tickets, it is no secret that the democratic lead in several districts is a tenuous thing and liable to snap under the strain of the opposition this year to the national ticket.

Nobody has been able to estimate accurately as yet the actual extent of the revolt against Governor Smith, but old party leaders who have been over the state within the fortnight admit that it is more far-reaching than they at first judged. Nor has anybody in the leadership of the party been able to ascertain what percentage of the rank and file will be led to vote for Hoover by the encouragement given to them by the defection of Senator Furnifold M. Simmons.

But the democrats are learning a few things and the most conclusive of these is that the real basis of the opposition to Governor Smith in the state is his religion, and not his views about prohibition. There are several evidences to this effect, the best, perhaps, that the dry conference held here in Asheville failed to crystallize into an independent dry movement in the state, and that the state leader of the Anti-Saloon league, the Rev. C. Almon Upchurch, has been a trailer with the opposition, rather than an actual leader of it. Another is that those who claim to be dead set against Smith on the dry question, are loath to admit that there is anything equivocal about the attitude of Hoover, or that the republican party has had any part in the failure to defeat prohibition.

Sentiment Anti-Catholic. Down beneath the surface of all are fast finding anti-Catholic sentiment to be the predominant force at work. The most pronounced opposition has come from the Methodist and Baptist churches, which traditionally are anti-Catholic. These two churches muster in this state a membership in excess of 500,000. But there also is much silent opposition among the Presbyterians and a very vocal and vociferous opposition by the Junior Order of United American Mechanics. The latter organization represents a strength in the state in excess of 40,000 members.

Increasing evidences of an intention on the part of republican leaders to do everything they can to fan the flames of religious prejudice have been noticeable for more than two weeks. Their attack is not direct, but by very subtle indirection for the most part. Brownlow Jackson, chairman of the republican executive committee, is an open letter issued last week, has made a frank and open plea for the right of ministers of the gospel to participate in politics, while Charles A. Jones, republican national committeeman, is stumping the state in an effort, as he admits, "to encourage dissatisfied democrats" to cooperate with the republicans in keeping America American. Jones openly and without dissimulation bases his opposition to Governor Smith on the latter's religion. He calls the democratic nominee "the product of Tammany hall and the Knights of Columbus." It is known that many of the forces which have been rallying around Jones and his organization are bitterly antagonistic to Roman Catholics.

Cite K. of C. Oath. One of the significant facts of the campaign at the moment is that somebody is flooding the state with several pamphlets, one attacking Governor Smith for his record in appointing Catholics to judgeships in New York state; another purporting to disclose the so-called anti-American oath of the Knights of Columbus and calling attention that Governor Smith is a prominent member of the order, and still a third pamphlet ostensibly setting forth the democratic nominee's wet record, and so worded as to give the unwary reader the belief that Governor Smith has declared that his chief interest in this campaign is the "reestablishment of the open saloon."

From what source the money is coming for this tidal wave of anti-

PELLAGRA CAN BE CURED

Are your lips, throat, tongue sore and red, with much mucus and choking? Are your hands red, skin peeling, feet extremely itchy? Check these danger signals of dread Pellagra NOW and prevent the development of this terrible disease which affects the brain. Pellagra can be cured in a few days. Act NOW! Take no chances. Neglect of early symptoms may bring results that will cost the shadow of despair and spoil your entire life. Pellagra can be cured. Free proof to you. Write now for 30-page book describing signs and symptoms, stages of development and starting new scientific facts about cause and cure of this horrible affliction. Send no money; just your name and address. AMERICAN COMPOUNDING CO. Box 2602, Fayette, Mo.

Valuable Pellagra Book Sent FREE.

For Annoying or Painful Bladder Evacuation Get the genuine Santal Midy Effective-Harmless Sold by All Druggists

Catholic literature nobody appears to know for a certainty, but democratic leaders are charging that it is coming from republican headquarters. No informed observer denies for a moment that there is every indication that the republicans are going to use the religious issue to the bitter end of the south. Though much of the talk that goes the rounds about the national ticket is based upon the alleged danger to the inviolability of the nineteenth amendment, democratic leaders from the state chairman, Odus M. Mull, down, are frank in the belief that 90 per cent of the opposition finds its ultimate root in the distaste of Baptists and Methodists for Roman Catholics. Bishops DuBose, Cannon, Munson and Ainsworth deny this but the outspoken talk in the church membership belies the denial.

Despite the tremendous steps North Carolina has made in the educational field within the last decade, no considerable inroads have been made into the ingrained hatreds and prejudices of the rural sections of the state. Roman Catholics are still looked upon as foreign devils, bent solely upon the establishment of the Pope of Rome in Washington. Party workers are finding this belief particularly deep-rooted among the rural sections, and more so among the middle-aged and older people of women than among the men. No such beliefs prevail among the younger generation, Chairman Mull admits, and the leaders are hoping that sufficient interest can be stimulated among the 25,000 college students in the state to offset some of the anti-Catholic sentiment among the elders.

G. O. P. Proving Ground. The belief prevails among the democrats here that Dr. Work and his committee have decided to make North Carolina a battle ground, and that they propose to use anti-Catholic feeling, cloaked behind the prohibition issue, to carry the state for Hoover, and to dump huge sums of money into the state to help the Tar Heel republicans carry their local and state tickets. It is this attack on the local ticket which the democrats are quivering over. If money is sent into North Carolina it unquestionably will trickle down to the republican candidates for sheriff, register of deeds, county treasurer, and the legislative ticket where by way of supplementing the inherent revolt against Smith it would constitute a very distinct menace to several democratic congressmen.

One section of the state, that lying west of the Blue Ridge mountains, and embracing the tenth congressional district, can be accounted solidly in the Smith column. Although in this mountain region lies Asheville, seat of the Cannon-Barton dry conference, and here also is the center of the great summer religious assemblies of the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches of the entire south, the support of Governor Smith has so far run ahead of the opposition that it is not expected that the normal majority will be cut more than one-third at most. Although some disquiet is felt by some of the mountain leaders who fear the ingrained dislike of the mountain people for Catholics, Governor Smith's presence here on a vacation did much to fix the color of his personality on the region and many admissions to the Smith ranks were made in that short period.

A straw vote which has just been started by the Asheville Times and covered Western North Carolina revealed that of 856 votes cast on the opening day 510 were for Smith and 346 for Hoover. At the same time 395 persons voted for modification of the prohibition laws, while 207 favored enforcement of the present laws without change. One significant thing about the vote is that 243 of the ballots cast were by people who did not participate in the 1924 election.

Too Slight for Test. Though the vote so far is too slight to prove anything, the switches may be straws in the wind. Of the 243 who did not vote in 1924 120 were for Smith and 123 for Hoover. Four persons switched from LaFollette in 1924 to Smith and three from LaFollette to Hoover. Twenty-six who voted for Coolidge in 1924 declared themselves for Smith, while 70 who voted for Davis in 1924 declared themselves for Hoover now.

It generally is conceded that there is not so much Smith sentiment in the central and eastern part of the state. Through the region known as the Piedmont and lying between Marion at the foot of the Blue Ridge mountains on the west and Raleigh, the state capital on the border of the east, has grown up an industrial area of prodigious proportions, which has, from time to time, within the last two decades, shown pronounced tendencies to break away from traditional democracy.

One of the powerful forces in the Piedmont region is the Southern Power company which is throwing its heaviest influence against Smith. Curtis Johnson, millionaire publisher of the Charlotte Observer, who ordinarily ought to be a big factor for the ticket in the Piedmont region, has been trying to maintain his stalwart democracy, while shying clear of any clean-cut pronouncement for the national ticket. Though reputed to be a big holder in General Motors he is also so closely allied with the Southern Power company at Charlotte that he is regarded this year as a total loss to the ticket. Party leaders believe that his lukewarmness will cost them many votes. This central region also is the center of a tremendous textile industry and scores of furniture factories, which have grown up under northern capital and many of the leaders of these plants are known to be republican, or else have strong protectionist leanings. Many of them go along with the democratic state ticket, especially in off years, and support the republican ticket nationally. General of the textile counties are out and out republican and have republican officials throughout, and several others are so close to the border line that a little shove from the mill owners in a year like this might easily flip them over into the republican column.

Different In East. But in the eastern part of the state the story is still a different one. The coastal counties have been traditionally democratic for years. They are rural and the farmers have the experience of fusionism which landed the state in 1894 into the hands of the republicans and under the shadow of negro domination, resulting in the race riots of Wilmington. They have steered clear of republicanism. It is, however, overwhelmingly dry, Protestant and anti-Catholic. Moreover, it is the home of Senator Simmons, and the stamping ground of Josephus Daniels, editor and publisher of the Raleigh News and Observer and secretary of navy in President Wilson's cabinet. In every county of this eastern sector, which in area is the largest part of the state, a very tangible and outspoken opposition to the Smith-Robinson ticket has developed. Most of these people for more than 30 years have taken their political cues from Senator Simmons. It was Simmons who rescued the state from fusionism and the republicans. In recognition for his work as chairman of the democratic executive committee, the party sent him to the United

States senate. But today the senator is a man without a political machine. His lieutenants in all parts of North Carolina are on the Smith bandwagon. All that remains is his personal prestige, and the sentimental attachment which many of the older democrats especially feel toward the senator.

Though the senator no longer controls the machinery, party leaders are puzzled as to whether or not he still controls the affections and political gospel of enough of the rank and file to cut into the normal party lead. The democratic bosses themselves are as much in the dark over the effect as most of the independent observers. Their disposition is to have only kind words for the aging senator, say as little as possible about issues, and await further developments. Privately most of them are of the opinion that Senator Simmons has been misled into believing that the anti-Smith feeling is actually greater than it really is. From the beginning the senator's ears have been filled full of bitter anti-Smith gossip by Frank Hampton, his secretary, who has poured in on him since his resignation from the national committee. But a very small part of them can be taken as representing the sentiment within the party ranks. Most

of them are from people who have never taken any interest in politics before, and what percentage of them represents a normal slice of the party has doubtless been much misjudged by the New Bern senator.

G. O. P. Is Encouraged. A thing which has given the republicans much encouragement, but which apparently is not giving the democrats any measure of concern, has been the appearance in many parts of the state of anti-Smith clubs and Hoover-for-President clubs. The moving forces in these clubs are women, dry leaders, and lodge members, and on the face of things they have considerable strength in the eastern part of the state. In Wake county, for instance, the seat of the state government, petitions are being circulated against Governor Smith by house to house solicitation. It is understood that similar methods are being used in Durham and Charlotte, and many of the smaller towns. Most of these petitions have been exaggerated by their sponsors, and actually contain only about one-third to one-fourth of the names claimed. What gives the party leaders courage in the situation is that the party machinery in towns like Raleigh, Charlotte, Winston-Salem, and other centers is intact. Though the rural sections may show a dangerous "bolt" the whip will be used discreetly in the towns and the line thus held. While much is being claimed by the republican chairmen, and extravagant

claims being made as the result of Senator Simmons' defection, the democratic organization, faced with talk of a widespread flip to Hoover by the older members in the party, are turning to younger blood. And by encouraging the young elements in the party, while using pressure on the older members, and appealing to their democracy, and keeping alive the negro issue, they confidently expect to carry the state.

On the face of things it looks now as if they will succeed.

COL. MUNSON BADLY INJURED BY AUTO

His condition still serious as the result of a skull fracture received when he was hit by an automobile early Saturday morning as he attempted to cross Forsyth street, at James, Colonel F. L. Munson, commander of the R. O. T. C. unit at Clemson college, was at the hospital at Fort McPherson late Saturday night.

Colonel Munson was struck by a car driven by Miss Eugenia Knox, 94 North avenue, N. W., according to police reports. Witnesses stated that the army officer ran suddenly in front of Miss Knox's automobile and was struck by the right front fender. Miss Knox was released by police on her own recognition after a case of reckless driving had been made against her.

Colonel Munson was taken to Davis-Fischer sanitarium immediately after the accident and army surgeons from Fort McPherson were called to attend him. He was removed to the hospital at the fort shortly after noon.

Colonel Munson only recently was appointed as head of the R. O. T. C. forces at the Clemson, S. C., school. He had recently reported to his new post, from Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, where he was formerly stationed. He had come to Atlanta to confer with officers at the fourth corps area headquarters and to take a course of instruction at the fort.

STATE W. C. T. U. HEAD WILL ADDRESS MEETING

Mrs. Marvin Williams, state head of the Women's Christian Temperance union, will address a district mass meeting of the union in the Wesley Memorial church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. She will report on the Houston convention, and the W. C. T. U. conferences at Asheville and Macon, all of which she has recently attended.

GAS TAX RECEIPTS GAIN BY \$335,749

Receipts from the state gasoline tax for the first six months of 1928 exceed the receipts from the same source for the corresponding months of the preceding year by \$335,749, according to figures made public Saturday by General William A. Wright, state comptroller. General Wright issued a statement to correct rumors which he said had been circulated to the effect that the gasoline tax for the first six months of this year had dropped below the receipts for the corresponding period of the preceding year.

General Wright's statement is as follows: In certain parts of Georgia it is rumored that the collection from gasoline tax during the first six months of 1928 has decreased. This is an error, as is shown by the actual reports and collections made by the office of the comptroller general.

The collection covering the 4-cent tax on gasoline for the months of January, February, March, April, May and June, 1928, amounted to \$3,864,114.82.

The collection covering the 3.12-cent tax on gasoline for the first six months of 1927 amounted to \$3,075,044.11.

The 1.2-cent inspection fee collected by the department of agriculture for the first six months of 1927 amounted to \$453,321.51. Total, \$3,528,365.62. Making the collection 1928 over 1927 for the first six months each year \$335,749.20.

In making the statement that more taxes had been collected in 1927 than in 1928, I am sure that the fact that the collection during the first part of 1927 was made by quarters; that beginning September, 1927, this collection was made monthly. This proves that in the first quarter of the collection for 1927 a full quarter (October, November and December, 1926) was included, or for the year 1927 the collection covered three months of 1926 and 11 months of 1927.

SHAHBAZ TO SPEAK AT CHURCH TODAY

H. Y. Shahbaz, a native Persian, and a missionary in that country for 17 years, will speak at 11 o'clock this morning at the Capitol View Christian church. Mr. Shahbaz, who has had numerous adventures in his country and during the world war, will tell of his experiences both as a traveler and as a missionary.

F. F. Sheluitt, of College Park, will occupy the pulpit of the Capitol View church Sunday evening.

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Rayon Undies 79c

Women's slips, teddies, bloomers, step-ins and vests in lovely pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44. ON SALE ON MAIN FLOOR.

The L.F.M. Store

LEONARD FITZPATRICK, MUELLER, STONES & CO.

\$1.50 SPORT SATIN SLIPS \$1.00

Women's well-made slips of excellent quality sport satin in pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44. ON SALE ON THIRD FLOOR.

Our Great Annual AUGUST SALE BEGINS MONDAY 9 SHARP!

Monday! A Sale of Children's and WOMEN'S SHOES 98c Pr.

Women's shoes in patent and satin. Several attractive styles to select from.

Children's oxfords and straps, in sizes up to 2. Special at—

BALCONY

1,000 Prs. Boys' \$1.25 to \$1.50 Knickers 78c

Boys' fine khaki, linen, Palm Beach and all-wool pants, in sizes 7 to 16. Reduced to—

MAIN FLOOR.

\$10.95 BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS \$8.95

Boys' all-wool, 3-piece suits, consisting of coat, vest, and choice of longies or knickers. New plaids and tweeds. Sizes 6 to 17.

\$1.00 Boys' School Caps 69c

Fresh and new! Adjustable caps for boys in novelty plaids and tweeds. Remarkable values at—

MAIN FLOOR.

UP TO \$1.95 FINE LINENS \$1.00

Hand-made and embroidered imported and domestic linens to go! Scarfs, buffet sets, vanity sets, etc., at only—

MAIN FLOOR.

Clearance! 150 Smart DRESSES \$10.00 to \$14.50 Values!

150 smart, late-summer frocks, priced for Monday. One day only! Flat crepes, georgettes, crepes de chine, chiffons and wash crepes in all pastel colors and plenty of white.

\$8.50

Second Floor.

600 Men's Shirts \$1.29 to \$1.50 Values! 79c

White English broadcloth and fancy Madras shirts at a giveaway price! Whites and fancies. Sizes 14 to 16½.

MAIN FLOOR.

UP TO \$1.48 Neckwear 79c

Just unpacked! Specially purchased for this sale! New Berthas, jabots, collar and cuff sets and vestees. Of lace and crepe de chine.

MAIN FLOOR.

500 Tissue Frocks \$1.00

Fast Colors! Clever little sleeveless woven tissue frocks in a perfect riot of colors. Sizes 14 to 22.

ON SALE ON SECOND FLOOR.

9 Bars "P&G" Soap 25c

Regular 5c cakes of genuine "P. & G." laundry soap on sale Monday. Only while it lasts at— (Limit 9 Bars) For

MAIN FLOOR.

Women's Umbrellas \$1.25 Values! 79c

Only 100 to be sold at this price! Come early! All black, perfect quality and well made. While they last—

MAIN FLOOR.

70x80 Part Wool Blankets \$3.98

Sateen Bound! Extra sizes, 70x80, part wool, double blankets in our annual August sale at great savings! Big block plaids.

L. F. M. BASEMENT.

59c VOILE UNDIES 29c

Gowns, teddies, slips, bloomers and step-ins in lovely pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44. Special at—

BASEMENT.

66x80 BLANKETS \$1.19 81x90 Sheets \$2.98

Seamless! Look, ladies! Full bed size, 66x80, seamless, perfect quality bed sheets. Limit 6 to a customer! Buy now!

BASEMENT.

32-in. GINGHAMS \$1.50 Yd.

Full Bolts! Genuine "Durable" 32-in. fast color gingham in beautiful new patterns. Special—

BASEMENT.

\$1.69 to \$1.95 Summer Silks \$1.00 Yd.

Every Wanted Color! —Printed Georgettes —Printed Crepe de Chine —"Haas" Bros. Printed Silk Marquisette —Plain Silk Voile —Silk Radium

MAIN FLOOR.

32-in. GINGHAMS \$1.50 Yd.

Full Bolts! Genuine "Durable" 32-in. fast color gingham in beautiful new patterns. Special—

BASEMENT.

29c to 39c Fine Wash Fabrics 23c Yd.

—40-in. Printed Voile —40-in. Plain Voile —36-in. Plain Rayons —36-in. Checked Rayon

—36-in. Shirting Madras —English Prints —White Broadcloth All fast colors!

MAIN FLOOR.

79c 40-in. SLIP SATIN \$69c Pure Silk Pongee 38c Yd.

Washable 40-in. Slip Satin; extra heavy, lustrous quality; all wanted colors.

Genuine pure silk 12 Momme Jap Pongee on sale at Atlanta's lowest price! Limit 10 yards.

MAIN FLOOR.

32-in. GINGHAMS \$1.50 Yd.

Full Bolts! Genuine "Durable" 32-in. fast color gingham in beautiful new patterns. Special—

BASEMENT.

32-in. GINGHAMS \$1.50 Yd.

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32-in. GINGHAMS \$1.50 Yd.

Full Bolts! Genuine "Durable" 32-in. fast color gingham in beautiful new patterns. Special—

BASEMENT.

Tropical Storm Takes Five Lives In Two Carolinas

Milledgeville Left Without Water Supply After Big Pipe Bursts As Result of Rains.

FLORIDA REPORTS SERIOUS LOSSES

Four Lose Lives in Palmetto State, While One Killed in N. C.; Several Injured.

South Coast of Cuba Gets Storm Warning

Washington, August 11.—(AP)—Following advisory storm warning was issued tonight by the weather bureau:

Small but intense disturbance moving west-northwest short distance off south coast of central Cuba. Caution advised vessels on south coast of central and western Cuba and southwest of Jamaica next 24 hours.

The Carolinas today felt the effects of the tropical storm as it moved slowly to the Atlantic seaboard, while sections of Florida and Georgia continued to wrestle with its aftermath.

Five deaths, numerous persons injured, at least one seriously, flooded streams and property damage estimated high into the hundreds of thousands of dollars marked the passing over the Carolinas of the storm that has been wandering over the southeast for a week. Several hundreds of persons were temporarily driven from their homes along streams.

Four deaths occurred in South Carolina and one in North Carolina, as heavy winds and rain that verged on cloudburst proportions leveled power and communication wires and homes.

Victims of Storm.
The dead: Jasper J. Hartley, Batesburg, S. C., crushed when storm destroyed home; Foster, negro girl, killed near Santee, S. C., when house was razed; Grover Hollabough, Greenville, conductor on Southern railway freight, killed when live wire fell on train.

Unidentified man killed between Spartanburg and Conway.
Negro woman killed at Greenville, N. C., when storm destroyed house.

The storm struck in southwestern South Carolina Friday night at Hattiesburg and bounced over to Newberry where some damage was done. It then lost some of its fury as windstorm and torrential rain fell throughout the Piedmont section of the two Carolinas. A branch of the storm appeared to have swept over eastern North Carolina and in its wake left the one death at Greenville, N. C., where 10 inches was reported with the city waterworks pump house flooded and out of commission. Newton, N. C., reported heavy storms. At Spartanburg seven inches of rain fell and more than five inches at Union. Numerous reports of three to four inches were received.

As the disturbance passed over into western North Carolina and Virginia during the day the weather bureau ordered southwest storm warnings posted from Wilmington to Norfolk and southeast warnings from Norfolk to Delaware breakwater, saying that strong winds were in prospect. At the same time the center of a new tropical storm approaching from the West Indies temporarily was "lost" by the weather bureau, which, however, reported that still another probably might be located south of Jamaica. Caution was advised all vessels in the north and central portions of the western Caribbean.

Georgia did not escape the fury of the storm. Milledgeville, with its population of 10,000, was entirely without drinking water Saturday night, with little or no prospects for relief before sometime Sunday or probably Monday. The city's entire water works system was paralyzed Saturday afternoon when the main supply pipe burst as a result of the flooded section of the town following heavy rains and high winds Friday, Friday night and early Saturday.

While the mayor of the town expressed the hope that the repairs to

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

CHICAGO POLICE ARREST TOOMBS AS EMBEZZLER

Fugitive Warrant Issued for Insurance Head; Huge Shortage Revealed; Prisoner Silent.

Chicago, August 11.—(AP)—Roy C. Toombs, president of the International Life Insurance company, was arrested tonight by Chicago police on a fugitive warrant for \$3,500,000 in the assets of the International Insurance company.

Toombs was arrested by police detectives at the Drake hotel as he was about to depart, he told them, for Kansas City.

Planned To Return.
"I intended to see my attorney, Charles Howell, there," Toombs declared at the detective bureau. "After I conferred with Howell I planned to go down to St. Louis."

Toombs was accompanied to the bureau by a Chicago attorney, Michael Ahern, who acted as spokesman for his client.

"Mr. Toombs has absolutely nothing to say," he said. "I understand a receivership and criminal proceedings have been instituted in St. Louis but we do not know the details of the situation sufficiently well to make any statement on the matter."

Detectives said they had been advised by St. Louis police that Toombs was wanted there on warrants charging embezzlement.

Breaks Silence.
After Toombs had been under arrest an hour he made one statement: "Officials in my own and other companies are trying to freeze me out."

He refused to explain his assertion, and a company official in his confidence said that if he were to explain he would uncover the defense. Toombs intends to present in the civil trial at St. Louis.

At midnight, Toombs was still held at the bureau awaiting advice from St. Louis as to the extent of the alleged embezzlement that bond could be fixed for his release.

EMBEZZLING CHARGED TO MISSING MAN.
St. Louis, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Police said tonight that the arrest of Roy C. Toombs at Chicago had been requested by Circuit Attorney Howard Siders on the specific charge of the embezzlement of \$3,500,000 June 1, 1928.

While Siders could not be reached, it was understood that the complaint was the International Life Insurance company.

A conference will be held Monday to determine what criminal prosecution will result from failure of the receivership to throw into receivership yesterday.

This was decided today at a conference of insurance commissioners from eight states with Attorney General Stratton Shartel, of Missouri, and Circuit Attorney Howard Siders, of St. Louis. The conference Monday will be attended by Siders, Louis E. Bremer, United States district attorney here, and representatives of the attorney generals of Missouri and Illinois.

Legal Struggle Begins.
"We have given full consideration to the criminal liability which may attach on account of the shortage found in the assets of the company," the commissioners said in a formal statement, "and have been assured by Circuit Attorney Siders that immediate and vigorous action will be taken."

Meanwhile a legal struggle was in progress to determine which of two receiverships decreed yesterday would prevail.

United States Deputy Marshal Kennedy appeared at the offices of the company with a writ notifying E. C. Granger, vice president and general manager, that E. P. Wilson had qualified as receiver under appointment of Federal Judge Reeves, of Kansas City.

Receivers on Ground.
Wilson made demand for control of the company without response. He said his brother, Massey Wilson, one of the founders, who was designated by the court as manager, was here to assume charge.

Robert E. Daly, acting insurance

Continued on Page 15, Column 2

They Won't Do Much Damage!



Postoffice Seeks Improved Airport For Planes Here

ATLANTANS URGE WORK ON AIRPORT

Elimination of Hazards, Due to the Rough and Bumpy Surface, Needed at Once, Citizens Say.

Necessary improvements at Candler field to eliminate the hazards of landing and taking off on a rough and bumpy field, advocated in The Constitution a week ago by local pilots, were urged Saturday by leading Atlantans in statements issued on the heels of an announcement by the postoffice department in Washington that experts have reported Candler field will soon be utterly inadequate to meet the demands of air transportation centering here.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, Postmaster E. K. Large, Henderson Hallman, governor for Georgia of the national aeronautics association, and G. C. Bowden, chairman of the aviation committee of the chamber of commerce, agreed that Candler field is not in the condition that it should be for a city of Atlanta's importance.

Mr. Bowden said he would favor a bond issue, if necessary, for improving the field, as just passed by Kansas City and St. Louis, while Mr. Hallman was of the opinion the county should be asked to aid substantially in the work.

Admins Inadequate.
Although he would not express an opinion upon the feasibility or possibility of floating a bond issue to improve Candler field, because he has not given such a move any thought, Mayor I. N. Ragsdale admitted that "it is possibly true that Candler field is inadequate," but said that the airport is being improved by the city as rapidly as possible.

The field will be improved from time to time until it is in first class condition, Mayor Ragsdale said. "We now are building a postoffice at the field for the air mail service, and other improvements will be made as fast as the city can afford," he said.

Expressing the opinion that Atlanta should have the best strategic location with reference to air mail and commercial routes, G. C. Bowden, chairman of the aviation committee of the chamber of commerce, said Saturday that he would be in favor of a bond issue, if necessary, as a means of providing funds for the completion of Candler field.

Improvement Needed.
"Atlanta's airport should be improved a great deal, and while a good start has been made in the way of providing an air terminal here, it has not been carried far enough," Mr. Bowden said. He believes that the field is now in a condition where money spent would really accomplish something, and that when the field is finally leveled off, and the sodding is completed, Atlanta will have the finest airport in the southeast.

The hump in the middle of the field is too high, in his opinion, and he does not believe that it would be a very expensive piece of work to finish the grading and obtain an almost level airport. Mr. Bowden said that

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

GARRISON CLEARED IN SHOOTING CASE

Recorder Callaway Rules That Terminal Superintendent Shot Patrick Sullivan in Self-Defense.

H. C. Garrison, superintendent of the Atlanta Terminal Station, Saturday afternoon was cleared of blame in connection with the shooting of Patrick Sullivan, young highway draftsman, in the Terminal station on the afternoon of July 14. Recorder A. W. Callaway ruled that Garrison shot Sullivan in self-defense and that he acted within his rights in doing so.

Sullivan was shot by Garrison following an altercation between the two men. According to Garrison and witnesses, the young man was shot after he had knocked Garrison to the floor. Sullivan was wounded in the chest near the heart but the injury did not prove serious and he was dismissed from Grady hospital several days later.

Following the shooting, Miss Louise M. Stanfield, clerk under Mr. Garrison and friend of Sullivan, told reporters that the quarrel was one of long standing and was occasioned by Garrison's unwelcome attentions to her. She stated at that time that the particular outbreak which ended in the shooting was caused by her employer. She did not appear at the hearing, however, to give her testimony that he did not know the reason for Sullivan's alleged attack on him.

Sullivan Takes Stand.
Sullivan appeared as the only witness for the prosecution and testified that he had quarreled with Garrison because of the latter's attentions to Miss Stanfield. He also stated that Garrison struck the first blow in the scuffle which ended in the shooting.

Four men appeared as witnesses for the defense and their testimony did not agree with that of Sullivan. Dr. W. L. Gilbert, who attended Garrison, stated that the latter's face was cut and bruised and that he had sustained a broken nasal bone as if he had been struck hard several times. P. W. Nichols, an employee of the Atlanta Postoffice, said that he saw Garrison being carried to the station after the shooting.

Stenographer Testifies.
I. W. Bentley, stenographer in Garrison's office, told the court that he ran out into the hallway in front of the office as he heard the fracas and that Sullivan was advancing toward the prostrate form of Garrison when the latter fired. O. P. Lumpkin, electrician at the station, also stated that he ran to the scene of the fight as he heard the shot and that both men were on the floor, Sullivan holding his hand to his side and Garrison near him with blood streaming from cuts on his face.

Garrison, testifying in his own behalf, said that he had had trouble with Sullivan in the fall of 1923, when the young man came to the station and accused him of annoying Miss Stanfield and at that time threatened to punish Garrison if the alleged attentions did not cease. Garrison said that he had never had anything to do with Miss Stanfield except in a business way.

JAPANESE SHIP BADLY DAMAGED IN OCEAN CRASH

London, August 11.—(AP)—Lloyd's Humber radio reports receiving messages from the British steamer Otranto and the Japanese steamer Kitanomaru stating that they collided at 8:15 p. m., Greenwich mean time, tonight.

The Japanese ship reported that she was seriously damaged and was proceeding to the Humber. The Otranto was returning to Grimsby. She did not report her condition.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

FAKIR ADMITS GIVING DISGRUNTED CLIENTS DOPE TO KILL MATES

MEXICAN AVIATOR FINISHES NON-STOP FLIGHT TO HAVANA

Army Flier Carries Messages of Good-Will From Homeland to Citizens of Cuba.

Havana, August 11.—(AP)—Major Roberto Fierro, Mexican army aviator, tonight brought to Cuba a message of good will after a non-stop flight from Mexico City. Twelve hours and 40 minutes after he took off secretly from the Yahuas flying field he brought his plane down on the Campos Columbia here, where cheering thousands awaited him.

The flight, long in planning, was consummated suddenly and in the face of unfavorable weather conditions. Fierro had only the usual field attendants for witnesses of his take-off. President Machado, of Cuba, had retired to his almost inaccessible ranch for the week-end. In his place General Carlos Rojas, secretary of war, and Major Ovidio Ortega, chief of Cuban aviation, greeted the lone flier.

Second to Make Hop.
Major Fierro was the second Mexican aviator to wing his way this summer to another land to strengthen the bonds of friendship and demonstrate that the nations of this hemisphere have been brought nearer together by modern science. Captain Emilio Carranza delivered his message successfully to the United States, only to die in a crash while home-bound.

Fierro brought a message from President Calles, of Mexico, to President Machado, of Cuba.

The cable news of his coming outstripped the aviator and hours before his scheduled arrival crowds had poured from the city to the landing field of the Cuban army, where Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Major Wilmer E. Stultz, the one after the other before, a trans-Atlantic flight, had touched their wheels.

Misses Bad Storm.
A few minutes after the hour when Major Fierro was expected the throng was filled with uncertainty when word of unfavorable weather conditions was brought. A Cuban plane had encountered a sharp electrical storm over the western end of the island and the populace remembered the hurricanes which had been raging to the north and east of Cuba during the past few days.

Then just as things looked blackest, the Mexican plane, the "Baja California," appeared over the field and the escort of three Cuban planes roared into the air.

The Baja California (Lower California) was built in Mexico and is powered by a motor manufactured in the United States.

Embraced by Legate.
Major Fierro showed little sign of fatigue when he stepped from his plane. He was embraced heartily by the American ambassador, Lerdo de Tejada. Seated between the ambassador and General Rojas in the latter's automobile, Fierro rode in triumph into the city, preceded by three troops of cavalry and an infantry guard of honor.

The aviator was taken directly to the Mexican embassy where he told reporters he intended to retire early tonight after an informal dinner with the ambassador and a small number of his countrymen who are residents of Cuba.

President Machado will receive the good will message from President Calles at a reception at the presidential palace Monday morning. Major Fierro is to be banqueted at the Officers' club at the Columbia aviation field and at the Havana Yacht club.

It was reported semi-officially tonight that the Cuban, Captain La Borde, would attempt a return flight to Mexico City some time next month.

MEXICO CHEERS NEWS OF SUCCESS.
Mexico City, August 11.—(AP)—News of the safe landing of Major Roberto Fierro in Havana was received with great enthusiasm in all quarters tonight. A squadron of airplanes piloted by Fierro's fellow army pilots immediately took off from Valbuena field and soared over the city in the twilight, circling round and round the capitol until dark.

The newspapers broadcast the news by radio and posted it conspicuously on their bulletin boards. People stopped in the streets to exchange the news and to express their delight at the success of the flight.

TWO-YEAR-OLD GIRL FRACTURES SKULL IN FALL OFF PORCH

Billie Cooper, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper, of Dalton, suffered a fracture of the skull Saturday afternoon when she fell from the porch at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. T. Hopkins, of 833 State street. She was carried to Grady hospital where doctors stated that her injuries were seriously but not likely to prove fatal.

The little girl, who was visiting her aunt, was riding a velocipede on the porch of the residence when she and the velocipede tumbled about five feet to the concrete walk.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

Town Finds Elephant Not So Palatable

Escaped Circus Pachyderm Killed and Eaten; Few Like African Steak.

Lewiston, Idaho, August 11.—(AP)—Lewiston is fed up on elephant steaks. It came about as the result of the elephant stampede here Thursday in which five circus pachyderms stampeded through the streets for two hours and were not rounded up until one of them had been killed.

What to do with a dead elephant became a problem. Then some one quoted Carl Akeley, big game hunter, as having said elephant meat was as palatable as pedigreed beef.

Meat cutters went to work and soon had the carcass of the elephant carved up into steaks, chops and cutlets.

Those who ate the meat declared that it was far worse than any steak that ever figured in a joke.

ALABAMA TO BAR PLEA OF ATHEISTS

Attorney General Not To Permit Representation in Appeal of Husband and Slayer.

Montgomery, Ala., August 11.—(AP) Attorney General Charlie C. McCall does not look with favor on the proposal of Charles Smith, of New York, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, Inc., that the association be represented in a case pending before the state supreme court, which questions in part the validity of a deathbed statement of a man who was said to have been an atheist.

The attorney general in replying to a letter from Mr. Smith in which notice was given that the association would make application for representation by counsel, said that while appreciating the offer he did "not deem same necessary to a proper, full and complete presentation of the appeal."

He detailed A. A. Evans, first assistant attorney general, to handle this appeal. Mr. McCall replied, "I feel it is my duty to compete to handle the matter, which in my judgment does not turn on a question of belief or disbelief in a deity."

The appeal has been filed with the court in behalf of Mrs. John Marshall, who was convicted of the slaying of her husband in Morgan county and is now serving a life sentence for the crime in the state prison at Wetumpka. Her attorney insisted in the appeal that the state should move to exclude the deathbed statement of her husband which blamed his wife for the deed on the grounds that Marshall was an atheist.

The trial court overruled the motion and her attorney made exception to the ruling.

DEATH WINS RACE WHEN MAN DIES OF BLOOD LOSS

West Palm Beach, Fla., August 11.—(AP)—Death won in a dramatic race on Lake Okechobee today when Martin Kleffer, 39, of Cleveland, died of blood loss while being rushed to Canal Point following injuries received when the flywheel of a motorboat went to pieces. Flying metal nearly severed his right leg above the knee.

His launch disabled after the accident and Kleffer's condition recognized as serious, a companion jumped overboard and swam to another launch for aid. Kleffer was transferred to another motorboat, which started for Canal Point, 40 miles from the scene of the accident, where the nearest medical aid was available. However, the victim died six miles out on the lake, five hours after the accident.

Kleffer came to Cleveland from Dexter, Mo., where the body will be sent.

Negro Is Seized.
The negro immediately was arrested and brought to Charlotte. In his pocket was found a letter from another negro disclosing the new address of the fortune teller. Daniels and the Preslars then were arrested, and the confession followed.

All were arrested on formal warrants. Pridden, a man of around 60, was a machinist at a local newspaper. He has been hauled for some time and police said tonight he was violently ill today.

Mrs. Pridden was taken to police headquarters this afternoon and there confronted with Daniels. She denied his accusation, police said, that she had bought poison from him for the do for her.

The detectives went to the last known address of Daniels and there found a can partly filled with a poisonous powder and a list of persons, all of whom he developed, were ill with symptoms of poisoning. They retained the powder but could not, for a time, locate Daniels. Then a letter came from Moore asking the detectives said, why his wife had not died.

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

NORTH CAROLINA 'MURDER MILL' BARED IN DEATH

Woman and "Professor" Accused of Slaying Former Husband; Four Others Held as Plotters.

"BETTER HOMES" PLEA OF ACCUSED

Police Told Unhappily Wedded Persons Only Wanted To Make Mates Be Better to Them.

Charlotte, N. C., August 11.—(AP) A fortune teller, who sold "white powders" to clients tired of husbands or wives, and five of his clients—three women and two men, one of the latter a negro—tonight were in the city jail here accused of murder or conspiracy to murder. Arrested on formal warrants, they will be given a hearing in city court Monday.

Mrs. E. P. Preslar, her husband, and S. W. Daniels, alias Professor Brandorine, a fortune teller, are accused of having killed L. M. Lockamy, the woman's former husband, by administering poison.

Conspiracy Charged.
Mrs. L. W. Pridden, Mrs. L. B. Townley, of Thomasboro; and J. H. Moore, the latter a negro preacher living in Newton, N. C., are accused of having conspired with the fortune teller to kill their mates.

Chief of Detectives M. L. Pence said tonight that all of the persons arrested had made written confessions, that they obtained "white powders" from Daniels, the women giving them to their husbands and the negro to his wife who lives in Charlotte. Preslar is accused of having aided Mrs. Preslar, at that time the wife of Lockamy, in getting rid of her husband and with having procured the aid of Daniels.

Written Confession.
Daniels, detectives said, made a written confession giving alleged details of how the other accused persons sought his aid in getting rid of their husbands and wives. The women all admitted having given their husbands "white powder" obtained from the fortune teller, Mrs. Pridden, mother of ten children, and Mrs. Townley denying that they had told Daniels they wanted to get rid of their husbands, asserting that they obtained the powder from him in the hope that conditions at home would be bettered.

The arrests came about through unexpected disclosures made by a woman who had been caught shop-lifting in a local department store. Detectives Littlejohn and Joyner, who made the arrests, said tonight that they cross-examined the woman and she told them she had sold money to pay Daniels for something he was to do for her.

The detectives went to the last known address of Daniels and there found a can partly filled with a poisonous powder and a list of persons, all of whom he developed, were ill with symptoms of poisoning. They retained the powder but could not, for a time, locate Daniels. Then a letter came from Moore asking the detectives said, why his wife had not died.

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Continued on Page 15, Column 3

Test It Today

If you've never been supplied with proof of the supreme values of Constitution ads, use this edition of The Sunday Constitution as a test ground. Bearing in mind the articles you may need for home, for wardrobe, for automobile, kitchen or pantry—read this morning's ads carefully. You'll be surprised at the values they represent and the savings in quality and cash they mean to you.

Advertising in The Constitution Pays the Advertiser; Saves the Buyer.

Continued on Page 15, Column 5

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

The golden-voiced Morris Brown Quartette offers its services in behalf of the drive, as do all the other factors of the University that may be adapted for public use and interest.

"Carry On"— *The Campaign for Needed Funds at Morris Brown University....*

A SCHOOL OF HIGH RANKING---endowed with the qualifications of good repute that have year upon year increased its value to the state and community by preparing negro girls and boys for a greater service in every part of the Christian work and in all phases of industry---is Atlanta's own Morris Brown University.

To conduct a school of such worthiness and progressive ideals it is necessary in a large extent to depend upon the generosity of the state and its great people. Impossible is it to depend upon the much-desired, minimized tuition charges to defray all expenses, and with the rapid expansion of the University, immediate help is needed to further the great work.

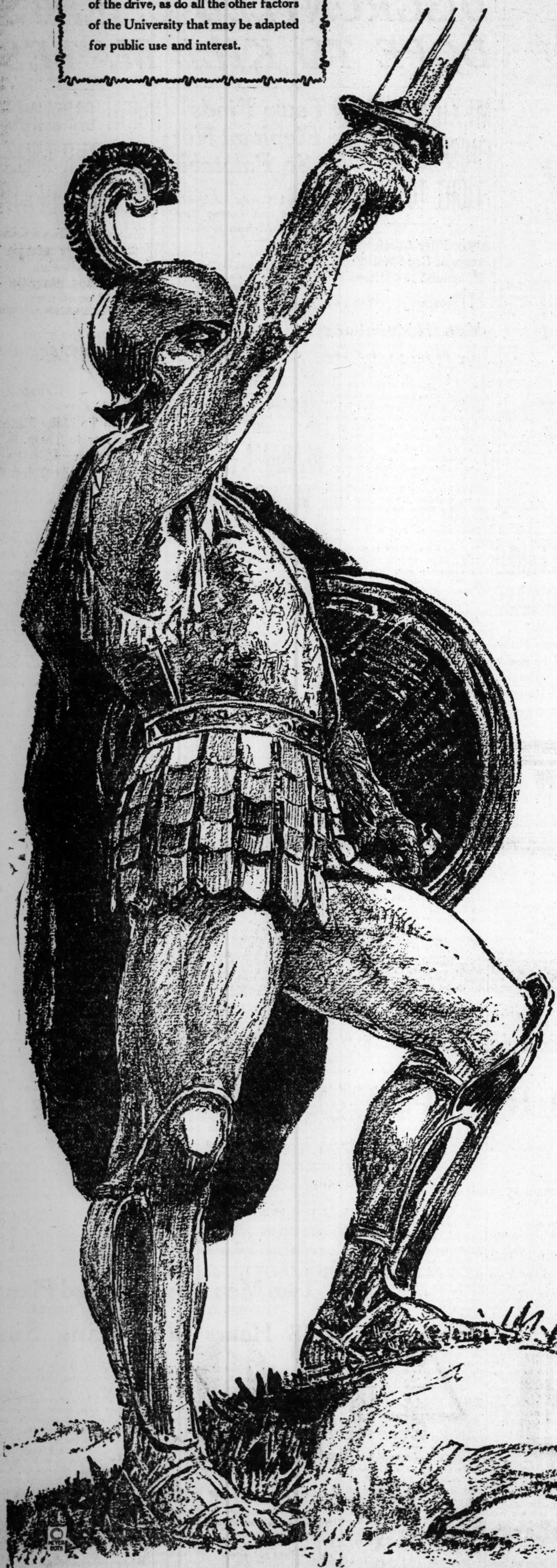
A. M. E. Churches and educational directors throughout the state have pledged themselves to self-sacrificing methods of support, and under the able directorship of Bishop William A. Fountain the members of the University, the faculty, the alumni and influential friends have planned an intensive drive for necessary funds, beginning tomorrow, August 13th.

It is earnestly hoped that the kindly spirit of Atlanta and Georgia which has never before failed to evidence its sympathy and assistance will at this needful time, help the Morris Brown University in every possible way along its deserving paths of development and expansion.

***Alumni Prepare All-Day Picnic and
Barbecue at Sunset Park as Be-
ginning of Week's Intensive
Drive---August 13th***

A combination, all-day barbecue, picnic and watermelon cutting will be held tomorrow under the auspices of the school Alumni Association as the opening festivity of the drive. In addition to "old-fashioned" Georgia barbecue and Brunswick stew, a special shipment of Georgia melons has been arranged for, and members of the colored churches and fraternal orders are cordially invited to attend.

MORRIS BROWN UNIVERSITY



Georgia Father Triumphs

ILLINOIS HUBBY SUCCUMBS TO STRATEGY

In Daughter's Elopement

Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbases
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash-Special Design front and rear bumpers

Colonel Lindbergh to Write Exclusively for Constitution Readers

Beginning Sunday, August 26, The Constitution will start the publication, exclusive in this territory, of a series of 52 weekly articles from the pen of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, the world's most noted aviator.



In his weekly articles, Colonel Lindbergh will discuss current phases of aeronautical development. He will analyze the manner and methods of the many spectacular flights which are scheduled to take place during the next twelve months.

Only in The Constitution, in this section, can these articles be secured.

In the series, Colonel Lindbergh will review and analyze briefly the remarkable development of aviation during the past two years and will keep pace in his weekly comment with the steps forward taken during the period of a year covered in his articles written for The Constitution.

He will show where the expense, the danger and the unreliability which placed flying within the reach of governments and specialists alone, have now disappeared, how the American people have awakened to the fact that they can fly in safety.

These 52 articles, elaborately illustrated, will be the only writing that Colonel Lindbergh will do during the coming year. The observations and deductions, therefore, of this most famous of all fliers, will be an exclusive Constitution feature for the next twelve months.

His first article will appear in The Sunday Constitution of August 26th

FRANK IN PRIMARY CHARGED BY G. O. P.

St. Louis, August 11.—(P)—Nathan Frank, of St. Louis, runner-up in the race for the republican nomination for United States senator, today took steps to prosecute an investigation of charges brought by David M. Proctor, Kansas City, that fraud was practiced at Kansas City in the Missouri primary election last Tuesday when Roscoe C. Patterson defeated Frank, Proctor and three others.

In the newest move, Frank, an out-and-out wet republican, called upon Charles M. Hay, of St. Louis, ultra-dry democratic senatorial nominee, for Hay's help in a thorough investigation. Patterson, United States district attorney at Kansas City, whose home is in Springfield, and Proctor are dry.

TROPICAL STORM TAKES FIVE LIVES

Continued from First Page.

The water system could be effected sometime Sunday, engineers, regarding the main pump, under four feet of water, believed that it would be Monday or Tuesday before the city would have a chance to get unpolluted drinking water. The situation was regarded as extreme both from a sanitary standpoint and from a fire peril, there being no water with which to fight any possible conflagration.

Quinn reported that in Cook county, rich farm land of south Georgia, suffered heavily in crop damage as the result of unprecedented rainfall. Other south Georgia counties likewise feared heavy crop losses, especially at the time when bumper crops of ripe corn were lying in fields, as well as in the high grade tobacco, ready for the market.

Central and southern South Carolina apparently were the hardest hit, high winds wrecking a number of scattered homes in that area and torrential rains drenching most of the territory. Most of the injuries occurred near Batesburg, in which vicinity seven persons were reported hurt by flying debris and in the wreckage of houses.

Spartanburg was the greatest sufferer among the larger communities in the storm's path. More than seven inches of rain fell there in 24 hours, sending creeks out of banks and flooding cotton mill towns of Beaumont and Arkwright, near by, from which residents were forced to flee in the city proper, some buildings were undermined, basements flooded and gas service interrupted.

Trains Delayed. Train service throughout the affected area was badly delayed and highway travel in many sections was blocked by washed-out roads and bridges.

A Southern railway train, due at Columbia at 10:30 p. m., last night from Greenville, was marooned at Pomona all night and up indefinitely due to a washout on the line.

The southbound New York-Atlanta air mail was put on a tin at the night earlier plane, which had been held at Richmond, Va., until daylight, was forced down in a field near Greensboro, N. C. today and stuck firmly in the mud.

Morganton, Marion and Maiden, in the vicinity of Hickory, N. C., were isolated today and electric service depending for its water supply on three emergency reservoirs after its waterworks pumping station had been flooded by a four-hour cloudburst during which 10 inches of rain fell, Charlotte received 3.48 inches of precipitation before the rain stopped at noon today.

In Florida, where the storm's greatest damage was wrought, a new area of approximately 20 miles from Inglis to the west coast was flooded today when officials of the Florida Power corporation's dam near that place opened the flood gates to relieve pressure against the structure from the large volume of water poured into it by the swollen Withlacoochee river.

Two hundred persons living in the affected territory were warned last night to evacuate their homes and were believed to have escaped.

Meanwhile, a wide area round Okeechobee to the south on the lake of that name, continued to labor under the effect of flood waters which had kept it isolated since Tuesday. A gradual recession of the floor, however, brought some improvement to that locality.

Still further south a Red Cross expedition from Palm Beach ministered to approximately 100 persons who had been rendered homeless by the overflow of streams which covered an area of water, which had been lost and that the damage, while covering a wide area, was not as great as that resulting from the memorable hurricane of 1926. Citrus growers were the heaviest losers, some estimates placing the loss to trees and fruit as high as 50 per cent.

The summary followed: Taylor Creek, which 48 hours ago was a mile wide, is slowly receding. The succubous Okeechobee, valued at \$50,000, was demolished at the mouth of Taylor Creek, when it broke from its moorings.

Damage to several fishing company plants approximately \$5,000. Residences and business houses in the path of the creek were damaged to the extent of about \$35,000.

Two city causeways across the creek damaged 50 per cent. State and county highways in a hundred mile radius were damaged to the extent of about \$150,000.

Rail Beds Damaged. Railroad beds and bridges suffered considerably and it probably will be several days before normal service is resumed. In some sections, 400 feet of track are reported washed out.

The Kissimmee river still is rising, but is within its banks. The crest is believed to have been reached. The highway was opened to Fort Pierce late today.

Approximately a score of cattle from the prairie country were drowned.

Mail arrived here by truck from Sebring today, the first since Monday night.

About 20 inches of rain fell within a 24-hour period, but the fact that Lake Okeechobee was at low level and tributaries were nearly dry probably averted a more serious flood.

Fish were caught in the streets. East Okeechobee, a suburb, located in the lowlands, when the water rose, but the main part of Okeechobee was high and dry.

Novel Advertising Truck Delivered Here



McCormick and Company, Inc., of Baltimore, Md., makers of the famous B. & B. brand household products purchased recently a fleet of Reo special bodied trucks, for advertising purposes. This one was delivered to their local representative the past week by the Reo Sales and Service, Inc., local Reo distributors. Standing by this truck in the picture above is the personnel of the Reo Sales and Service, Inc., commercial car department. They are, left to right, R. E. Forsythe, A. W. Kirk and C. D. Walker. The Reo company here has on display at all times a complete line of their new trucks as well as the famous Flying Cloud and Wolverine models.

Douglas Oliver Gets First View of East at Port Said

DESCRIBES NATIVES, SCENERY

Douglas Oliver, Jr., Atlanta Boy Scout, who is in the heart of Africa with the Martin Johnsons and two scouting companions, continues his story of the trip from where he left it in his last dispatch.

In this part of his story he tells interestingly of his stop at Port Said, and amusingly describes the natives and the scenery of that squallid "east and west" city. His adventures with a native guide and with the city salesmen are told most amusingly.

BY DOUGLAS OLIVER.

The first part of our trip from New York to Port Said was commonplace enough. There's no real excitement in seeing large cities of the same style and plan as our own American cities. The people that we saw up to our landing at Port Said were decidedly western in their manners, but at Port Said, where the west and east meet, we were confronted by a different type of people. Their manners were in no way like ours.

We came in sight of Port Said about noon, June 26. The first glimpse was a row of white Douglas Oliver, Jr., stone buildings glaring in the light of the sun. Great clouds of heat and the surrounding country.

Guarding the harbor is a statue of Lesseps, the builder of the Suez canal. The "Dumbel" weighed anchor within 100 feet of the landing, and all the port officials came on board. First came the doctor to ascertain that the health of all on board was all right. Then the police were shown around to see whether any of the passengers were "wanted" by the officials. Next we became acquainted with the natives through the swarms of salesmen boarding the ship to sell their wares.

Costumes Amusing. The native costumes were very amusing. Some wore fezzes and long robes, while others had their heads shaved and wore a turban. The police wore uniforms. Neither the police nor the natives wore shoes.

It was a problem to get rid of the water. Several varied ladies, and now we understand just why they wear veils. I don't blame them in the least. I have an idea that if some movie fans admired the beauty of the "veiled women of Arabia" to Port Said they would be both surprised and disappointed.

We purchased three sun helmets in a store and wore them while in the town. By this time we appreciated "George" to the fullest extent. It was largely through his efforts that we arrived back on the ship with any money at all. In the late afternoon we stopped in a cafe and had a dish of ice cream. You may imagine our feelings when the waiter brought the bill amounting to over two shillings or more than 60 cents in American money. We were fast learning the way of the east.

George hired two cabs for the party and we started "for a drive" about Port Said. During the trip we saw two fights, two funerals and a wedding.

Cosmopolitan City. Port Said is very cosmopolitan. Any kind of money will be accepted by the merchants. Our guide could speak fluently in English, Egyptian, Greek and French. It would take months to clean the filth out of Port Said.

I doubt if the natives ever work. We saw several boys and men sleeping in the streets amid all the filth. The territory around the mosques was perhaps the dirtiest in the whole city. We got a boat back to the Dome, and you may be sure that we paid only once this time. The ship was being cooled when we got back, and the sight was terrible. I have never seen conditions as terrible and dirty as on those coal barges. The men did not seem to mind it, though, and were sleeping on the piles of coal.

Enters Beautiful Suez. Much to our joy we pulled out of the harbor at 10:30, and left the terrible smells and grime behind. We next entered the Suez canal, which at night closely resembles a broad avenue bordered with palm trees. The sight was too beautiful to miss, and we stayed up on the deck all night. Early the following morning the canal broadened out into a series of lakes. On each side were miles and miles of desert wasteland, and in the far distance mountains could be distinguished hovering over the deserts.

There were sections along the canal route kept by agents of the Suez Canal company. These stations were in the center of small oases and resembled our farms somewhat.

We saw several camel trails, but only three camels during our entire trip along the canal. At noon we came to Suez, a town of about 400,000 people. Suez is at the southern end of the canal, and is very much on the order of Port Said. All night we stayed in the harbor only long enough to let the pilot off, and then the Dumbel left Suez to enter the Gulf of Suez.

On the value of the veil. We saw several varied ladies, and now we understand just why they wear veils. I don't blame them in the least. I have an idea that if some movie fans admired the beauty of the "veiled women of Arabia" to Port Said they would be both surprised and disappointed.

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Monday Continues Our Tremendous Dress Clearance!

Out They All Go at a Mere Fraction of Their Original Prices!

Dresses Worth Up to \$10.00

\$3.95

When High's Bargain Basement offers a Clearance Sale women respond with hearty enthusiasm! We want YOU to take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity to buy fashionable frocks for a mere pittance! Georgettes, Chiffons, Flat and Wash Crepes for now and later! Sizes 16 to 48.

Dresses Suitable for All Occasions—Sizes for Large and Small Women!

Fashionably Smart Models

Values to \$19.95

When you see these chic frocks—with their readiness for any event—you will think that the price is absurdly small! \$5.95 is doubly small when it can purchase such charming dresses! Wash and Flat Crepes, Georgettes, filmy Chiffons! Basque, blouse and one and two-piece styles. Worth many times the price we are clearing them out for. Choice at .

\$5.95

Sizes Broken

You May Purchase These Lovely Frocks On Our Special Lay-Away Plan!

You Will Be Delighted to Wear These Lovely Models—Latest Styles—Fine Materials!

Children's 98c

Muslin Undies

59c

Maid's and nurses' uniforms, well made of exceptionally fine quality muslin, cloth and Broadcloth. Long and short sleeves. Black, blue, striped! 36 to 48.

Here are dainty muslin undies that will delight little 2 to 14 year girls! They will also give good, steady wear! Gowns, pajamas, Billie Burles. Combinations and slips.

1.98

Glove Silk Underwear

\$1.00

Mothers, get those girls ready for school! Glove silk undies—teds, bloomers, step-ins, and vests in pink or peach. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

Full-Fashioned Hose, \$1.19

Thread silk hose in sheer chiffon, with French, pointed and square heels. Service, in square heels. All new Fall shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Hour Sale of

REMNANTS

9 to 10 A. M.

5c

Yd.

600 Yards of splendid wash remnants to sell for ONE HOUR at 5c yard! Curtains, gowns, veils, and many other desirable materials! Don't miss this opportunity!

SILK Remnants

69c

Yd.

Splendid Crepe de Chine and Georgette—all 36 and 48 inches wide—in very serviceable lengths! Price at the merest pittance of 69c for Monday!

Wash Goods Remnants

1 1/2

Price

This group consists of voiles, satens, broadcloths and many other beautiful and useful materials! All in colorings and patterns to please every one!

Good Practical Lengths

Some with One Pair Pants Others with Two Pairs Pants

1 1/2 Price

Every thread wool, Tropical Worsted suits in stripes, checks, and plaids! Tailored marvelously! Two and three-button styles. Regularly \$29.85. Sizes 35 to 46.

Fine looking suits of splendid, pre-shrunk linen! One and two pairs pants! Two and three-button styles. Formerly priced \$10.00 to \$24.85. Genuine values.

Sizes 35 to 46

Bargain in Men's Fine Shirts

\$1.19

Fine new shipment of men's solid white and novelty shirts. With and without collars. Every shirt guaranteed fast colors. Made to fit well!

Sizes 14 to 17

Men's Wash Pants, \$1

Light and dark colored wash pants in stripes and checks. Excellent range of sizes. Will wear wonderfully!

Boys' Wash Suits, 69c

One and two-piece wash suits of Broadcloth and other durable materials! All colors and patterns. Sizes 8 to 14.

All Men's Straw Hats 1-2 Price!

Men's Pajamas, 99c

Plain and novelty two-piece pajamas of very fine quality muslin! Some trimmings. Sizes for everyone!

Men! Buy Your Clothing on Our Most Convenient 10-Payment Plan!

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Economy Center of Atlanta

Atlanta's 1928
Radio Exposition
September 10-15

RADIO IN THE HOME

Atlanta's 1928
Radio Exposition
September 10-15

4th Annual Radio - Electrical Exposition Plans Progress Rapidly; Girls Hard at Work

Ticket Selling Contest Under Way; Amusement Program Will Be Announced Soon.

The fourth annual Atlanta radio-electrical exposition, to be held in the city auditorium September 10 to 15 inclusive, is assured a record-breaking attendance, according to Rodney Morrison, Jr., general chairman of the exposition. The show in past years has been the best patronized commercial show to be held in Atlanta.

Through a plan of advance sale of tickets by a group of young Atlanta women, the management is offering a saving on each general admission ticket. These young ladies are selling tickets at less than the box office price during the week of the show.

"In analyzing the real value of the ticket," Mr. Morrison stated, "we believe it is the greatest bargain ever offered the Atlanta public. The price is within reach of all and yet the vaudeville program alone is worth two or three times the admission price. A detailed announcement of our entertainment program will be issued at an early date."

B. F. Steward, managing director, in voicing his opinion, stated that without question the coming event will be the most colorful, educational and entertaining ever produced in Atlanta. Thousands of dollars are being spent to present to the southeast the latest and largest display of radios, electrical appliances, and electric refrigeration ever assembled under one roof.

The auditorium armory will be converted into a brilliant and colorful spectacle, canopied in gold and blue. A special stage will be erected and will be beautifully decorated in gold with a background of rainbow colors. This special stage will be in the form of a broadcasting studio where the vaudeville program will be presented.

The young ladies who have entered the campaign for selling tickets hold their first meeting Thursday evening at the exposition headquarters at the Ansley hotel. At this meeting they were given full instructions concerning rules and regulations governing the contest as well as being supplied with general admission tickets. Each contestant is allowed to obtain as many co-workers as possible, which means that two or three hundred people will be selling exhibition tickets within the next week. Their first report will be made next Tuesday evening at the headquarters and a public announcement of their standing will be issued. They will continue to report twice a week.

A partial list of the young ladies who have entered the contest includes: Mrs. Lucile Smith, Mrs. James O. Hudson, Miss Betty Hall, Miss Edith Williamson, Mrs. Ina Matthews, Miss Ruth Maddox, Miss Frances Sheppard, Miss Mary Buchanan, Miss Sibyl Lee, Miss Nelecia L. Hitt, Miss Patsy Miller, Mrs. Mary A. Allen, Miss Ruby Minner, Miss Frances Gayton, Mrs. M. C. Wright, Miss Louise Jones, Miss Annie Mitchell. This list is being added to daily.

POLE FLIERS PLAN RADIO ON NEXT ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Mendaye, France, August 11.—(AP) The Polish fliers, Majors Louis Idzikowski and Kasimir Kubala, intend to equip the plane which they will use on their second attempt to fly the Atlantic from Paris to New York with radio. The plane used in their first attempt, which failed last week, was without wireless equipment.

The airmen are now fully convinced that wireless is a necessity for such flights, enabling them to check their position, get weather reports and inform others of their progress. Major Kubala will operate the radio, having already had four years' experience in its operation aboard airplanes.

Their new plane will also be an Amiot sesquiplane of the same type as the first but with a larger cruising radius—at least six thousand miles.

"We will start again under the same conditions," Idzikowski said. "The plane proved its value and rode evenly and easily. It almost steered itself and we have full confidence in the motor."

Th airmen think scientific interest is strong enough to justify a flight in 1929 even if the Paris-to-New York journey is accomplished before then.

RF Plates Require Choker.

New York, August 11.—(AP)—To obtain the maximum from an RF amplifier, plates should be fed through a choke coil. The choke is placed between the primary of the RF coil and the B supply. A 1 mfd. bypass is shunted across the primary B plus connection and the A negative. Radio frequency current then will find its return path much easier through the condenser than the choke coil.

Old Sets Still Perform.

New York, August 11.—(AP)—Many of the receivers, built in the early days of broadcasting, continue to bring in stations night after night. Most of them are located in sections where the stations are not so numerous.

NEW BREMER-TULLY RECEIVERS DISPLAYED

New Bremer-Tully models in radio receiving sets are being shown by Ed. and Al. Matthews, Atlanta distributors for this radio receiver. They report that more people than ever are buying better sets this year. The B-T sets come in six, seven and eight-tube circuits, enclosed in beautiful cabinets for A. C. operation direct from the house lighting circuits.

Bremer-Tully receivers employ the "counterphase" circuit, have phonograph pick-up jack, patented B-T station indicator and B-T rejector. The manufacturers, distributors and dealers do not offer these sets as the cheapest on the market, but do demonstrate that the added cost is more than equalized by the performance and the well-built parts of which the receivers are made.

Radio manufacturing has evolved into an art much as watch making is. The cabinets of the receiving sets are works of art, only. They cannot be called less. And inside the cabinet, looking down on the condensers, the chassis, the transformers and the wiring, one can think of nothing so like it as the inside of a jeweled time-piece. Bremer-Tully workmanship shows at first glance and is a revelation to those who have investigated it.

Claiming more, tube for tube, than any other radio set ever built, for the B-T eight over the last seven years, the manufacturers have introduced a new eight-tube set this year which is offered as even better than the best of the past models. Eight tubes, plus rectifier, A. C. operated, scientifically shielded, single control, illuminated drum dial and 450-volt output, this receiver is housed in a cabinet of American walnut 28 inches long, 12 inches high and 14 inches deep.

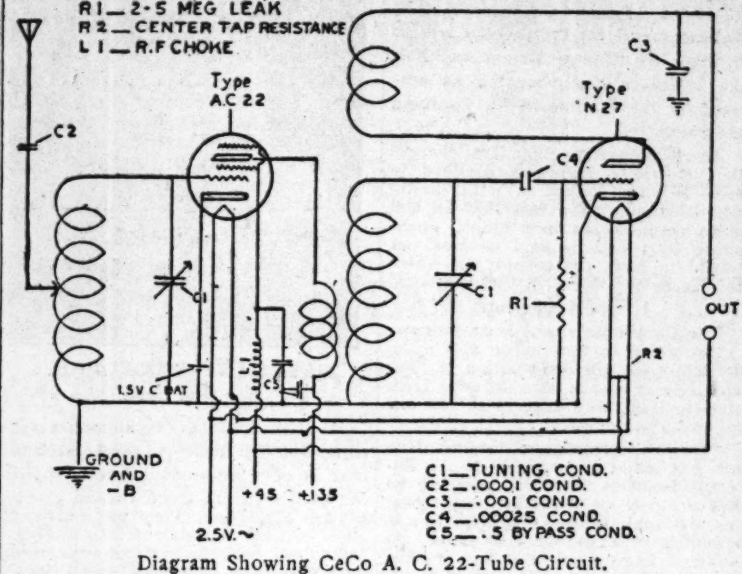
Other sets use seven and six tubes, with a variety of styles in cabinets. As a companion to the receivers, the Atlanta distributors are showing the new Bremer-Tully speakers, the "B-T speakers" and the "Dynamic speakers." They are housed in genuine mahogany cabinets.

As an indication of the popularity of these new receivers, the manufacturers have announced that April's sales were 150 per cent over the year before, May's 204 per cent greater than a year ago, and June's showed 316 per cent over June a year ago.

POSSIBLE RADIO TAX WORRIES FRENCH FANS

Paris, August 11.—(AP)—Radio users in France, who as yet pay no tax beyond an inspection fee of a few cents, are wondering what they will be asked to pay when parliament reconvenes. One draft law before parliament provides for the institution of a government commission including members of government offices, representatives of music and fine arts, representatives of scientific institutions, representatives of musical composers, authors and dramatists, "representatives of every one except the poor humble possessor of a receiving set," says one technical journal.

Atlanta Concern Handling Improved Screen Grid Tube



In announcing the new CeCo screen grid tubes, type A. C. 22, the Ed. and Al. Matthews company, Atlanta distributors for the CeCo line of tubes, state that to secure the best possible results from A. C. 22 sets, special purpose CeCo tubes have been designed. The type A. C. 22 tube is primarily a radio or audio frequency amplifier and when used in special circuits designed for its use, a voltage amplification of from 30 to 60 per stage is obtained.

This is in comparison with from 8 to 15 per stage with the M-26. The tube is a five-pronged tube of the separate heater type and operates directly on alternating current. It is similar to the R. F. 22 except that the filament is replaced by a separate heater, permitting the use of A. C. current. It is recommended that "B" supply units using a filament type of rectifier be used to insure a minimum of freedom from line noise and hum.

As in the R. F. 22 circuits, shielding of the A. C. 22 is sometimes necessary for one stage of R. F. but not for two or more stages.

PITTSBURGH TO ATTEMPT INSTRUCTION BY RADIO

Pittsburgh, August 11.—(AP)—Visions of being able to remain abed and "tune in" on classes may have come to the minds of Pittsburgh school children since the announcement that this city was to have public school instruction by radio.

Such, however, is far from the intention of Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of schools and sponsor of the radio instruction idea. Dr. Davidson believes it will enable the teacher, broadcasting from a central station, to instruct classes throughout the city. The superintendent also hopes the plan will bring the school and home into closer touch in that parents will be able to "sit in" at the classes.

The project provides for the location of a broadcasting station in the school administration building, and the board of public instruction has already approved Dr. Davidson's recommendation that the necessary apparatus be installed.

WIBA IS WELCOME TO STATION VISITOR

Madison, Wis., August 11.—(AP)—WIBA, call letters of the Madison broadcasting station, was construed by a visiting member of the Illinois Bar association examiners to mean "welcome Illinois Bar association." Albert Watson, Mt. Vernon, a former justice of the Illinois supreme court, gave the station call that meaning.

Short Wave Antenna.

New York, August 11.—(AP)—The antenna for the short wave receiver should not be more than 50 feet long. Often a wire only 15 feet in length will be satisfactory, and bring in signals half way around the world. If more than 50 feet of wire is used it will be necessary to reduce the fundamental wave length with suitable capacity.

Birds also are subject to microphone fright. A canary which could whistle "Tankee Doodle" with ease found that its voice had become hoarse when it attempted to perform over KGO, San Francisco.

KFI, Los Angeles, now is operating with a new 5,000-watt transmitter using a crystal controlled double oscillator unit. Engineers said that the new equipment should enable distant listeners to bring in KFI without difficulty.



Complete Stock of All Types CUNNINGHAM TUBES

Kolster Radio Receivers ALEXANDER-SEEWALD CO. WHOLESALE RADIO Atlanta and Jacksonville

LONG WAVE BAND WOULD HELP U. S.

BY MARTIN CODEL
(Special Dispatch to The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance)
(Copyright, 1928, by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Washington, August 11.—New radio broadcasting bands might be opened for the United States on the lower frequencies, or long waves, thus mitigating to a degree the perplexing problem of fitting a multitude of stations to only a few wave lengths. This is suggested by the large number of long wave stations abroad, particularly in Europe, listed in the newly revised log of foreign broadcasting stations compiled by Lawrence D. Batson, of the United States department of commerce.

Under the international radio treaty, already ratified by the senate and effective next January 1, certain bands of long wave channels may be used for broadcasting under specified conditions. These conditions are imposed in order to preclude interference with special fixed and mobile radio services in the same bands. They are generally regional restrictions.

European stations have utilized these channels and found them highly effective. Especially for daytime reception. American stations might do likewise, but they never have. The reason is that few, if any, American radio manufacturers have undertaken to build long wave receiving sets for any but their expert markets. They supply many of these European countries with long wave receivers. Except for their simultaneous short

Radio Fans Notice!

Here's Your Town

Bunkie, La., August 11.—(AP)—This little town of several thousands has an ordinance on its record book that prohibits operation of any instrument that will interfere with radio reception between noon and midnight. An inspector has been appointed to enforce the law.

The ordinance states that "it shall be unlawful for any person to operate any instrument, device or machine of any kind whatsoever, the operation of which shall cause electrical interference with radio reception, within the limits of the town of Bunkie, La., between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 12 o'clock midnight on any day."

The penalty for violation is a fine of \$25 or imprisonment for not more than ten days, or both.

Wave operations, American broadcasters—and that means those in all countries of the Americas—have never undertaken to leave the medium wave band from 550 to 1,500 kilocycles (545 to 200 meters). This band has but 96 wave lengths, with the 10-kilocycle separation between channels.

In Europe, on the contrary, stations have, since the very beginning of program broadcasting, employed both the medium wave band now used on the American continent and certain bands of longer waves. In fact, when an effort was made at the recent international radio party at Washington to limit all broadcasting to the medium band, vigorous protest was raised by the delegates from such countries as Germany, France, Finland and Sweden.

The result was that the treaty makers agreed upon the use of some

channels within the band from 150 to 224 kilocycles (2,000 to 1,340 meters) for broadcasting. These are the same waves that might be opened to American broadcasting, should a market for sets coiled to tune in the longer waves be created.

Unless the federal radio commission and the manufacturers get together in an endeavor to open up this entirely new market in this country, it is unlikely that the long wave bands would be opened up. It is possible but not probable. Sets with coils that can tune in stations on the channels in the medium band—and there are few which take in even this whole range of frequencies—would not be able to reach far into the long wave bands.

Listeners thus would have to buy sets specially equipped to get special groups of stations, just as a short wave receiver cannot tune in the normal broadcast waves, so a long wave receiver would not be able to do so. Thus, the listener would need a set for medium waves and another for the long waves.

TELEVISION MAGAZINE APPEARS IN LONDON

London, August 11.—(AP)—A publication devoted entirely to television, and described as the official organ of the Television society, is appearing here each month.

Claiming to be the "world's first television journal," the magazine is edited by A. Dinsdale, A. M. I. R. E. Patterned somewhat after the publications devoted to sound broadcast, it contains information intended to aid the experimenter in television. Construction articles form a part of its makeup.

ED AND AL MATTHEWS

158 Edgewood Avenue, N. E.

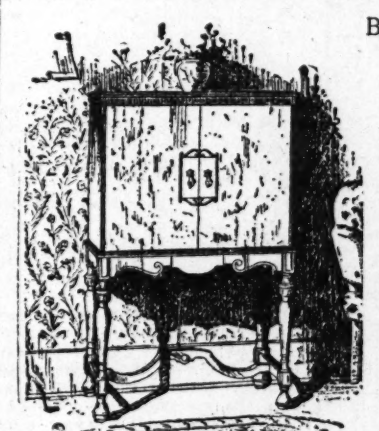
EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Bremer-Tully

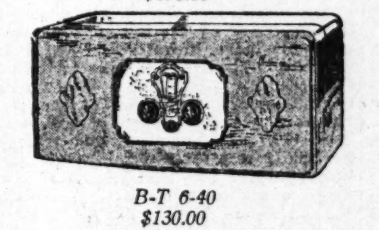
New and Improved Radio Models

A widely extended line of amazing values—sixes, sevens and eights. Your supreme opportunity for bigger profits and added prestige.

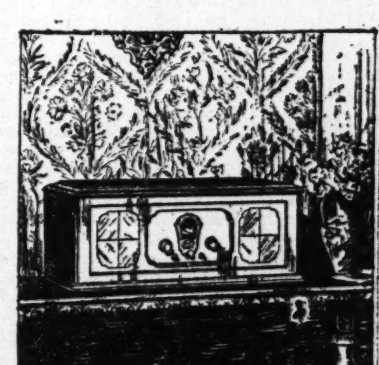
Bremer-Tully offer you:
Quality that only years of experience can bring—
Satisfaction that comes only from having the best
Seven years of highest quality radio manufacturing experience is behind every Bremer-Tully product.
Every B-T product is Quality throughout.



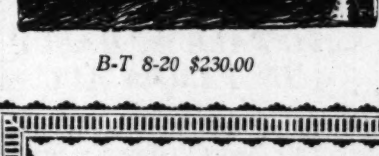
B-T 8-21
With Dynamic Speaker
\$375.00



B-T 6-40
\$130.00



B-T 7-70
\$150.00



B-T 8-20
\$230.00



B-T 6-41
With Magnetic Speaker
\$190.00



B-T Speaker
Magnetic\$30
Dynamic\$60



B-T 7-71
With Magnetic Speaker, \$245.00
With Dynamic Speaker, \$280.00

Time
Tried
and
Time
Proved

EVERY feature of this bigger and better B-T line reflects the extensive radio experience of the manufacturer.

Seven years of outstanding achievement and success is behind it.

Furniture of surpassing beauty.
Performance beyond anything at equal prices.
Selling policies that consistently protect the dealer.

No essential to radio merchandising success has been overlooked.

Get the B-T line now!

The coupon will bring further details

COUPON
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
TMW

LONGER LIFE

BETTER TONE AND CLEARER REPRODUCTION

BY USING CeCo

Ed & Al Matthews

Complete Stock—All Types Guaranteed

The new tube pictured above is the one you have waited for. It is the "AC-22" Screen Grid.

"CeCo" "AC-22" screen grid type, is designed to meet the demand for a tube using alternating current on the heater filament, has characteristics similar to the "RF-22" and will give increased amplification in special circuits designed for its use. It can also be used in television receiving circuits.

Fil. Volts 2.5
Fil. Amps. 1.75
Plate Volts, Max. 180

Standard UY Base
5 Long Prongs
List Price \$8.00

DEALERS
Franchise Open—Write Us For Information

All CeCo Tubes carry a 100% guarantee—Any CeCo Tube failing to give satisfaction will be replaced without any questions.

Ask us for interesting and unusual piece of printed matter entitled "Getting the most out of your Radio," also catalogue sheet.

Ed & Al Matthews
Exclusive Wholesale Distributors
WALNUT 2245
158 EDGEWOOD AVE., N. E.
ATLANTA GEORGIA

WALNUT 2245
158 EDGEWOOD AVE., N. E.
ATLANTA GEORGIA

Complete Stock of All Types CUNNINGHAM TUBES
Kolster Radio Receivers ALEXANDER-SEEWALD CO. WHOLESALE RADIO Atlanta and Jacksonville

WAL 2245
ED and AL MATTHEWS
EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
158 Edgewood Avenue
Atlanta, Ga.
WAL 2245

Funeral Notices

BRYAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Marvin and family, of Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. William Marvin, and family, Mrs. E. F. Bryan and family, are invited to

CALLENDER—The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Callender, Miss Leila Callender, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Callender, Mr. and Mrs.

ton, Calender, Mr. and Mrs. Denney, Callender, Mr. and Mrs. Parks Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Powell, Mrs. and Mrs. Dade Sales, and Mr. and Mrs. Drew Burnham are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. John H. Callender this (Sunday) afternoon, August 12, 1908, at 1 o'clock from the home, on Mount Vernon road near Sandy Springs. Rev. Geoffrey Hinselwood will officiate. The body will be carried to Haynesville, Louisiana at 4:25 P. M. for interment. Barclay & Brandon.

E. B. Vary, Miami, Fla.; Miss Mary Vary, Miami, Fla.; Mr. F. B. Vary, Jr., Mrs. Sam Crook, Anniston, Ala.; Mr. W. M. Vary, College Park, Ga., and Miss Amie Vary, of Marion, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida W. Vary this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Capitol View Baptist church. Rev. W. Lee Catts will officiate. Following gentle

men are requested to serve as pall bearers and assemble at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. at 3 o'clock. Messrs. Clayton Webb, C. J. Bailey, Grady Wilson, C. J. McLendon, C. F. Mockel, T. E. White. Interment Cress

Lawn.

EVANS—The friends and relative of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Evans, Decatur, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Evans Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Evans, Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans, Chamblee, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bailey, Bessemer, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bailey, Decatur, Ga., Mrs. Emma Willis, Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bruce, Fitzgerald, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mullinax, Port Arthur, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tanksley, Valley Mills, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, Knox City, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. M. Burns, Valley Mills, Texas are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. W. W. Evans, this (Sunday) afternoon.

at 4:00 o'clock at the chapel of A. S. Turner, Rev. A. J. Moncrief, Jr. will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery.

Mrs. R. K. Lyle, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. I. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Housch, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, of New York city, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Sparks Turner this (Sunday) afternoon, August 12, 1928, at 4 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Paterson & Son, Rev. E. M. Potat will officiate. Interment in Oak Wood.

Interment in West View cemetery, with Piedmont lodge, No. 447, F. & A. M., in charge. Mr. R. B. Hackman, Mr. W. B. Johnson, Mr. G. H. Pace, Mr. G. S. McCleskey, Mr. A. K. Carver and Mr. D. P. McCleskey will serve as pallbearers and

FAIN—The friends and relatives of Mr. Comer Fain, Mrs. H. P. Fain, Captain Grover C. Fain, of Atlanta Police dept., Captain and Mrs. W. A. Fain, and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Waits, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Suber, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. McLarin, Mr. Lewis McLarin, Master Robert Fain, Virginia Fain, and Sarah Fain are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Comer Fain this (Sunday) afternoon at 4:00 o'clock from Bethel Methodist church.

at 2:00 o'clock, from Bethel Methodist church on Gordon road. Rev. J. J. Blanks, Rev. W. F. Hunnicutt and Rev. John S. Jenkins will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at

the residence Gordon road, at 3:15 P. M.: Mr. C. E. Moon, Mr. S. H. A. Howell, Mr. Frank Cowley, Mr. B. H. Walker, Mr. I F McLarin, and Mr. W. B. Onkes. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

(COLORED.)
SANDERS—Friends and relatives of Rev. W. G. Sanders, of 1031 Fair street, S. W., are invited to attend his funeral, to be held in Unionville, Ga., tomorrow (Monday), August 13.

BANKS—Miss Lucile Banks, of 552 West End Place, passed away August 7th in the 22d year of her age. Her remains are resting at our chapel pending the arrival of relatives. Han-

SMITH—Mr. Charles Smith, of 376 Foundry street, passed away August 5th in Gwinnett county in his 27th year. Funeral services will be held from our chapel today (Sunday) at

HOWARD—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Jennie Rhodes, of 1070 Harwell street, S. W., are invited to attend the funeral of her granddaughter, Viola

BRINKLEY—Mr. Thomas L. Brinkley, of 373 Hilliard street, passed

away August 7 at a local sanitarium. The remains will be taken to Greensboro, Ga., this (Sunday) morning over the Georgia railroad where funeral and interment will take place. Hanley Co., undertakers.

SANDERS—Mrs. Sallie S. Sanders, of 274 Old Wheat street, passed away August 7th in the 50th year of her age. Funeral services will take place from Mount Olive Baptist church to-day (Sunday), at 2 p. m. Rev. Nabritt will officiate. Interment in South

View cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

BLACK—The relatives and friends of Captain J. A. Black, Mrs. Mary H. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Black, Mrs. J. I. Black, Mr. and Mrs. A. I.

Mr. J. L. Black, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Early Black, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Neal, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Captain J. A. Black this (Sunday) afternoon, August 12, 1928, at 1 o'clock

from Allen Temple, A. M. E. church.
Rev. W. B. Clarke officiating. Inter-
ment South View cemetery. Cox
Bros., funeral directors.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 58.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1928.

The merchandise offered here is fully up to the well-known Keely standards in quality. It is not special purchases for sale purposes but from our regular stocks.

Keely's

Thousands of our friends have learned, long ago, that Keely's offerings are well worthy of close attention and that reduced prices do not affect the quality.

Third Floor Specials Rugs---Draperies Cretonnes

This sale offers the woman who is planning to buy for her home new draperies, rugs, cretonnes or the other innumerable things which we are showing, a wonderful opportunity to buy beautiful things at a great saving.

In this sale will be found a rug or a choice piece of linoleum for any room or hall. Variety of qualities, colors and patterns. Almost any kind of drapery material or the lovely colorful cretonnes which mean so much in making the home attractive.

Armstrong's Quaker Felt Rugs

6x9—\$6.50 Value

\$3.98

Odd Lot Rugs

Rugs of various kinds collected to go at this low price—discontinued patterns and odds and ends from regular stock.

27"x54"—Regular \$2.00 Value

98c

36"x72"—Regular \$5.00 Value

\$1.98

Plaited Varn Rugs

Oval Rugs suitable for bath rooms, bedrooms and porch.

20"x40"—Regular \$1.19 and \$2.00 Values

79c

Drapery Damask and Cretonnes

Draperies add beauty to any room and this sale gives the wise shopper an opportunity to buy new draperies for the entire home at a fraction of its former cost. Patterns and qualities suitable for any room as draperies, slip covers, pillows and the innumerable uses the home maker can always find.

Sunfast Drapery Damask

50 inches wide—Regularly \$2.25 and \$3.50

\$1.69

36 inches wide—Regularly \$1.50 and \$1.75

79c

Lovely Cretonnes

Cretonnes in all the wanted colors and patterns. Gay, bright and cheerful.

36 inches wide—Regular 35c and 65c

29c

Inlaid Linoleum

Regular \$2.00 Quality
Monday and Tuesday Only

\$1.49

Choice patterns suitable for any home. No extra charges for cement laying.

Special Final Clearance of Silks

Silks Formerly Selling From \$1.39 to \$2.95

To Go in One Grand Sweeping Clearance at \$1.00 Per Yard

In this final clean-up we are offering silks of the very best quality at a price seldom given. For women who appreciate merchandise of quality this is indeed timely. Let us show these silks to you Monday.

Darbrook's Broadcloth

Value \$1.95
Sports stripes—pin stripes—solid colors—small checks.

Printed Crepes

Values Up to \$3.00
Floral designs—leaf patterns—Every variety imaginable.

Washable Radiums

Value \$1.39
Printed Washable Radiums. Attractive designs and gay colors.

Georgette

Value \$2.00

Blue—Pink—Yellow—Lavender—Maize—Orchid—Brown—Black.

Corticelli Sama

Value \$1.95

Copen Blue—Rose—Delft—Tan—Salmon—Green—Black.

Slip Satin

Value \$1.59

All colors shown in this assortment except white.

First Floor—Rear

\$1.00
Yard

August Sale of Linens and Blankets

An Opportunity Which Brings Surprising Values to the Housewife

Irish Damask

\$2.15

70 inches wide. Grass bleached, and comes in many pretty floral designs. Lowest price in years.

Luncheon Cloths

\$1.98

Following the summer vogue for prints. These printed cloths are in fast colors. Charming, quaint floral designs.

Linen Napkins

\$5.95 Dozen

50 doz. all-linen Irish napkins. Discontinued patterns and odd numbers. 20 and 22 in. Slightly soiled.

Linen Scarfs

98c

All-linen dresser or buffet scarfs of pretty round thread cream crash—Lace edge. 18x45, 18x54.

Turkish Towels

49c

Bath towels, 22x44, with deep colored borders of Blue, Lavender, Gold. Extra heavy, double thread.

Damask Cloths

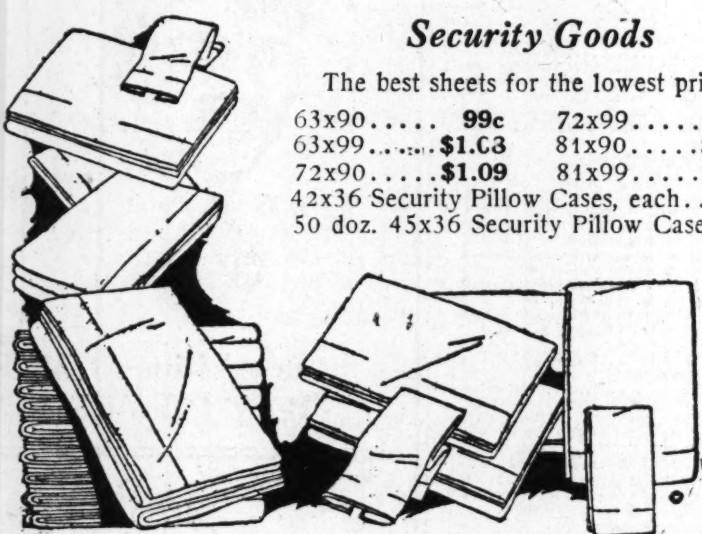
In floral and conventional designs. Reduced prices.

68x68 \$3.95
72x72 \$4.69
72x108 \$7.50

Security Goods

The best sheets for the lowest price:

63x90 99c 72x99 \$1.19
63x99 \$1.03 81x90 \$1.19
72x90 \$1.09 81x99 \$1.29
42x36 Security Pillow Cases, each 29c
50 doz. 45x36 Security Pillow Cases 75c



Our Stocks of Household and Fancy Linens are complete—the prices always attractive.

Satin Damask

Mercerized Satin Damask. Cloths hemstitched or hemmed.

64x64 Hemstitched White Damask Cloths, each \$1.50
64x64 Hemstitched Colored Border Damask Cloths \$1.69
64x71 Hemmed White Damask Cloths \$1.89
72x72 Hemmed White Dinner Cloths \$2.69
64x82 Hemmed Colored Border Dinner Cloths \$2.95
54x64 Hemmed Colored Border Damask Cloths \$1.95

Wool Plaid Blanket

\$5.95 Pair

No. 5149 Wool Plaid Blanket. Blue, Rose, Tan, or Grey combinations, bound in matching colors. 66x80.

Plaid Wool Blankets

\$8.39 Pair

60x80, in pretty block plaids. The blanket your girl or boy will want for college use.

Keely's Special

\$8.49

66x80 size—100% pure wool—Comes in bright cheery block plaids at worth-while savings.

"Queensland"

\$10.45 Pair

70x80 inches—Another Keely all-wool plaid. Delightful colors bound matching plaids.

First Floor—Rear

Drastic Reductions Prevail in This

Clearance of Dresses

Every Dress from Regular Higher-Priced Stock
Every Dress a Smart Summer Style and Color
Presented in Two Convenient Price Groups

WHAT a joy to fill in the great open spaces in vacation-going wardrobes with frocks so smart and new in style... and yet so greatly reduced that your vacation budget goes twice as far... Frocks and Ensembles for women and misses. Sizes 14 to 44.

Second Floor—Front

Group 1

\$7.95

Dresses in Group 1
Formerly Priced
from \$15 to \$18

Group 2

\$11

Dresses in Group 2
Formerly Priced
from \$18 to \$29.75

Underwear Dept. Coolie Coats and Slips

Our stock is complete in every detail and we are offering a few specials for Monday. At all times the women of Atlanta and this entire section will find that we are striving to give them every service and every advantage gained by our buyer's knowledge of the markets.

The late vacationist and the young women who are planning for the college year will find in this timely sale a wonderful supply for all her needs. We will be glad to give them the advantage of making personal selections or at all times we are glad to fill telephone orders.

Cotton Challis Coolie Coats

\$2.00

Wool Challis Coolie Coats

\$5.00

Sizes for Women and Misses

Of course it will be impossible to go through this season without a coolie coat—or even more than one. Many pleasing models can be found in these two priced groups. There are a variety of designs and patterns that fascinate and delight. Big floral designs—huge all-over designs—the combination floral and solid. Every dainty miss and charming mademoiselle can be pleased.

Tailored Slips

\$3.95

Beautiful crepe de chine slips of a lovely heavy quality with wide shadow proof hems. Tops are finished with three rows of hemstitching in scallops. Inverted pleat in side-back to give necessary fullness. Flesh—White—Sand—Navy—Black. 34 to 44.

Exquisite Slips

\$5.00

Wonderfully dainty crepe de chine slips with georgette and plain tops—trimmed in embroidery and applique. Wide shadow proof hem. Of regular \$7.50 value, these beautiful slips are up to the Keely standard of excellence. Flesh—White—Sand—Navy—Black. Sizes 34 to 44.

Hand Bag Specials

Formerly \$5.00 and \$6.50

\$2.95

Lovely Hand Bags of Leather and Indian Prints—Pouch and Envelope styles—two styles of straps. Tan—Red—Green—Black—Brown and various color combinations.

Fancy Belts

19c

Narrow belts in fancy color combinations of leather. Regularly selling for 49c.

Solid Color Belts

98c

Belts in a variety of widths and colors—White Kid—Red Suede—Gold Kid. Regularly selling for \$1.49 to \$1.98.

First Floor

In
the
Same
Location

Keely Company

Whitehall at Hunter

Since
Eighteen
Sixty-
Nine

Four States Represented in Sandlot Baseball Series Here

Lindale Lads Georgia Entry In Big Tilts

Winner in Elimination Will Go to Louisville for Eastern Series.

The Crackers will be away, there are no local golf tournaments of any general importance, sport lovers will be yearning for excitement and thrills. That is the condition that looms for next week. But hold just a moment, you thrill seeking brothers and sisters who have either had your vacations or are too broke to take one. You can get plenty of excitement. You can find many a thrill and incidentally see some really fine baseball by just taking a jump out to Spiller park, where on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons the championship sand lot teams of four states, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida, will give battle in a tournament to see which one of these four outfits will represent this district in the eastern championship to be held in Louisville. And the admission price is attractive.

Everything appears to be rocking along smoothly in regard to the coming encounters. "Scrappy" Sullivan, who is the commander in the chief of the affair, which is sponsored by Post No. 1 of the American Legion, reports that the teams will reach this city Monday and that the drawings for opponents will not take place until the managers of the four teams have arrived. The schedule calls for a double-header on Tuesday with the winners meeting in the championship game on Wednesday.

Walton to Act. Tubby Walton and Bill Fincher have been selected as the umpires, which selection insures that the games will be run off in big league style. While the baseball games loom as the big feature of the occasion of the gathering of the state championship winners, the national pastime will have two fairly formidable rivals. These appear in the guise of a big banquet given the players of the four teams by the American Legion at the Henry Grady hotel at 6:30 Tuesday night and a theater party to the Capitol with J. A. Carter, manager of that play house, in the role of host.

Great Interest. Tremendous interest all over the United States exists in this sand lot championship, which has its culmination in a world series to be played in Chicago between the eastern and western winners. The tournament, which is held here Tuesday and Wednesday, is the ninth regional competition and consists of the championship teams of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Mississippi south Carolina failed to send a team.

The winner of this regional championship will be sent to Louisville to compete in the eastern championship. The winner of that competition will meet the western winner in the world series in Chicago.

The SPORTLIGHT

OLYMPIC SCORING.

There is only one thing that counts in an Olympic event, and that is first place. The unofficial point scoring that has been used all about the country means nothing at all.

As it happened, the United States won the greatest number of first places, but the point system accredited to this country is, of course, a joke. The biggest team would nearly always win. One of the larger nations could mop up without winning a first.

Let us be satisfied with our total of first places hereafter," writes G. P., "and cease being ridiculous in the eyes of the world by our totalling up a huge number of points which mean nothing and do nothing but flatter our vanity."

Which is the correct viewpoint.

THE FASTEST AND BEST RUNNERS.

Some years ago I suggested that Douglas Lowe, the English runner, was the greatest half-mile in the world. For about two months the number of highly indignant letters that came in was astonishing. They were written in behalf of Heffelfrich, a great half-mile, and one or two others. Lowe is still the greatest half-mile in the world.

He won the Olympic 800 meters race in 1924, and he repeated in 1928.

He had the best in the world shooting at him on both occasions. You can't go beyond any such double triumph. Four years after his first Olympic victory Lowe outran two men who had just broken world's records—Lloyd Hahn and Martin. Lowe has a fast pair of feet, a marvelous heart, great stamina and a cool head. Which is no flabby combination to overlook.

In 1924 the United States won only one race, the 200 meters—from the 100 to the marathon.

In 1928 the United States again won only one race—outside of the relays—this time the 400 meters, from the 100 to the marathon.

No alibis are needed in the wake of these returns. The runners from other nations have been greatly underrated. Their sprinters have greater speed than our sprinters have, and their distance runners have greater stamina. There is no other answer. Certainly no other nation has greater trainers than the United States, for if there were greater trainers United States money would bring them over.

Contrary to the old maxim—in the last two Olympics as in the others—the race was to the swift and the distance battle to the strong.

FINLAND AGAIN.

For the third time in succession Finland has made the greatest showing, comparatively, of any nation in the world.

In the last three Olympics the United States has scored something like 33 firsts to Finland's 28—where the United States had over 100,000,000 to pick from, against Finland's 5,000,000. Outnumbered 20 to 1 by one of the greatest of all the athletic nations, Finland's Olympic contribution has been one of the most remarkable achievements in all sport, going as far back as history will take you.

Germany was supposed to make the most serious threat—but again it was Finland.

It is also worthy of note that the individual honors go to a Canadian—Lois Young Williams, the world's greatest sprinter.

But the five firsts of Finland were the outstanding feature—the high spot of the show. And most of these were brought about where stamina was the deciding factor.

Finland's performances in 1920-'24 and 1928 have yet to be surpassed by any single nation engaged in competition—ancient, medieval or modern.

THESE PENNANT RACES.

Two things can happen to even a pretty good ball club. One is mental and the other is physical. Both hit the Yankees back in July and turned a wild rout into homestretch dust.

Any team or any competitor with a big lead is likely to start loafing on the job. And when the time comes to get going again the switch isn't.

As the case now stands, the St. Louis Cardinals, who ought to win the National league race, in spite of their strength, are extremely anxious to get another whack at the Yankees. These are the two clubs that ought to meet in October, in spite of recent incidents—although it isn't time to start purchasing tickets yet for this show.

The Yankees have shown they are far from being any set of wonder people, supermen, invincible or ball playing troglodytes. At their best, they are still a pretty good ball club—even if no better than the Athletics.

About the same thing happened to the Cubs in 1909 and the Athletics in 1912. They were good ball clubs, but not as overpowering as they thought they were.

Sewanee League

CLOSE GAME.

The Oakland City nine defeated the J. O. Y. class in a hard-fought game, 7 to 6.

The winners made five errors which proved very costly but the J. O. Y. class, not to be outdone, made three mistakes.

Oakland City made eight hits while the J. O. Y. class made seven.

J. O. Y. scored their only four runs in the first frame and were held scoreless for the remainder of the game.

The Box Score.

O. C. ab. r. h. e. J. O. Y. ab. r. h. e.

Ab. r. h. e. J. O. Y. ab. r. h. e.

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Ab. r. h. e. J. O. Y. ab. r. h. e.

Dixie League

BOTHEANS WIN AGAIN.

The Botheans class of Capitol View Presbyterian continued their long winning streak at the expense of the Botheans class, 10 to 0.

Botheans hit at short for the winners, accepted ten chances without a share, 6 hits, 4 runs, 3 errors, 2 strikeouts.

Fielding honors of the game with Krieger, Pirkle and Allen led the winners, while three hits apiece, Speer and Mathis were best for the losers.

This victory places the boys of Capitol View club in almost certain place at the season close for entry into the big X series for the championship.

The Box Score.

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PRITCHETT WINS 'BAMA GOLF CROWN

Mobile, Ala., August 11.—(AP)—H. H. Pritchett, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., today defeated Gordon Smith, Jr., of Mobile, Ala., in the state championship of the Alabama Golf association by a score of 2 and 1 in a 36-hole match.

Pritchett was five down in the first six holes played during the morning round but finally squared the match at the end of the first 18 holes. Beginning the afternoon round, Pritchett was three up at the end of the first nine holes and never relinquished the lead from that point on. Both played excellent golf through the day.

Results of the finals in all flights played Saturday:

Championship—H. H. Pritchett, Tuscaloosa, defeated Gordon Smith, Jr., of Mobile, 2 and 1.

Consolation, first flight—Pack Shipp, Anniston, defeated Gene La Garde, Anniston, 4 up.

Second flight—Walter Shearer, Mobile, defeated F. E. Courtney, Mobile, 2 up.

Consolation, second flight—Horace Culver, Mobile, defeated E. F. Johnson, Jr., of Mobile, 2 and 1.

Consolation, third flight—C. C. Inge, Mobile, defeated Fishburne, Anniston, 9 and 8.

Fourth flight—Stansbury Speer, Mobile, defeated M. Moragues, Mobile, 5 and 3.

Consolation, fourth flight—Dr. W. M. Powell, Mobile, defeated Dr. J. E. Brown, Mobile, 3 and 1.

Fifth flight—J. J. McMahon, Mobile, defeated Dr. Mack Bell, Mobile, 2 up.

Consolation, fifth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, sixth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, seventh flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, eighth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, ninth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, tenth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, eleventh flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, twelfth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, thirteenth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, fourteenth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, fifteenth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, sixteenth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, seventeenth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, eighteenth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, nineteenth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, twentieth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, twenty-first flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, twenty-second flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, twenty-third flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, twenty-fourth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, twenty-fifth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, twenty-sixth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, twenty-seventh flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, twenty-eighth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, twenty-ninth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, thirtieth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, thirty-first flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, thirty-second flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, thirty-third flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, thirty-fourth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, thirty-fifth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, thirty-sixth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, thirty-seventh flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, thirty-eighth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, thirty-ninth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, fortieth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, forty-first flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, forty-second flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, forty-third flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, forty-fourth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, forty-fifth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, forty-sixth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, forty-seventh flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, forty-eighth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, forty-ninth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, fiftieth flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, fifty-first flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, fifty-second flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

Consolation, fifty-third flight—S. P. Gaillard, Jr., Mobile, defeated Van Thams, 2 and 1.

MISSISSIPPI CHAMPIONS

Atlanta, August 14 and 15.

After a victorious march through Georgia and Florida, the Atlanta Grey Sox will return home Friday to prepare for their next home games at Spiller's park.

Since the Grey Sox left town about three weeks ago they have made an extensive tour of Georgia and Florida, meeting and defeating some of the foremost colored baseball outfits in the hands of the Miami Giants, who downed the Atlantans in a nip-and-tuck affair by a one-run margin. But the Grey Sox retaliated by winning the remainder of the series from the Miami club. This is the only defeat suffered by the locals this season.

Other prominent colored nines to fall before the attack of the Grey Sox are the Thomasville, Fort Benning, and the Chattahoochee Black Lookouts. The Sox made a clean sweep of the series with these fast clubs.

Play Memphis. The next home games for the Grey Sox will begin with a three-game series with the Memphis Red Sox, members of the negro National league, who boast some of the best ball players in organized colored baseball. The Memphis crew opens with the Grey Sox at Spiller's park, Monday, August 20, and will remain here through the 22d.

Following the series with the Red Sox, the locals will take on the 24th infantry nine of Fort Benning, Ga., for a five-game series, beginning August 23. The final game will be staged the following Monday, August 27.

A personal of the Grey Sox record reveals that the club is stronger this year than it has been in many seasons. With such stars as Cotton, Canady, Williams, Hayes and Cornelius the local nine is a tough lot to beat. Their real strength will be tested when they tie up with the fast Memphis club on August 20.

Atlanta's Colored Baseball Team Returns From Successful Trip.

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Crackers Split Double-Header With Chattanooga

Locals Win First, 5-4; Drop 2nd, 7-1

West's Hit Scores Poole With Winning Run in First Encounter.

BY DICK HAWKINS.

Atlanta's representatives in the field of organized baseball spent a very busy afternoon Saturday with several results. Several thousand fans spent the same afternoon and six bits to see these results, to wit: The Crackers split a double-header with the Lookouts, winning the first game, 5-4, and losing the second thing that might pass for a ball game in some places, by a count of 7-1 in five innings.

Other developments came after the game. The most important of these was the indefinite suspension of Russell Pence by Colonel Spiller for an alleged to have participated in the second affair at Spiller's Saturday in the capacity of flinger, exhibited no liking for the labor of the day, and as a result has received the gate, as they say around the circuit.

Fans See Things.
If the fans sought out Spiller field Saturday afternoon to see things they should not be disappointed. They saw things. Several things of a nature most interesting and several other things most unmentionable. The first game was a thrilling affair that was not settled until the last half of the ninth, when the Crackers pushed over the winning cup. The nightcap, called because it tasted not unlike some nightcaps—should be mentioned only in a whisper.

To get at the matter in chronological order let us review the initial encounter. Mr. Olsen was on the mound for the Crackers when the game began and he scored the first point when Tommy Taylor, little Lookout third-sacker, whiffed at three good ones and set down. Haley popped feebly to Partridge and the optimistic saw a Cracker stamper in the offing. But Mr. Shaner disagreed, and to show his individuality slapped a triple to the scoreboard and tallied when Moore singled to center. Jacobson ended the stanza by lifting to Zoeller.

Crackers Get Couple.
That made the Crackers very wroth and Frankie Zoeller, Atlanta's leading pitcher, started the local assault. He crossed the Lookouts wires by pilfering second on the first ball pitched. He scored when Gilbert singled past third. Poole sacrificed Gilbert to the key stone and he scored when Max West dropped a single and tallied when Moore singled to center. Jacobson whiffed in a valiant attempt to do anything but that.

That ended the scoring until the first half of the fourth when Art Olsen weakened momentarily and allowed two more runs. Shaner, first up, was an easy out but Moore walked. He was forced at Spiller by Baby Doll Jacobson, who scored immediately thereafter on Stuvenger's double to right. The latter also tallied when Minettee slipped a single through the hole. Irwin whiffed to end the rally but the Lookouts had gone one run in the lead by that time.

Retaliation.
Retaliation has always been a weakness of the Crackers so they proceeded to score two more runs in the half of the fourth. Partridge, first up, stroled and scored when Jones doubled down the right field foul line. Johnny counted a moment later when Johnny Brock sent a screaming single over second base. The time was ripe for a killing but the slaughter was delayed when Blethen sacrificed and sent Jacobson and Zoeller went out in order to end the inning.

The Lookouts tied the score again in the fifth when Shaner was safe at first on Jones' error and scored all the way from the initial corner when Partridge hit a home run. Moore's single to the right field bank. Nothing of importance happened until the ninth when with two down the Crackers gained the lead. Zoeller and Gilbert went out in order and the fans had visions of an extraordinary affair but Poole slapped a high pop fly just back of second and while Haley, Jacobson, Clayton and Stuvenger were holding a consultation about who would make the catch the ball hit and Jim was sitting on second base. A clean single off the bat of Max West ended the affair.

Rain Threatens.
Rain threatened as the second game was about to start and lightning flashed across the sky but it was all a bluff. Dudley went to the hill for the home team and Singleton stepped the mound for the visitors. Mr. Moore, who plays at first base for the Lookouts, tasted the wrath of Steamboat Johnson when he was sent to the showers for disputing a decision on Frankie Zoeller. Stuvenger came in to first from right field and Lingle went to right.

The affair started out like a ball game. Neither team scored until the third, when the Crackers scored. That first half was baseball salad made up of the world war and the Johnsons flood, seasoned with a dash of nightcap. Haley led off with a single to right and Shaner liked the looks of the performance so he did the same. Lingle saw opportunity staring him in the face and grasped it by singling to right and scoring Haley. Dudley had delivered two wide ones to Jacobson when Skipper Niehoff tried to stem the tide of trouble by sending in Russell Pence. The lanky Texan started by issuing the pass to Jacobson and filling the sacks. Stuvenger then went out, Jones followed, and Shaner tallied. That was only two runs, but more were to come—alas, how many.

Warwick Doubles.
Warwick kicked one of Mr. Pence's grooved ones to the negro stands for a double while Lingle and Jacobson rumped home. That made four runs and there was but one out. Clayton made it five runs for the Lookouts when he singled to left, scoring Warwick. The Lookout shortstop tried to piffle second and failed. There were two out. Singleton singled as did Taylor, then Haley filed the bases when he got a second single in that inning. Shaner also singled to score Singleton with the sixth run. There is no telling where the laughter may have stopped if Partridge hadn't stepped into the breach to throw out Lingle. No matter what Partridge may do in the future the fans will never forget his great service in putting a stop to that terrible baseball abortion.

Not satisfied with such treatment the Lookouts tallied again in the fourth when Jacobson singled, stole second and went to third on Angle's lead throw, only to score when Warwick singled to right. The lone tally for the homebats.

THE BEGINNING AND THE END



Photos by Kenneth Rogers.

Here's an illustrated example of how ball games are sometimes won. At the upper left, the young man who has just finished his swing, is Max West, who has just propelled the ball to left. At the right you may observe Jim Poole, Cracker first baseman, coming from second on West's hit and scoring the winning run. Thus Atlanta won the first game of yesterday's doubleheader from Chattanooga by 5-4. They lost the second by 7-1. At the bottom the gentleman who has assumed the pitching post is Red Oldham, recently acquired from Mobile.

9. Chatanooga 8; bases on balls, 1; O'Brien, 1; off Irvin 2; off Beall 2; struck by Olsen 3; by Irvin 3; by Beall 1; 10 in 8 1/2 innings with 10 hits; pitcher, Beall. Umpires, Johnson and O'Connell.	10. Chattanooga 9; bases on balls, 1; O'Brien, 1; off Irvin 2; off Beall 2; struck by Olsen 3; by Irvin 3; by Beall 1; 10 in 8 1/2 innings with 10 hits; pitcher, Beall. Umpires, Johnson and O'Connell.
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HAWK-EYE-ING SPORTS

BY DICK HAWKINS

The "Mule" Makes Good.

Good and Bad
That ended the scoring until the first half of the fourth when Art Olsen weakened momentarily and allowed two more runs. Shaner, first up, was an easy out but Moore walked. He was forced at Spiller by Baby Doll Jacobson, who scored immediately thereafter on Stuvenger's double to right. The latter also tallied when Minettee slipped a single through the hole. Irwin whiffed to end the rally but the Lookouts had gone one run in the lead by that time.

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Motorcycle Races Booked For Lakewood

Leading Riders Will Compete in Series of Races Here Next Saturday.

The drone of speeding motors and the roar of the crowd will once more fill the air at Lakewood park when a series of motorcycle races will be staged with some of the best riders in the country entered.

The race program will consist of four motorcycle events and a match race between a motor and an auto. This event is a special race between Jack Haney on the motor and "Rough and Ready" Roberts in the automobile. This race resulted from an argument between the two contestants over their ability on the track.

An Australian pursuit race will also be included on the program as an added attraction. This event is very unusual, as each motor starts from the pit with just one half gallon of gasoline and the driver who has covered the most distance on his gas allowance wins. Motors will leave at 10-second intervals and as each driver is over-taken he drops out of the running. This event requires much racing skill as well as ability to handle a motor under these circumstances. It is a very interesting race to watch.

The feature of the Saturday afternoon racing card will be the appearance of "Easy" Pickens, an old Atlanta boy who has made quite a name for himself on the dirt track with his motor, "Blue Blazes." Pickens has been riding in Florida and other southern states and has about won every event there is to be won with a motorcycle. He is the southern champion.

The races are being arranged by Jack Haney, who will race in the special match race, is well known all over the world as a daring rider and should prove a sensation here next Saturday. With his motor, "The Outlaw," which he claims is one of the fastest in the world, he has made many marks for others to shoot at and will pit himself against Pickens in the motor races here.

Other outstanding riders are being sought for the races and by Saturday a stellar entry list should be filled.

Results

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Chattanooga, 4-7; Atlanta, 5-1. (Second game 5 innings, rain.)
Nashville, 1; Birmingham, 20.
New Orleans, 6; Little Rock, 7. (Ten innings.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 4.
Detroit, 10; Cleveland, 4.
Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 2.
Philadelphia, 0; New York, 4.
Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis, 2.

SALLY LEAGUE.
Greenville, 4; Charlotte, 5. (Second game rain.)
Asheville, 2; Knoxville, 14.
Asheville, 7; Columbia, 6. (Second game rain.)

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
August 11: Spartanburg, 0-1.
August 12: Pensacola, 5. (11 innings.)
Savannah, 5-0; Columbus, 6-8.
Tampa, 6-4; Selma, 7-5.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.
Gadsden, 3; Anniston, 2.
Carrollton, 12-4; Talladega, 0-7.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Albany, 1; Watertown, 9. (11 innings.)
Bridgeport, 3-0; Hartford, 2.
Providence, 8-1; Hartford, 2-5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland, 6; Seattle, 6.
Los Angeles, 10; Portland, 7.
San Francisco, 12; Missions, 4.
Sacramento, 9; Portland, 2.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Topeka, 8; Cheyenne, 31.
Joplin, 20; Muskogee, 10.
Independence, 9; Springfield, 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Am-ville, 10; Des Moines, 2.
Oklahoma City, 3; Des Moines, 2.
Tulsa, 8; Omaha, 8.
Wichita, 15; Pueblo, 10.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Shreveport, 2; San Antonio, 6.
Wichita Falls, 6; Houston, 6.
Dallas, 3; Waco, 1.
Fort Worth, 12; Beaumont, 6.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.
Moore, 2; Jacksonville, 6.
Gulfport, 9; Meridian, 14.
Birmingham, 2; Jacksonville, 6.
Milledgeville, 4; Laurel, 2.

Southern League

BARONS SLAUGHTER VOIS.

Birmingham, Ala., August 11.—The big game of the Birmingham Barons panned out 20 hits to take the last game of the Nashville series by a score of 20 to 1 today. Wells, Barons hurler, held the Vois to eight hits in turning in his 20th victory of the year. Rosenfeld, Barons center-fielder, hit four times in four attempts. Yarnan had five hits in six trips to the plate. Shirley panned out a home run.

The Box Score.
Nashville, ab. r. h. po. a. e. bb. so. lo.
Boyd, ss. 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Black, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gibbs, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pickett, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wade, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lewis, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Signon, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hoot, c. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Knot, c. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harris, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kline, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Furr, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Moulton, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wood, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

BIRMINGHAM. ab. r. h. po. a. e. bb. so. lo.
Simons, 1b. 4 1 3 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stewart, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Holloman, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Faller, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stewart, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Biglow, rf. 4 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
O'Brien, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shirley, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rosenfeld, cf. 4 4 4 3 10 0 0 0 0 0
Wells, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, ss. 4 1 2 8 5 1 0 0 0 0
Weiss, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 40 20 27 11 0

CHICKS DEFEAT BEARS AGAIN.
Memphis, Tenn., August 11.—Doe Brown's rejuvenated Tbirds handed the Mobile Bears their second consecutive defeat here today by the score of 5 to 3. Frederick and Thomas pitched the game for Memphis.

MOBILE. ab. r. h. po. a. e. bb. so. lo.
Dumas, cf. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Nashley, ss. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stewart, 2b. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Clough, rf. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harris, 1b. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stock, 2b. 5 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0
Moore, 3b. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harris, 3b. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Weiler, p. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 8 24 7 0

MEMPHIS. ab. r. h. po. a. e. bb. so. lo.
Frederick, cf. 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Klugman, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Taylor, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Standaert, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harris, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harris, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Burger, c. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harris, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Piercy, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 8 24 7 0

PELS WIT 10 INNING FRASCS.
Little Rock, Ark., August 11.—Little Rock won up its schedule by winning with New Orleans by winning 1 to 6 in 10-inning struggle. The Travlers put over two runs in their half of the ninth after Richert hit his second home run of the game and the fourth for New Orleans had out the Pelicans one run ahead in their half of the extra inning.

NEW ORLEANS. ab. r. h. po. a. e. bb. so. lo.
Padgett, 2b. 5b. 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Richert, cf. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Taylor, 1b. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Davis, 1b. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hallahan, 2b. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Miser, cf. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Vick, if. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Anderson, c. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rosenfeld, p. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Collins, p. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 36 6 11 28 16 1

LITTLE ROCK. ab. r. h. po. a. e. bb. so. lo.
Rish, rf. 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Oliver, cf. 4 1 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Klinger, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harris, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Blair, 2b. 5 1 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cronin, ss. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Grace, c. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Moore, p. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Underhill, struck out by Moore 2.
Klinger, hit by Moore 2.
St. Louis base, Grace, double play, Cronin to Blair to Klinger; left on base, Little Rock 10 runs, 10 hits, 5 errors.
Totals 34 7 12 31 11 0

NEW ORLEANS. ab. r. h. po. a. e. bb. so. lo.
Padgett, 2b. 5b. 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Davis, 1b. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Harris, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Blair, 2b. 5 1 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cronin, ss. 5 0 0 0 0

Rut of Fans Marks Close of Olympic Boxing Matches

Two Nations Tie for Title; America Third

Decisions Cause Fights Among Fans; Police on Hand To Quiet Crowd.

Amsterdam, August 11.—(P)—Amid scenes of wild disorder the Olympic boxing championships closed tonight with Italy and Argentina tied for the team title.

Italy scored three firsts and one third and Argentina two firsts and two seconds and the Olympic committee declined to award the team championship to either one at the expense of the other. The United States, defending champions, ranked third with two seconds and a third, and Holland was fourth with one first and one third.

In the opinion of ringside experts, Argentina deserved to rank first because of what were termed unfair decisions in two of the final bouts tonight. In the featherweight class, Van Klaveren, of Holland, was given the decision over Peralta, of Argentina, although experts at the ringside considered the Argentine had won decisively. In the final of the lightweight division, Italy, represented by Orlandi, gained one of its first places although most observers thought Stephen Holakko, of Auburn, N. Y., should have been adjudged the winner.

Fans in riot fields. The boxing competition, from the time it started, was marked by wild outbreaks of displeasure from fans who disagreed with the verdicts of the judges. The final day of the championships, however, eclipsed all the others in the length and vehemence of the protests. At times the referees were unable to make themselves heard, fist fights ensued on several occasions as rosters of various nationalities championed the cause of their respective countries but Dutch police always were on hand to prevent the riotous orders from developing into a free-for-all fight.

The day started out quietly enough when Talamini, of Italy, pounded out a decision, close but fair, over John L. Daley, of the United States, in the bantamweight final, and Koc titled by defeating Apell, of France. Then the disorder started. Holakko apparently had the edge over Orlandi in every one of the three rounds of their match but the judges awarded the victory to the Italian. The crowd, however, was not so easily satisfied. The American section of the gallery voiced its disapproval of the decision in no uncertain terms. Spike Webb, coach of the American team, contented himself with declaring that the verdict was "terrible, outrageous."

Not long after that Peralta pounded Van Klaveren, the Dutch champion, over the ring only to find that the judges believed the Hollandier was entitled to the decision. Peralta knocked his opponent down for the second time in the first round and jolted him throughout the next two rounds with a two-fisted attack that had the Dutchman reeling and groggy at the finish.

More Fighting. The crowd almost got beyond control when Talamini, of Italy, was awarded the middleweight crown after his bout with Hermanek, of Czechoslovakia. Boos and hisses greeted the award and Italian and Czech spectators came to blows. Americans and Czechs hoisted Hermanek on their shoulders and carried the loser, officially, around the ring. The Czechs, however, came down and the rest of the program was run off without a hitch.

The welterweight championship went to Morgan, of New Zealand, who defeated Landini, of Argentina, by decision. Avendano, of Argentina, won the light-heavyweight title by defeating Pistulla, of Germany, by decision. This bout was almost unnoticed in the clamor that followed the Hermanek-Tosvani setto. The middleweight heavyweights championship was won by Rodriguez, of Argentina, who won by a technical knockout in the first round over Ramon, of Sweden. A cut over Ramon's eye was opened in the first few seconds of fighting and the Swede soon was covered with blood. At the demand of spectators the judges decided to halt the battle and awarded the victory to the Argentine.

Thus the United States came out of the boxing championships with only two silver medals and one of bronze to show for their efforts. Daley and Holakko each won a silver medal, and Harry Devine, of Worcester, Mass., the bronze for his third place in the featherweight class.

Some People Must Like It

Colossal failures! Start at Washington and move north. There is a million-dollar automobile highway at Laurel, Md., now unused and never filled. At Baltimore is a stadium seating 60,000 persons which has been filled but once and that by an Army-Navy game. At Philadelphia the sesqui-centennial stadium, seating 100,000, and only good for the big fair.

The Federal league dropped several millions before it failed.

Fight promoters and backers of pro football teams have gone to the poorhouse. Minor league baseball clubs are blowing up everywhere.

Arlington Park, Chicago race track, lost nearly \$400,000 this year.

And still a lot of fellows will fight to get into something where they can drop some gold.

Connie Mack Plays Role of Magician

George Stallings was the miracle man with the Braves of 1914 and Connie Mack seems to be a magician with the Athletics of 1928. He has sent Ozzie Swell, a pitcher, at first, and Jimmy Fox, a catcher, at third, started a sensational winning streak for the Mack and made them hopeful of overtaking the Yankees.

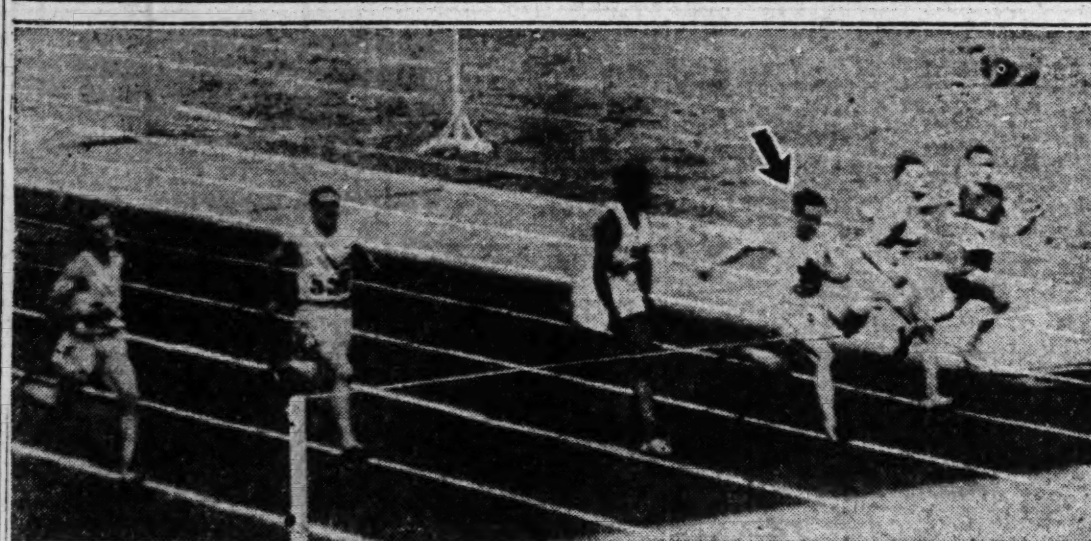
Oswell came from Milwaukee. He won 17 and lost 6 games while on the mound for the Browns. He also played in 40 games as an outfielder. Altogether he hit 370. A handy man to have around.

Fox is a kid catcher who made good from the start with the Athletics.

Cuban Outfielder Has Good Eyes

In a game at Louisville a youngster climbed to the top of the center-field fence to see what he could see. He lost his balance and fell inside the park. Cubie Acosta was the first to see the lad and carried him to the clubhouse for first aid treatment.

WILLIAMS CRASHES THROUGH



DICK FLORRID BEATS HOUSE OF DAVID, 16-3

LaGrange, Ga., August 11.—Hillside baseball team, of LaGrange, backed the steady pitching of Dick Florrid, Tech star, this afternoon with heavy hitting and swamped the Bearded Beauties of the House of David under a 16 to 3 score. It was Hillside's seventeenth consecutive victory.

Leading the attack against the Bearded Beauties was Frank Waddy, another Tech athlete, who had a perfect day at bat, getting four hits and a sacrifice in five times up and scored four runs. Jack Finney and Bob Parham hit for the circuit, each scoring two men to add to the local tally.

Miller started on the mound for the Bearded Beauties, but after being pounded hard, gave way to Lefty Frank Rose in the third inning, and he, too, was hit hard by the locals. Lack of team work and erratic fielding by the Bearded Beauties marred the game.

The Hillside lineup consisted of: Waddy, Warner Miceil, Bob Parham and Dick Florrid, of Tech; Jim Crawford, of Auburn; Jack Finney, of Birmingham-Southern college; Sleet Johnson, formerly of University of Georgia, and Edy Reese and Henry Haynes, of LaGrange.

BOB MARTIN GETS MANY BAD BREAKS

Nine years ago Bob Martin was on his way home with the A. E. F. heavyweights championship. Gene Tunney came to blows. Americans and Czechs hoisted Hermanek on their shoulders and carried the loser, officially, around the ring. The Czechs, however, came down and the rest of the program was run off without a hitch.

The welterweight championship went to Morgan, of New Zealand, who defeated Landini, of Argentina, by decision. Avendano, of Argentina, won the light-heavyweight title by defeating Pistulla, of Germany, by decision. This bout was almost unnoticed in the clamor that followed the Hermanek-Tosvani setto. The middleweight heavyweights championship was won by Rodriguez, of Argentina, who won by a technical knockout in the first round over Ramon, of Sweden. A cut over Ramon's eye was opened in the first few seconds of fighting and the Swede soon was covered with blood. At the demand of spectators the judges decided to halt the battle and awarded the victory to the Argentine.

Thus the United States came out of the boxing championships with only two silver medals and one of bronze to show for their efforts. Daley and Holakko each won a silver medal, and Harry Devine, of Worcester, Mass., the bronze for his third place in the featherweight class.

Athletics Hit Winning Streak

Without Cobb and Speaker, with a catcher, Jimmy Fox on third base, and a pitcher, Orwoll, at first, the Athletics finally hit a winning streak.

Good arms and legs and keen batting eyes make up one good quality to be desired in baseball. But then there are the fellows like Dan Howie, a pitcher, and a catcher, who are sensational ball all summer. They've got to have something in addition to arms, legs and eyes—they must have heart for the job they are in and some ambition.

Gene Tunney was once a tyrist but you can't coax all of young America into a business college just on that excuse.

News Breaks Fast When Gene Retires

As soon as Gene Tunney had announced his retirement the wires began crackling with heavyweight news here and there.

First Johnny Risko was matched to fight Roberto Roberti at Ebbetts field Brooklyn, August 15.

Then Jack Sharkey was matched to fight Pierre Charles, Belgian, at Detroit, August 23.

Les Mariner, former University of Illinois football star, was beaten by a more experienced campaigner, Chuck Wiggins, of Indianapolis, in a 10-round bout in Chicago. It was Mariner's first loss in his 17 professional fights. He had scored 15 knockouts.

Feather Elimination At Philly Sept. 10

The heavyweight class doesn't hold a monopoly on eliminations. Benny Bass and Harry Biltman, both Philadelphia boys and seekers of the featherweight title, will meet September 10, in their home town.

Biltman in two years has come from a high school boy amateur to one of the best in his class. In a catchweight fight he soundly thrashed Tony Canzoneri. His manager is Max (Boo) Hoff.

Gene Not 1st Champ To Go Across Water

Gene Tunney, invincible champion of the world at this date, will soon be enjoying himself among the crowned heads of Europe. He ought to have as good a time as any former champion.

John L. Sullivan, when his fame ran all around the world, went abroad to visit Ireland and see if he could get the English champion, Jim Smith, into a ring. John was asked to box a few rounds before the Prince of Wales, afterward King Edward—John was not as accustomed to high society as our friend Gene, but he was bashful. Taken to the royal box to be introduced to Wales, John suspected that the prince might feel some embarrassment in the presence of such a celebrated character. So he held out his big hand and roared:

"Pleased to meet you, Prince. I've often heard of you."

Funny Invasion. There was once a funny invasion of England. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien went over to collect a little easy coin fighting the English heavyweights—Jack boxed in several cities and was having a profitable trip when Kid McCoy, reading about his exploits, hopped over on another boat to highjack O'Brien's game. The kid landed and issued a public challenge to O'Brien, but Philadelphia Jack was too tricky to be caught. The day McCoy arrived O'Brien was in America and McCoy had to do something, so he offered to fight any three English heavies in the same ring, in one night, 10 minutes between fights, and he would win all out or forfeit his pay. The fights were held at Wonderland in White-chapel, a boxing arena where small prizes were charged. Thinking he might have some difficulty in collecting his share of the purse and that he wouldn't be welcomed for the evening's performance, McCoy secretly engaged passage on a train connecting with a steamer for America late that night. He knocked out his opponent in jig time. One was Jack Scates, champion of England. Being in a hurry to finish the business McCoy played a little trick. As the first bell rang, Scates stepped from his corner, arms poised according to the best English tradition, McCoy dropped his hands and looked at Scates' feet, remarking: "Why don't you have them tie your shoe laces?"

Scates looked down instinctively. Sock! Just one. The moment the surprised referee finished counting ten over the unconscious Scates, McCoy vaulted the ropes and ran to the box office, in his tight, he had a cab waiting outside in a dark alley, with his clothes. The Kid made a quick collection from the startled promoter, dashed out and was on his way to the train, dressing in the cab while he went, before the gentleman covered his wits. As McCoy leaped through the door he heard a wild yell behind him:

"Stop him, 'e didn't beat Scates; 'e played a bloomin' trick."

Jim Jeffries visited England when he was champion, and was royally entertained. Big Jim made a great hit on the vaudeville stage, but wasn't bothered by challengers.

Jim and his party, consisting chiefly of Brother Jack and Billy Brady, went to Paris. There the Frenchmen wanted to see Jeffries in a real fight.

Naturally, knowing very little about boxing in France at that time, they thought the English champion would give Jeff a formidable battle. The same Jack Scates was English champion.

Billy Brady, seeing a chance to draw a gate, cabled across the channel to Scates, like this:

"Jack Scates, Champion of England, London: What would you take to meet Jeffries in Paris bout? Wire answer, please."

"WILLIAM BRADY, Mr. Jeffries, the big, hairy champion, and weighed carefully the hazards of fighting him and just how much money he might possibly pick the reckless American manager for."

After thinking strenuously for two days, Scates went to the cable office and hit his answer:

"William Brady, Manager of James Jeffries, Paris: Not a penny less 20 pounds and steamer fare for two—Jack Scates, Champion of England."

One Hundred Bucks. One hundred dollars! Brady, who had expected Scates to ask for at least a couple of thousand, nearly broke his neck getting to the cable office and sending him a bunch of lines, playing Scates down and under.

Scates arrived. The hallboys of those days drew a fairly large crowd. In the second round, Scates swung a wild wallop and missed Jeff, and Jeff took him one in the stomach. Scates dropped his hands and in injured tones addressed Jeffries:

"Hi, yes, wot is this—a boxing match or a bloomin' prize fight? If you do that again I shall jolly well resign."

Gene could have a lot of fun boxing with some of the champions abroad.

Many Amusing Happenings Centered Around American Champs in Europe

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Tunney Names No Successor

When Jeffries retired he named Hart and Root to fight for his title. Hart won.

Mike English, retired, mentioned Jack Sharkey, Harold Mays and Phil Scott as the most promising of the corners. But Tunney missed 20 or more equally as good or bad, as the three he named.

Jack Dempsey would like to come back. The cheers of the crowd at the Tunney-Heene fight are still in his ears. But staging a successful comeback is worth while only when there is some recognized opposition to wade through. Dempsey would only be going back to his hobo days and his fights with whoever bobbed up. There's a difference now. Jack has money to buy stakes.

No-Hit, No-Run And Hole in One

McKinney, pitching for Tappanahannock, Va., team, didn't allow a hit or run to Sandston. Jimmy Prior, Cambridge, Mass., Catholic club, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Cambridge Y. M. C. A.

Carvel Huggins, caddy at Rodgers Forge club, Baltimore, made the 17th, 175 yards, in one. Mark Mackey, Wollaston, Mass., made a hole in one on the ninth. Sam Marx, of the Westborough club, St. Louis, did the fourth, a 210-yard hole, in one.

Buddies Meet In Golf Finals

The Nebraska state golf championship goes to Jack Pollard, 19, after the youngster defeated his close friend, John Goodman, by a birdie on the 36th hole.

Three years ago these two lads and a third friend rode in a box car from Omaha to St. Louis to get in the trans-Mississippi tourney. And all three got as far as the semi-finals. Last year Goodman won the trans-Mississippi title.

GEO. JENNINGS WINS PUBLIC TENNIS TITLE

Cleveland, O., Aug. 11.—(P)—George J. Jennings, Jr., a Chicago southpaw of medium build, today became the third tennis player to win the national public park championship by defeating Lester Stoenen, of Los Angeles, a 17-year-old youth, who carried his 140 pounds from a height of six feet, three inches.

Jennings dominated the play and won with the loss of only one set, 6-3, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. He and Ralph Rice, his doubles partner, then successfully defended their 1927 championship against Ted Drewes and William Bascom, of St. Louis, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Jennings' victory was a logical one. He had lost in the finals to Drewes last year when Ted won his fourth straight title. Yesterday he eliminated Drewes in straight sets with the loss of only eight games. Today his brilliant net play and fast drives proved too much for the kid from the coast and there was never any doubt of the result.

Jennings paired with Ralph Rice, also of Chicago, in defense of their doubles championship against Drewes and Bill Bascom, of St. Louis, and won by scores of 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

The doubles match blasted Drewes' hope to share in the title for the first time although the first part of that dream, a fifth singles crown, already had been spoiled. He and his youthful partner, a son of a prominent tennis official and former star, took the first set 4-6, but the champions won out on team work and Jennings will go to the finals.

Jennings survived a field of 47 players from 24 cities. Cranston Holman, of California, defeated the first round, the first public park title at St. Louis in 1923.

13 SOUTHERN TO ATTEND RIFLE SHOOT

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The renowned in several wars of southern sharpshooters will accompany 13 United States soldiers to the rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, August 20 to September 16.

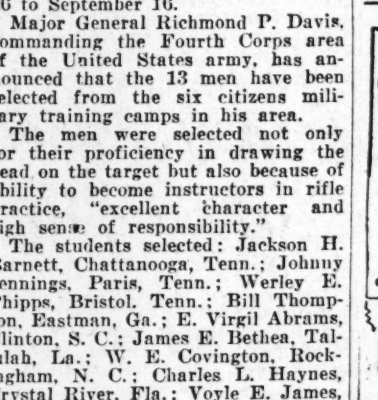
Major General Richmond P. Davis, commanding the Fourth Corps, of the United States army, has announced that the 13 men have been selected from the six citizens militia units in the South.

The men were selected not only for their proficiency in drawing the bead on the target but also because of their ability to become instructors in rifle practice, "excellent character and high sense of responsibility."

The students selected are: Jackson H. Barnett, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Johnny Jennings, Paris, Tenn.; Wesley E. Phipps, Bristol, Tenn.; Bill Thompson, Eastman, Ga.; E. Virg. Abrams, Clinton, S. C.; James E. Bethel, Tallulah, La.; W. E. Covington, Rockingham, N. C.; Charles L. Haynes, Crystal River, Fla.; Vyle E. James, Belmont, N. C.; Lucien D. L'Kelley, New Orleans; Carlton J. Roberts, Key West, Fla.; T. J. Salter, Montgomery, Ala.; and Herman L. Wackner, Mount Pleasant, S. C.

The government will defray the entire expense of the trip.

Left Knee Forward Produces a Slice



BY SOL METZGER. If you will read George Duncan on golf you will discover that the action of one's left knee plays no small part in the correct swing. Bend it forward toward the ball as you start the club back and you will have a bit of your anatomy in your way on the downswing, forcing you to swing out beyond the line of flight and compelling you to pull the club back in to swing in order to smash the ball. Result, as always when this is done, a cursed slice.

The way to make the left knee behave is to bend it toward the right leg when you start the backswing. That will throw the weight carried by the left leg on the inside of the ball of that foot and its big toe—just where you want it.

The anatomical reason for all this is that if you bend the left knee forward you instinctively pull the left hip and left shoulder forward with it. They must be taken forward in this manner. Check up on your left knee. It may be the cause of your slice. If it is, make it behave, but not as in prayer.

Get rid of your slice and you will improve your score by ten strokes. Sol Metzger has prepared a fine illustrated leaflet on this subject, which will send to any reader requesting it. Address Sol Metzger, care of this paper. In writing include stamp, address, envelope.

Johnny Risko, Roberti Mix Wednesday

Bout at Ebbetts Field Will Be First in Heavyweight Eliminations.

BY TOMMY LOUGHRAN, Light Heavyweight Champion of the World. (Copyright, 1928, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

At Ebbetts field, Brooklyn, next Wednesday night, the lid will be blown off the elimination tournament for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Johnny Risko is scheduled to fight Roberto Roberti, Italian man-mountain, and a 17-year-old youth, who wants to be sure he has his old fighting edge before taking on the Boston sailor.

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Tough Battle

Risko ought to trim Roberti, though he'll find the battle a fairly tough one, I think. In an earlier article I made the Italian as one of the most promising of the newer heavyweights. Harry Wills, who has been training him, says Roberti is the strongest man he ever boxed with; stronger even than Luis Firpo. He hits hard and is game.

Of course his lack of experience is a handicap. Still he isn't easy to battle. He gave Phil Scott an interesting time, and Scott is a good boxer. Phil won, but the youngster was much more impressive against him than people expected.

Risko has always been willing to fight. In his last two bouts he took on the 240-pound George Godfrey, and Johnny Squires, South African champion. He carried the fight right to Godfrey, standing up under a lot of punishment, and hanging away at the body. That is probably the way Johnny will go to work on Roberti.

Roberti Has Power

Roberti may be slow, but he has a whole lot of power behind his blows. If he should land one that would knock the roof off a house. Risko, they tell me, was not too impressive in beating Squires. He seemed draggy and tired. If he's that way Wednesday night Roberti will have a chance. But if John fights as he has many times before, he will be all right.

So far Roberti has not been taken seriously as a contender for the heavyweight championship. Big and strong, he has been considered the threat, but it is a bit slower than he should be. It might be noted that only one really enormous man ever held the title. That was Jess Willard, Jeffries, of course, was a giant, but he was considerably smaller than Willard.

Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Dempsey—the best of them—were under 190 pounds. That is the reason. That's proof enough of my contention that the lighter, faster man is the one to tie to.

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Much Golf Scheduled For Next Three Weeks

Atlanta Stars Go to Walker Cup Matches and Then to National Amateur.

BY WHITNER CARY. Here it is nearly the middle of August, the Walker cup golf matches less than three weeks away and the national amateur championship tournament on September 10. It is time for those lovers of golf, who have been seeking rest and repose from the worries and heartaches of sliced drives and missed four-footers, to step up and exhibit a little interest in the forthcoming events that cast their shadows over our land.

Last season was hardly necessary. At least, not necessary for Atlanta golf followers. For, as is well known, Bobby Jones is captain of the American Walker cup team this year and his running mate, Watts Gunn, is a member of the team. Whatever event Bobby and Watts enter is bound to create interest, no matter how hot the weather is or how low one's golf morale may be. Add to this the fact that Bobby is the present amateur king, that Watts will make the trek to Brae Burn to attempt to bar his friend's passage to Hills and the battle royal. It is certain that it will not be held until after the national amateur.

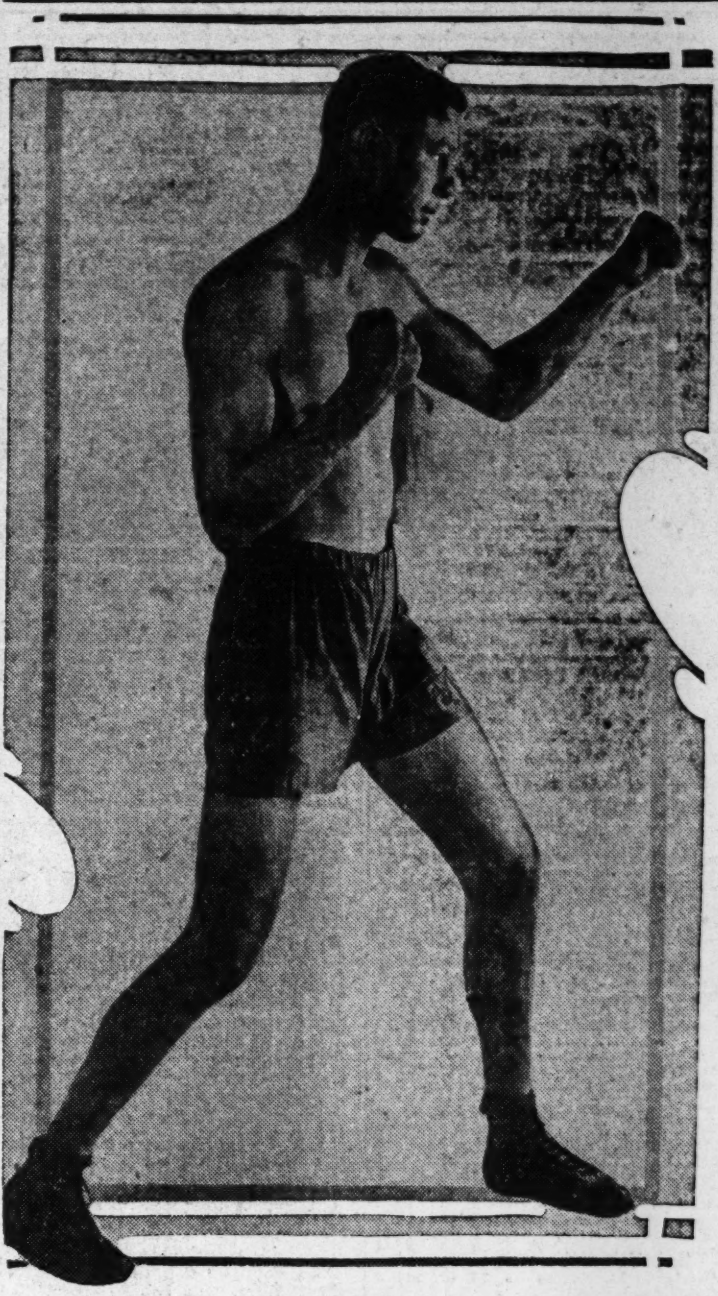
Women to Play

That disposes of all the major events in which the masses of persuasion will compete. But hold a brief second. The ladies, who have kept exceedingly quiet during the humid days that serve to never end, have been merely hibernating and are far from dead.

All the strength and labor saved during the heated months is merely stored up and will be unleashed in unrestrained fury during the fall. All of which, when translated, means that the autumn will see considerable tournament activity among the crack feminine golfers of this city.

The East Lake championship, which is always a feature of the season among the ladies, will likely be held somewhere around October 1 and the Major-Buckle tournament, scheduled for Piedmont park, will probably ring down the golfing curtain in November.

FIGHTS THURSDAY



Willie Ptoemy. Ptoemy Thursday night fights Tillie Kid Herman at the auditorium in a 10-round feature bout.

Herman Meets Ptoemy In Go Here Thursday

Indian Meets Good Scrapper in Ptoemy, Said To Be One of Best Middleweights in South.

Tillie Kid Herman, the Indian pugilist, is hard at work preparing for his bout with Willie Ptoemy, to be staged at the auditorium next Thursday night.

For the past two weeks, Tillie has been training diligently at the Walton street gym and from all appearances he is rounding himself into the best of shape. His sparring partners have been receiving much tough treatment at the hands of the scrappy little Indian who is to make his second appearance in an Atlanta ring this year.

It will be recalled by hundreds of fans who witnessed the Herman-Attaway at the Atlanta theater a few months ago, what an aggressive battler the Kid really is. When he broke his hand with a terrific punch to Attaway's body, the ringster continued to hold his own in spite of the fact that his seconds tossed in the sponge. He retaliated by getting the sponge out of the ring and proceeded to stick with Attaway. Attaway was awarded a decision—a decision that was altogether popular. But that hectic battle is history and Tillie has returned to Atlanta to prove his ability as a boxer.

Herman is pitted against one of the foremost middleweights of the south in the person of Willie Ptoemy, who recently gave Stiles Attaway a tough battle at the auditorium.

Herman and Ptoemy have never met in the ring. But a comparison of the two indicates that the match will be one of the best exhibitions of boxing ever witnessed in a local arena.

Herman is acknowledged to be a first rate fighter. Ptoemy is known to be one of the most aggressive battlers in the south, one of Herman's foremost characteristics. When two aggressors meet in the same ring there will be no lack of action, regular punching, lick for lick, blow for blow.

The matchmaker, Jimmy Mayson, believes that the Thursday night battle will eclipse the Herman-Attaway battle. Both Ptoemy and Herman have made hundreds of supporters as a result of their exciting tactics.

Preliminaries. An attractive list of preliminaries has been compiled to support the main event. In arranging the prelims, the matchmaker has carried out an old idea to offer a different weight in each bout, and a well-balanced program results. The preliminaries are as follows:

Walley Eskew vs. Spencer Carter, welterweights, eight rounds, semi-finals, six rounds.

Homier Reid vs. Willie Greb, light-heavyweights, six rounds.

Bob White vs. Piggy-Wiggly Johnson, middleweights, six rounds.

Tickets are now on sale at Jack Elbel's billiard parlor, Wilmet Hotel, Arnold Soda company, Spiller's Swimming pool. Prices are \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. Ladies will be admitted free with male escorts.

U. S. Captures Water Meet At Amsterdam

Weissmuller Wins 100 Meters; American Girl Sets New Record.

Amsterdam, Holland, August 11.—(P)—The United States team closed the Olympic swimming meet in a blaze of glory today, capturing both sprint features, the 100-meter freestyle swim for men and women.

Johnny Weissmuller, Olympic champion, ably defended his Olympic title in the men's event, while Miss Albina Osipowich, huskiest of the girl swimmers, turned in the final victory of the meet for America.

Weissmuller disposed of a European coalition rather easily but the Worcester girl's sternest opposition came from her teammate, Eleanor Garratti, of San Rafael, Calif. Miss Osipowich won by a bare hand breadth in the closing event of the swimming carnival.

New Record

Miss Osipowich's time was 1 minute 11 seconds, a new Olympic record, as it beat the time made by Ethel Lackie, of the United States, in winning at the Paris games by one and two-fifths seconds. Miss Garratti also was under the record, being clocked at 1:11 1-5. Miss Cooper and Miss McDowell, Britain, were third and fourth, with Susan Laird, of Homestead, N. Y., fifth, and Miss Lehmann, Germany, sixth.

Peter Des Jardines, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., won the men's high diving championship for America amid great confusion. The victory was Des Jardine's second of the meet. He won the low board diving championship earlier in the week.

Although the Judges Officially Announced That Samaka, the Egyptian, Had Won the Event and the Flag of his Country Was Raised, the Head While the Band Played the Egyptian National Anthem, a Half Hour's Consultation among the Officials Gave First Place to Des Jardines. No Reason Was Given for the Change.

Michael Galtizen, also known as Mickey Reilly, of Los Angeles, third, with Wally, of Des Moines, western University, fourth, Reibschlager, of Germany, was fifth, and his countryman, Scott, was sixth.

Dutch Girl Wins

The closing day of the water sports given over to six championship events, saw only one break in the American sweep of victory. Miss Braun, the crack Dutch backstroke swimmer, won the women's 100-meter event, with two English girls, Miss King and Miss Cooper, second and third, respectively. The best American swimmer, Eleanor Holm and Lisa Lindstrom, the American contingent, could do no finish better than the third place in that order. Again in the women's high diving final the American representatives finished one-two. Mrs. Betty Becker, Philadelphia, of Des Moines, won the event, with Miss Georgia Coleman second.

The men's 800-meter relay team clinched the fifth victory for the United States by running away with time of 9 minutes 38 1-5 seconds. The team consisted of Clapp, Lauffer, Koeck and Winkler, and Japan was second and Canada third.

32 ROUNDS ON SCHEDULE FOR SUNSET

Completing his card with a six-round preliminary, making 32 rounds not including the battle royal, Benny Williams is now ready to present the fans another exciting and dramatic fight that offers lively action next Tuesday evening at the Sunset park.

Kid May, most recently arranged scrap, will be the main event. Kid May has been signed to slap each other for six rounds. This with the 10-round main event, making a total of 16 rounds. Preliminaries will be two rounds, semi-finals make 32 rounds for the fans.

Joe Dunn and Joe Pettit, the two finalists; George Thomas and Kid Reynolds and Kayo Blount and Speedy Freeman, the four actors in the two windows, have been putting in some intensive training to the ring for gaining more recognition in the game. As usual a special section will be placed for the white fans.

Hoo-Hoo Tourney Ends 2nd Round

The annual tournament for the golf championship of the Atlanta Hoo-Hoo club of lumbermen has completed its second round with the following results:

Lucian Sanders defeated J. R. Pattillo, 7-5.

Frank G. Lake, Jr., defeated M. Mack Evans.

M. F. Methvin defeated E. E. Sharver, 4-2.

D. E. Patterson, Jr., defeated Rogers Sanders, 4-2.

S. H. Adams defeated Louis Hector, 8-2.

From the reports already made it is evident there will be a new club champion, the 1927 champion, Hinton Blackshear, 1926 champion, A. O. Marbut, and 1924 champion, J. R. Pattillo, having all gone down to defeat.

The matches are being played on the Ingleside Country club course.

Old Fellows In Spotlight

Old Doc Crandall is back in the Coast league as a pitcher. Jack Warlock is pitching for New Haven.

Kid Williams failed in a ring comeback the other night. So did Ted Lewis. Battling Levinsky will go on with the Athletics now.

Jack Johnson is fighting in the sticks. He's 50. Marvin Hart, champion before Johnson, showed up to referee a bout at Evansville in which Johnson fought.

Stoney McGinn, once a famous pitcher, is now, at 62, a life guard at Manitowish, Wis.

A 57-year-old amateur pitcher, Doc Booker, of Danville, Va., turned in a good performance recently, winning a 14-inning game from the Halifax club. He allowed eight hits and got better as the game progressed in a temperature of 97.

AUGUST STARTS FAST FOR NASH COMPANY

Kenosha, Wis., August 11.—August opened for the Nash Motor company with the greatest demand for immediate delivery of new "400" series cars ever recorded by sales department officials.

When the July books were checked at the close of business on Tuesday, it was found that 31,049 orders for the shipment of new cars to domestic and export distribution points had been received during the month. To meet this record demand, a total of 17,501 cars had been shipped and placed in the hands of new owners. This shipment total constituted the biggest July business in the history of Nash motors and has been eclipsed by but one month on company records.

At the same time, the sales department reported a total of 32,300 orders already received for August delivery of the popular "Four Hundred" and the new "400" series cars.

This unprecedented demand, apparent from the moment that the new series of Nash cars made their appearance, is forcing production lines in the great Wisconsin plants to new high levels day by day, commensurate with rigid Nash standards of accuracy and fine workmanship. The factories have been scheduled now to produce between 22,000 and 23,000 cars this month and a like number in September. When this quality manufacturing feat is accomplished, it will exceed by one-third any like period of production in Nash motors records, according to factory officials, but even then, the supply of "400" series cars is not expected to meet the unparalleled public demand.

Acceptance and appreciation of these new cars—that represent an engineering ideal held by C. W. Nash through 25 years of leadership in the vehicle manufacturing field—is as general as it is overwhelming. The July tabulations show. During the month distributors and dealers in every part of the country have marked up individual sales records. The demand that has set new high peaks for big distribution points such as New York, Chicago and other large cities, has included dealers in villages and small towns everywhere, according to the urgent telegrams from the dealer body. They declare that Nash is riding the crest of a new prosperity wave, brought about directly by its success in supplying motoring luxury at moderate cost.

Young Student Paints In Sidewalk "Studio" To Earn Passage Money

An old painting, "Peace, Be Still," is being executed by W. L. Massengale, a young student, who is working his way to New York, and then to Paris and art school. On its completion, the painting will be presented to the Sunday school of the First Baptist church, in front of which young Massengale does all his work. He has been working in several cities and always has contributed his religious paintings to some prominent church.

This particular work is a study in light, a subject that is of particular interest to the artist, who intends to spend about eight years in its study.

Massengale is a native of De Moines, a small town in France. He came to this country when he was two years old and since that time has made 19 trips abroad.

Chevrolet's New Model "Sedan Delivery"



Especially adaptable for department stores, florists, bakeries, in fact every business that requires a closed-in panel body is the new Chevrolet light sedan delivery, just announced by them. It is a regular sedan body design with solid panels for the sides instead of glass windows—with a wide door that opens in the back. Inside they have it arranged so decks or shelves take care of bundle route arrangements. The one shown above is one of the first delivered in Atlanta, it being purchased by Eiseman's, men's furnishings, from the Robinson-Pickett company, Chevrolet dealers in Buckhead.

Thousands Atlantans Amazed At Magnitude of Chevrolet Plant

The formal opening during the past week of the Chevrolet assembly plant in Atlanta, Ga., coming at a time when a similar plant is under construction in Kansas City, is further indication that there is to be no let-down in the company's extensive sales program.

The mammoth Atlanta plant, which has been in operation since May 1, is capable of turning out 350 cars a day, and was the eighth assembly plant to be opened by Chevrolet in this country. The Kansas City plant with the same capacity will be the ninth.

Atlantans last week welcomed their first opportunity of visiting the great assembly plant, and seeing the magic Chevrolet assembly line produce the world's most popular automobile from a set of seemingly unrelated parts. Atlanta newspapers welcomed Chevrolet to the southeast, and viewed the plant as a southern institution. It was mainly southern contracting genius that built it in four months, one week and six hours, several days before the contracted time had expired. Southern help has been operating ever since the first car rolled off the line. It serves the southeastern market exclusively supplying cars to the dealers of Georgia, North and South Carolina, Alabama and Florida. A southerner, W. S. "Crane" Roberts has been placed at the head of this, the newest and one of the greatest of the south's industrial institutions.

The plant covers 32 acres and occupies 410,000 square feet of floor space. There are five buildings, and in the main one the Fisher Body company is using 160 by 700 square feet of space to build their famous bodies for the Chevrolet closed cars.

The plant is ideally located with the tracks of the Southern railroad paralleling its loading dock. Track storage for 300 freight cars is provided. Another facility to speed up deliveries is a driveway shed, 40 by 220 feet, where dealers from nearby cities can take deliveries of cars.

In his office at the plant, L. S. Costley, regional sales manager, has been directing a sales legion that has as its field 11,000,000 people in the five southeastern states. Figures for the Southeastern automobile market show that it is rapidly becoming one

of the best in the country with the demand for Chevrolet increasing rapidly. Due to the perfection of its product and the expansion of its sales forces, Chevrolet's sales record in the southeast has been second to none.

Official figures show that the number of Chevrolets sold in the southeastern region were 16,390 for the fiscal year, 1924-25. The following year the figures reached 33,417. Last year the figure was more than 81,500. This fiscal year close to 95,000 sales have been registered.

The southeastern region, with headquarters at Atlanta, is composed of five zones with offices at various key points in the territory. These are located at Charlotte, N. C.; Columbia, S. C.; Birmingham, Ala.; Jacksonville, Fla., and Atlanta.

DEALER USES EVERY MEANS OF TRAVEL

According to word received from company officials, the Reo distributor at St. Paul, Minn., recently used practically all the modes of transportation on a recent trip to Lansing and back.

Mr. Norton, the distributor, flew by mail plane from St. Paul to Chicago. He used the railroad from Chicago to Lansing, where he took delivery of a Reo Flying Cloud at the factory. He drove the Flying Cloud from Lansing to Ludington, Mich., where both car and driver took the boat across Lake Michigan to the Wisconsin shore. Starting again in the Flying Cloud, he ran out of roads in the wilds of Wisconsin and became mired in the mud. This situation was relieved by a team of horses, according to the report. He then proceeded for another 20 miles when he became mired again and this time was pulled out by a team of oxen.

Airplane, railroad, motor car, steamboat, horses and oxen. Almost a corner on transportation, Reo officials believe.

STUDEBAKER SWAMPED WITH NEW CAR ORDERS

South Bend, Ind., August 11.—Retail deliveries of Studebaker and Erskine cars have increased from 40 to 50 per cent since the introduction of the new models two weeks ago, according to a statement made today by Paul G. Hoffman, vice president of the Studebaker Corporation of America. Mr. Hoffman bases his statement on reports received from dealers throughout the country.

"In my opinion," says the Studebaker official, "the new Studebaker and Erskine cars introduced this month have been accorded the most enthusiastic public reception of any models in the history of the company. Our record of ten consecutive months of sales increases seems sure to be changed to 11 months of gains when the July sales are completed."

Studebaker's steadily increasing sales have been due in part to the increases of volume in the President and Erskine six lines. During the first six months of the year, sales of the President Eight more than trebled President sales for the same period last year. Sales of the Erskine Six during the first half of the year exceeded the entire 12 months of 1927. Orders received from dealers since the introduction of the new models indicate that the new President Eight sedan at \$1,685 will be an even greater leader than anticipated.

As an example of the public reception accorded the new Studebaker-Erskine models, Mr. Hoffman points to the Studebaker Sales company of Chicago which reported the week fol-

Battery Department Growing at Brown Tire Co.



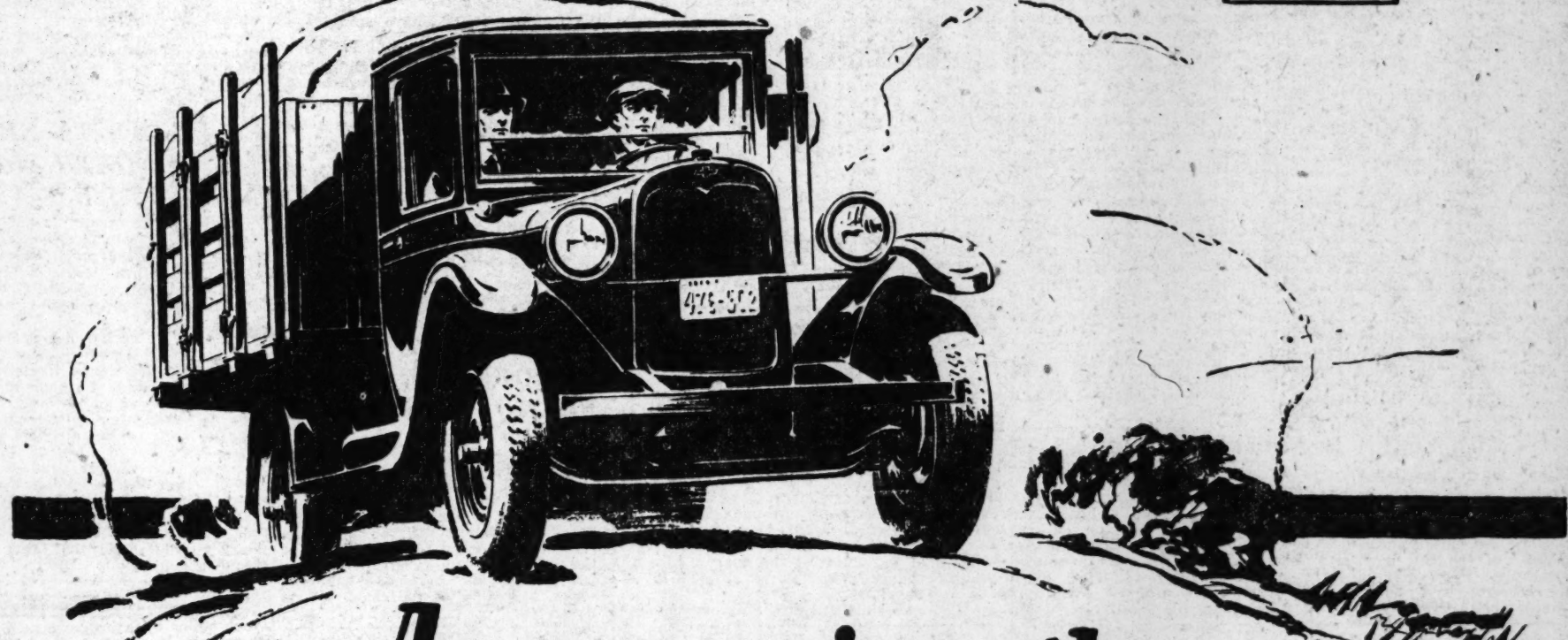
The above photo was made the past week at the battery department of the Brown Tire company, located at 131 Ivy street. Insert shows J. E. Brown, who has charge of this department, which, under his direction, has shown a steady growth since its acquisition several months ago. One of the features of this battery repair place is its location, which is under their drive-in shed. The Brown Tire company offers Atlanta motorists a modern and complete tire, battery, car washing and lubrication service that are equipped second to none in the city.

Following the announcement of the new line of cars the largest in its history both from the standpoint of deliveries and orders taken.

Man's most formidable enemies were once the great beasts of the forest; today he is more troubled by insignificant insects and invisible germs.

Next to the United States, the country with the most automobiles per inhabitant is Hawaii, with eight people to each car.

for Economical Transportation



Announcing the New Utility Truck

-another Sensational Chevrolet Value

4 Speeds Forward • 4 Wheel Brakes

Now Chevrolet presents the New Utility Truck—a low-priced haulage unit embodying those modern features of advanced engineering developed through years of experience in commercial car building, and proved by exhaustive testing on the General Motors proving ground!

Typical of the progressive design embodied in this sensational new truck is a four-speed transmission with an extra-low gear providing tremendous pulling power for heavy roads, deep sand and steep hills—and reducing to the very minimum the starting strain on motor, clutch and rear axle!

Powerful, non-locking 4-wheel brakes, with a rugged emergency brake that operates entirely independent of the foot brake system, give a new measure of safety and utility of vital importance in every-day operation!

And a new ball bearing worm-and-gear steering mechanism, which even includes

ball bearings at the front axle knuckles, provides an order of handling ease never before experienced in a low-priced truck!

In addition, the new Utility Truck offers all those basic features which have been so largely instrumental in Chevrolet's success as the world's largest builder of trucks—rugged rear axle with one-piece banjo-type housing... four semi-elliptic truck type springs, set parallel to the load... air cleaner, oil filter and positive action vane-type oil pump... thermostatic control of water circulation... low loading height... and generous road clearance.

No matter what your business may become in and get a demonstration of this remarkable new truck. You'll find that it offers every feature needed for dependable low-cost transportation—and we can provide you with a body type to meet your individual requirements.

Price only
\$520

(Chassis only)
f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

John Smith Company
190-196 West Peachtree St.

Decatur Chevrolet Co.
Decatur, Ga.

East Point Chevrolet Co.
East Point, Ga.

Wallace Chevrolet Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

Whitehall Chevrolet Co.
Whitehall and Forsyth Sts.

Anderson Butler Co.
Marietta, Ga.

Robinson-Pickett, Inc.
Buckhead, Ga.

Asbury & Hollowell, Inc.
402 Peachtree St.

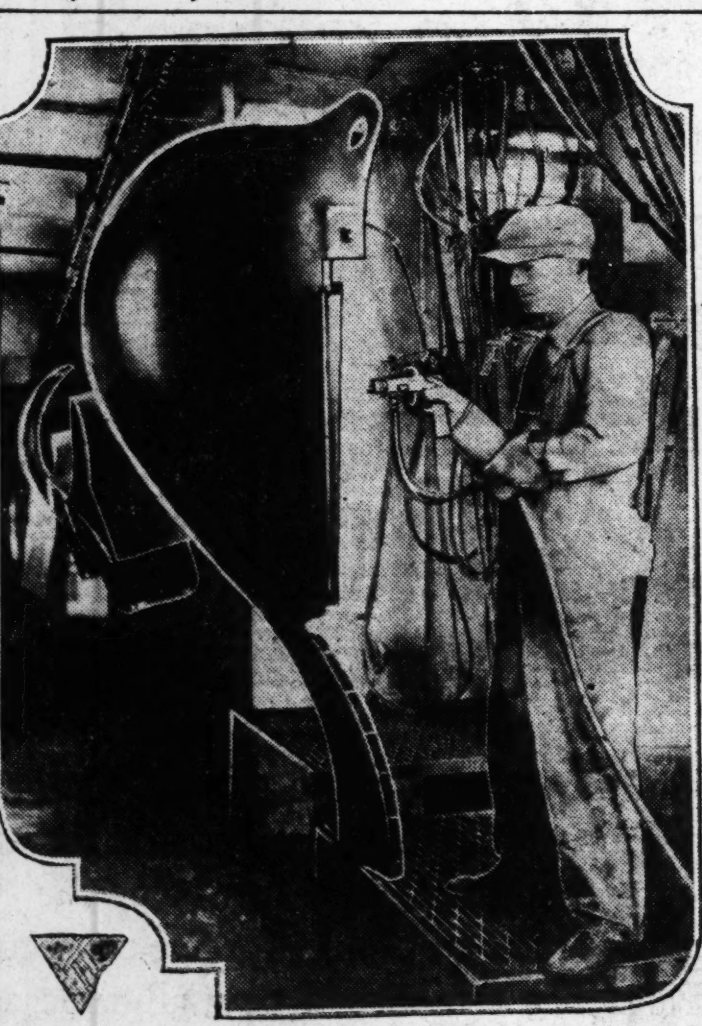
WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF TRUCKS

STOP
Are Your Fenders Bent?
We can straighten and refinish them just like new. Leave your car with us any morning. It will be ready that evening.
Drive by this week. You'll be pleased, we know.
A-C Miller & Co.
17 COURTLAND STREET N.E.
— WRECKED BODIES REBUILT —
DUCCO REFINISHING—FENDERS STRAIGHTENED
Phone VAMU 1991-1992
Pleasing Our Customers Since 1889

The Taxi Driver
I use Champion Spark Plugs because they help to make my service more dependable.
Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION Spark Plugs
Tolide, Ohio
Dependable for Every Engine

\$1,000,000 for More Color



The lacquer operator works with 16 colors always at his disposal.

With color playing an ever-growing part in modern life, the Hudson Motor company has put into operation a special million-dollar plant which permits the color-lacquering of such parts as fenders, hoods, etc., on a progressive and large automatic system of manufacture.

The company announces that cars with new color schemes are now available. In the case of Hudson superiors the use of black enamel has disappeared—even splash aprons, gasoline tanks and chassis units being lacquered in harmony with the general color scheme. This new color plan particularly with a large car like Hudson brings about a unity and harmony of design which adds much to appearance.

The new buildings devoted to the lacquering of these units are 640 feet long, 80 feet wide and two stories high, and joined to them are two other buildings each 80 feet wide and 650 feet long. There are approximately 16 miles of pipes to carry the lacquers from the mixing room on the roof to the various spraying booths.

for the various Hudson models.

The conveyors themselves are among the largest installations ever known. There are three overhead systems each 3,000 feet long. It is on these conveyors that the parts are hung and carried in their route through three different spraying and baking operations. The chains are so timed that the proper drying effects are obtained while the units are in motion. Besides these conveyors there are two conveyors 1,000 feet long and one conveyor 2,000 feet long which carry the completed parts to the car-assembly lines.

All parts to be lacquered are first thoroughly cleaned, then prepared with a metal primer and sanded. Then comes three coats of lacquer and three baking operations, producing a finish at once lustrous and durable. The final high polish is obtained by continued hand rubbing. This million dollars for color is said to be an evidence of Hudson's determination to keep in advance of public demand. The use of lacquer color combinations on fenders and the related parts has hitherto been something seen only on special jobs.

EXPERTS LAUD NEW CARS BY CHRYSLER

Highest praise is bestowed on the new Chrysler and the Chrysler-Plymouth by automobile experts, writing in the leading automotive publications, points out Harry Sommers, local Chrysler and Plymouth distributor.

"Excerpts from their articles show unmistakably the high regard in which these new models are held," he says. Their opinions are of highest value, for their statements are based on a knowledge of competitive products, expert engineering, manufacturing and design that gives them their standing as authorities.

Under a heading, "Chrysler Springs a Surprise," Automobile Topics says in part:

"Walter P. Chrysler has laid the groundwork for even greater achievements that have yet been unfolded in the brief years since he began operating under his own name. Three important achievements are recorded—the development of an entirely new treatment of dress; establishment of new standards of value, and launching of an entirely new and separate line under the historic and typical name of Plymouth. The '75' and '85' carry out in advanced detail the uniformity of appearance and engineering that have been characteristic of products bearing this name in the past. The Plymouth is in every respect a Chrysler product."

Smashing Eye Appeal.

"The most important thing about the Chrysler line is the new uniform in which it has been fitted out. This is an authentic change in style, altogether smashing in its impact on the eye, and severely correct in its execution. This new Chrysler is in some respects the most consistent new design the industry has yet seen, because of the fidelity with which the general scheme has been carried into the smallest, and apparently most inconspicuous, details. It is that which makes it a completely finished and highly refined accomplishment. It is consistent use of sweeping and non-conflicting lines, and the softened intersections of line with line, contour with contour, that constitutes the keynote of design."

"The distinctive treatment of the radiator is so conspicuous that it will probably be copied. Considerable bright work is permitted without producing the effect of over-trimming. The impression created is that of luxury and good taste."

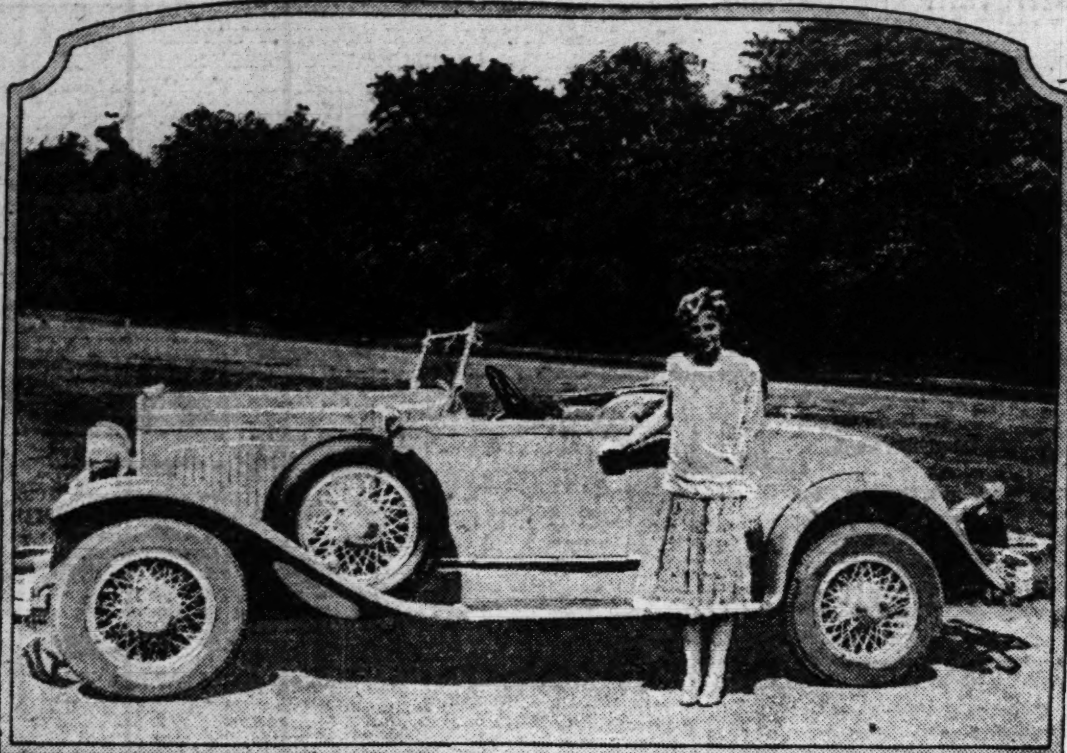
"The '85' models combine the most powerful engine, strongest chassis, roominess and the most luxurious body equipment Chrysler has yet offered—a car costing little more than \$1,000."

"If indication were wanted that Walter P. Chrysler is prepared to sell a lot of high-grade merchandise in the low-priced field, the Plymouth offers all the assurance that could be desired. The manner in which Chrysler engineers pioneer new fields is splendidly exemplified in the new Plymouth. Sundry details that may be gleaned from even a casual inspection prove this car to be a far different sort of product from the expectation, based on previous offerings in the industry, which a mere statement of its price would engender."

Finer Throughout.

Motor Age, another authority, says that "distinction is the keynote which best describes the Chrysler offerings. Probably the most outstanding characteristic of the new models is their appearance. For one thing, there has been achieved a brand-new idea in radiator shell design which gives the your regular job?"

"Lady Lindy" Gets Chrysler Roadster



In honor of her accomplishment in being the first woman ever to fly the Atlantic, G. A. Putnam, sponsor of the flight of Miss Amelia Earhart, who accompanied Lou Gordon and Wilmer Stultz from America to Europe in the "Friendship," has presented Miss Earhart with this new Chrysler "75" roadster. She is shown standing beside the car at the country home of G. A. Putnam near Rye, N. Y., shortly after its presentation. Simultaneously, Mr. Putnam purchased a new Chrysler creation for his personal use. Miss Earhart's new car was one of the central attractions at Madison Square Garden during her broadcast of the flight. The broadcast of her story from the garden was during the special showing of the new Chrysler and Chrysler-Plymouth cars there during their introduction.

Low Fuel Consumption Feature Of Franklin's Record Run

effect of an increase in car length, even greater than that actually incorporated. A considerable number of detail changes of various external parts contribute further to the general effect. Structurally also, there are numerous changes which have been incorporated on all models, contributing to increased comfort."

"Chrysler for 1929 embodies many improvements," according to Motor World Wholesale. "Changes in the cars' appearance are particularly striking. The increase in length from the dash forward, accentuated by narrowing the radiator shells and the higher radiator, cowl and hood, conveys an impression of more power, speed and greater roominess. Another distinctive feature is the use of arched windows on all closed models. Careful attention has been given to features affecting the comfort of passengers."

"Down through the entire list of automotive publications," says Mr. Sommers, "you will find unqualified appreciation of the new Chrysler and the Chrysler-Plymouth—statements of sincere approval made by men whose business compels them to be motor car experts."

BETWEEN TIMES.

Easy enough to tell young folks what to do on jobs. Not hard to set tasks for them and to see that they do them. How about between times? Success is a product of spare time. "Getting there" is a matter of the margin of effort. What do you do between times? How much margin of effort are you willing to add to your regular job?"

After checking up the coast-to-coast round trip record run in a Franklin sedan, it was found that 527 gallons of gasoline had been consumed in the 6,692 miles between Los Angeles and New York city and return. This is an average of 12.7 miles per gallon, which is recognized as an economical mark since it is a known fact that fuel consumption increases rapidly when a car is stepped above 25 miles an hour.

In reaching the high average speed of 42.5 miles an hour for the entire distance, Baker was required to drive well over 60 miles an hour most of the way. While slowing down in all cities and towns, in observation of traffic regulations, he was always "giving her the gun" on the open highways.

As an indication of high sustained speed of the Franklin in the record-breaking trip, Baker cites that his best mileage in 24 hours was 1,130 miles, while his fastest 100 miles was made in one hour and 50 minutes. The greatest distance covered in one hour was 57 miles.

Oil consumption for the two-way run also was unusually low for the high sustained speed, four gallons and three quarts being used—an average of 352 miles to the quart. Five tire changes were made, all due to nail punctures.

Despite the gruelling use made of the hydraulic four-wheel brakes on the mountains and sharp curves, no adjustment was necessary at any time.

In establishing the new transcontinental record, Franklin makes history for the third time since this mode of travel was first attempted from coast to coast. It was just 24 years ago that a Franklin clipped 29 days off the first transcontinental record. Next, it beat its own time by 17 days.

And now in this modern age the Franklin Airman proves its in-built stamina and ability for high sustained speed by clipping 10 hours and 36 minutes off the former round-trip record.

FLORIDA GOVERNOR REMOVES DRAINAGE BOARD MEMBERS

Tallahassee, Fla., August 11.—(AP) Governor John W. Martin has issued executive orders suspending from office T. F. Tilton and John W. Weeks as members of the Floridians drainage district board. In the order, the chief executive gave as the cause of the suspension "guilty of misfeasance, malfeasance and neglect of duty in office." Details of the charges were not given.

SALES RECORDS SOAR FOR FLEET USERS

Whirling off the swift miles between sales calls, the motorized super-salesman is the latest figure in the intricate scheme of American economic life.

That alert manufacturers of America no longer permit their traveling representatives to wend a slow way from town to town by train, or trolley, was emphasized by a recent survey of Dodge Brothers, Inc., among the business houses maintaining fleets of Dodge Brothers passenger cars for their sales forces. Gains ranging from 25 to 600 per cent through motorization of sales forces were reported.

Major reasons were given for this. Executives reported that the salesman made more calls per day by using automobiles; that he reached out-of-the-way places which he could not call on if forced to use trains; that he could carry more samples and advertising matter, and that the car itself was an advertisement for his house.

Dodge Brothers sales department points out that the staple commodity salesman as well as the specialty salesman is affected through the operation of the same conditions. The margin of profit is so narrow today that sales volume must be maintained. Competition is so keen that in many cases the sales will go to the men who get to the purchaser first. This is particularly true with the specialty salesman who may be fighting a competitor whose product is as good, if not better than his.

With railway transportation speeded up so that today the freight cars are carrying twice the tons per mile that they carried a few years ago, it is not necessary for the merchant to carry big inventories. He turns his stock more quickly and orders stock often. Hence the salesman must visit him more frequently to hold the normal volume of sales. Certainly if he is to increase his territory volume he must make more calls to get new business.

Many manufacturers are increasing the number of their products and the tendency is towards direct selling to the merchants. This reduces sales cost on each product and frequent calls mean more business for the manufacturers and a small inventory with quicker turnover for the merchant.

AMUNDSEN SEEN IN FAR NORTH, NOTE IN BOTTLE SAYS

Amsterdam, Holland, August 11.—(AP)—A Lloyds agent at Rotterdam, on an island off the coast of Groningen, Holland, today reported finding a bottle in which was enclosed a message reading:

"Latham 1-7-28, 84 degrees 23 minutes east Rold Amundsen seen."

Rold Amundsen and five companions in a French Latham airplane have been missing in the Arctic since June 18 when they left Norway to seek the crew of the dirigible Italia. The position 84 degrees 23 minutes east would be several hundred miles east of Franz Joseph land in a region where it has not been regarded likely that he would be found. Since no latitude was given in the missing an attempt to determine the exact place would be impossible.

In Kholrosch's experiment, he soaked the glass container for ten years in order to dissolve any soluble substances that it might contain. He be-

Thompson-Cauthorn's Stellar Sales Staff



Nearly every month we are advised of new sales records hung up by this group of men, but the one of July certainly warrants a lot of congratulations. They represent the Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company's new car staff and their chief stock in trade is retailing Hupmobiles. They are, reading from left to right, John Bullard, John Perry, S. R. Jordan, U. L. Carmichael, E. W. Cauthorn, sales manager; H. F. Forrester, Joe Carter and Roy Young.

"Absolutely Pure" Water Sought by Emory Chemist

B. O. Cosby, young chemist at Emory university, demonstrating the characteristics of the true scientist, has begun an experiment in physical chemistry that will take him past the middle life time to finish. At the age of 21 and a senior at Emory university, young Cosby expects to complete the experiment when he is between 35 and 45 years of age, basing his computation on a similar experiment performed some years ago.

The object of the young chemist's experiment is to obtain the purest water possible, the general principle of which long has been studied by scientists and the results of which may lead to a distinct advancement in that field.

Approximately three decades ago, Kholrosch, a German chemist, attained to the purest water that has been obtained, this water having been reduced to its state over a period of more than 15 years. Cosby's experiment will be made along the same lines as Kholrosch's, but it is the opinion of the young chemist and his professors that better apparatus may enable him to break the German's record.

Forty-Three Distillations.

In Kholrosch's experiment, he soaked the glass container for ten years in order to dissolve any soluble substances that it might contain. He be-

burn, entering Emory in the fall of 1925. He will graduate early in 1929, after which he expects to get his master's degree at Emory. Following this accomplishment he expects to attend Johns Hopkins for graduate study, and on leaving there to continue his work in research chemistry.

His abilities as a chemist have been recognized at Emory both by the students and faculty. In addition to being the president of Pi Alpha, the Emory Chemical society, he is laboratory assistant for next year. He has prepared several new organic compounds, according to his professors.

BOOKLET PUBLISHED BY WEST POINT CLUB

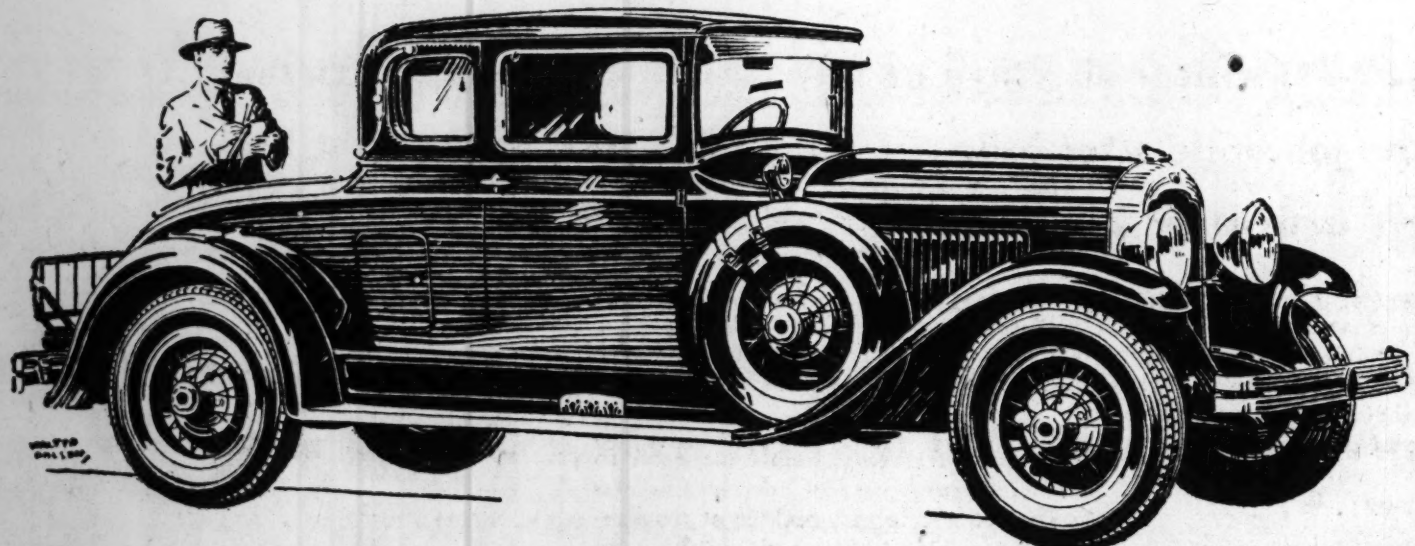
An attractive booklet has been published by the West Point club, of Atlanta, which was organized in 1927, and is being presented to the former residents of the Georgia city.

Among the contributors are Mrs. James M. Cooper, president; Mrs. E. E. Huguley, vice president, who writes "Why the West Point Club," and Mrs. J. J. Barnes, author of the foreword.

Norman Miller, who once was an active citizen of West Point, and who was present at the organization of the Woman's club there, presented to the club a gavel made from a tree now growing at old Fort Tyler. His presentation speech, together with one made by Judge Frank E. Harwell, a former school boy of West Point, are reproduced in the booklet.

A recent investigation shows that girls of practically all ages spend more time than boys in reading books for amusement.

.. to do ALL THINGS WELL—
as a pencil and five cent
note book will prove



Almost every car that roams the highways and byways today is alleged to have some particular virtue in which it excels.

That you who buy these automobiles may have some basis for fair comparison, Reo makes this simple suggestion.

Try it out with each of the two, three, four, or more automobiles you demonstrate before you buy. A pencil and five cent note book can be your only tools.

After each demonstration jot down those things which impressed you most in the car you've just driven: the acceleration—the steering—the riding—the speed—the comfort—the style—or whatever the outstandingly impressive points may have been.

Do this for each car you try. Then drive the Reo Flying Cloud of 1929 with your note book before you.

Check it on every point that each of the other cars did well. Check its top speed against the fastest of the others.

Stand off twenty feet and compare the Reo Flying Cloud's lines with the handsomest of the others.

Point it up hills which only a few of the others could climb handily.

Stop it on shorter notice than the best of the others.

Pit it against the flashiest performer you've driven when the stop light turns green. Take the rough roads faster than you dared to in the easiest riding of the other cars.

We know what your answer will be. For the Reo Flying Cloud of 1929 is built like the famous clipper ship for which it is named—built to do all things well.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Michigan

FLYING CLOUD REO WOLVERINE

Sport Coupe, 11645
Sedan, 11725
Coupe, 11625
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Brougham 11645
Sedan, 11845
Roadster, 11685
f. a. & Lansing

Cabriolet, 11195
Sedan, 11295
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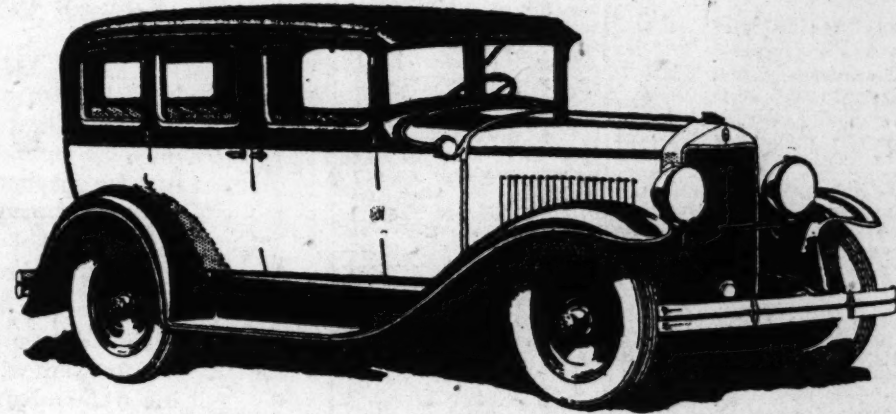
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Another Record Month



July Sales
Greatest of
Any Month
in 18 Years

AGAIN in July—when motor car sales generally slacken—Graham-Paige broke all sales records for any month in eighteen years; the last week in July being the greatest week in the company's history. And—for five consecutive months, Graham-Paige has established new all-time sales records.

Five chassis—sides and eights—prices ranging from \$860 to \$2485. Car illustrated is Model 614, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission, (standard gear shift), \$1295. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert B. Graham
Ray A. Graham

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY OF GEORGIA

521 PEACHTREE ST. WALNUT 3951

DECATUR BRANCH: HOTEL CANDLER BLDG., DE. 4313

South Georgia Motors, Inc., Savannah, Ga.
South Georgia Motors, Inc., Brunswick, Ga.

Griffith Motor Co., Athens, Ga.
Tompkins Motor Co., Augusta, Ga.

W. W. Smith, Rome, Ga.
Williams & Evans, Fort Valley, Ga.

Wilkes Motor Company, LaGrange, Ga.
Jones Motor Co., Gainesville, Ga.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

OVERLAND REPORTS LARGE EARNINGS

Toledo, Ohio, August 11.—Net earnings of the Willys-Overland company for the first six months of this year, after deductions for federal taxes but before preferred stock requirements, were \$5,041,217.27, according to the company's semi-annual statement given out here today.

After preferred stock dividends the earnings rate was \$2.01 per share on the common stock. Net earnings for the first six months exceed by \$16 a share, the entire annual dividend requirements for common stock, on the basis of the dividend declared by the directors at the June 21 meeting.

Net earnings for the six months period from January to June 1923, after federal taxes but before deductions for preferred stock dividends, were \$5,238,053.71, which, after deductions for preferred stock dividends gave an earnings rate of \$1.83 per share on the common stock.

This excellent showing was made despite the fact that the company rebated \$1,431,205.08 to dealers on cars in stock at the time the price cut was made on the Whippet early in January and on the new Willys-Knight models introduced this year on which reductions were made a few months ago.

The company ended the first six-month period with \$14,117,790.08 in cash and certificates of deposit. Current assets were \$45,741,200.94 as against current liabilities of \$18,361,728.07, a ratio of 2.5 to 1.

On July 1 the Willys-Overland company announced that the total number of new cars shipped in the first six months of this year was 195,101, which is 22,718 over total shipments for the entire year of 1922.

July volume established a new high July record. That this excellent business is continuing is shown in the company's statement that advance orders for delivery of Whippets and Willys-Knights this month indicate that it will be the largest August in the company's history.

In the export field Willys-Overland established a new all-time record in July when 5,556 cars were shipped, an increase of 165 per cent over shipments in July 1922.

Commenting on the position of the company for the first six months period, John N. Willys, president, says, "The soundness of the policies which were put into effect early in January are shown in the sales performance and in the net profits for the six months period."

"On January 4 the company announced a drastic price cut on the Whippet models and at the same time announced market improvements in the design of this car. For the first time in the history of the motor car industry there was definite competition on a price basis in the lowest price ranges of light cars."

"On January 6 a new Willys-Knight Six was announced and subsequent developments have made it possible for us to price this car, in certain models, below \$1,000, a price mark never before reached in the Willys-Knight line."

"Following the new Willys-Knight Standard Six, a new Whippet Six was announced at the lowest prices ever made by any manufacturer of a six-cylinder car."

"The reception accorded the Whippet at the low prices, taxed the production facilities of our organization from the start."

"The new low-priced Willys-Knight brought an immediate increase in sales activities in the Knight eleven-valve division and the Whippet Six has been extremely popular."

"Applications for dealer franchises have been the largest we have ever known, resulting in a net increase of 1,885 dealer contracts since the first of the year. The present dealer organization is 44 per cent larger than last year while field stocks are no greater in number of units."

"In our financial operations we have continued the policy of liberal depreciation and immediate write-off. Plants and equipment are carried at \$35,383,071.72 despite the fact that in the past five and one-half years more than \$45,000,000 have been applied for the purpose of rehabilitating equipment, developing profits, holding increasing the manufacturing capacity of the company."

"New buildings and equipment put into operation this month have increased capacity, and a new assembly plant with a capacity of 120 cars a day is now under construction to take care of production on the Pacific coast."

"Since January 1, we have retired preferred stock and bonds to the extent of \$1,774,000."

"In all departments the Willys-Overland company is enjoying the greatest success in its history, with the heavy demands for cars of all models being maintained."

BABY HEALTH CENTERS ANNOUNCED FOR WEEK

Six baby health centers to which all mothers are invited to bring their children, up to four years of age, for free examination, will be held during this week, it was announced Saturday by Dr. J. E. Hendrix, city health officer. Each of the centers will open promptly at 1:30 in the afternoon. They will be held as follows:

Monday, Stewart avenue nursery; Tuesday, Luckie street school; Wednesday, J. O. Harris school and Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill; Thursday, Andrew Stewart nursery; Friday, Kirkwood school.

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Includes Georgia south of Atlanta and Peninsular Florida.

2 ALA.-MISS.
Includes west Georgia, Ala., Miss., west Florida, New Orleans, Memphis and Hot Springs.

3 MOUNTAINS
Southern Mountain Resorts of Georgia and the Carolinas.

7 Road map of Southeastern States, 10c.

Fastest Runner Meets Real Competition



When the starting gun cracks, Charles Paddock, world's sprint champion, is off down the chalk lanes, running better than 30 feet a second. But for longer distances, Paddock lets the Dodge Brothers Victory Six do all the sprinting. The "California Flyer" recently toured the southwest in the Victory car.

Durant Motors Heavy Contributor To Industry's Tremendous Gains

During the first six months of 1923 the entire automotive industry produced 6.4 per cent more units than in the same period of last year, a gain of 132,906 cars and trucks.

Durant Motors, Inc., in the same period of time produced 49.9 per cent more cars and trucks than in the first half of 1922, an increase of 23,000 units, or 17 per cent of the total gain made by the entire automotive industry, says T. S. Johnston, assistant to W. J. Durant.

This tremendous gain made by the Durant factories at Elizabeth, N. J.; Lansing, Mich.; Oakland, Calif., and Leaside, Toronto, Ontario, shows a growth seven times as fast as the industry itself.

These production gains are reflected in Durant sales and registrations throughout the world. In New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Detroit, the key cities of the industry, Durant showed a gain of 126.8 per cent in registrations for the first five months of 1923 over the corresponding period for 1922.

Preliminary returns from 33 states show that Durant gained 46.6 per cent in registration during the first

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS

TOURING FOR EVERYBODY
The first passionate wish in the heart of every driver who is not guided entirely by the herd instinct, is that he may be able to find roads which are not congested. Certainly it is the spoken desire of the chamber of commerce and automobile clubs and highway executives in general that new roads be sought out and followed.

The first step toward motoring in the country would seem to be to get a map, trace out the main artery marked in red, and then avoid it. Mark out a course on the secondary roads, holding the general direction which you wish to follow. If you remember your course well, or if you have an able assistant to call off the towns and the turns, you will be surprised at the ease with which you can follow these new routes.

Production on Graham-Paige Cars Ahead Any Previous Year

Production by the Graham-Paige Motors corporation for 1923 reached 43,550 on July 18, passing the total for the entire year of 1922, which has heretofore stood as the high record for production in the 18 years' history of the factory. The next day's production put the total over 43,762, double the output for all last year. All old records for production, by the day, week, month and year, have now been surpassed by the new line of cars introduced this year by the three Graham brothers as the first passenger cars to bear their name.

The Grahams, having acquired ownership control of the Paige-Detroit company in June, 1922, announced the completely new line of cars January 7, this year, at the New York automobile show. However, it was not until January 20, when the two-hundredth car was built, that the factory

Annual Salvation Army "Moving Day" Canvass Will Begin on Monday

Atlanta's annual Salvation Army "moving day" canvass for furniture, old clothing and junk ordinarily discarded in moving when leases expire September 1, will begin Monday.

Captain William H. Range, commander of the social service department, will be in charge of the canvass. He stated Saturday that trucks will be sent out to cover as much of the residential section as possible before moving day and that they will answer telephone calls to Ivy 2224 from all householders who may be missed by the solicitors or who cannot conveniently wait for them to call.

Thousands of Atlanta families accumulate large stores of material in apartment house lockers, attics, basements and closets which is utterly useless to them but which can be salvaged and sold to support the Salvation Army's work, Captain Range said.

During the two weeks before and the two weeks after "moving day" last year more than 1,000 families telephoned the army to call for discarded material, in addition to those reached by the canvassers. Captain Range stated that a substantially larger number can be accommodated this year.

Old clothing and furniture is repaired in the industrial home by stranded men, including convalescent, aged, crippled and men otherwise incapacitated for regular employment. It is sold in the army's junk stores for nominal prices which provide for the upkeep of the industrial home. Old magazines, books and newspapers which are not needed for hospital and prison distribution are sold to paper factories.

Indian Announces New Four-Cylinder Motorcycle

The Indian Motorcycle company, of Springfield, Mass., announces this week a new four-cylinder motorcycle, the Indian 4, which is ultra-modern in its construction, appearance and operation. This new model is the result of many months experimenting in the four-cylinder line and fills a long-felt need in the motorcycle field.

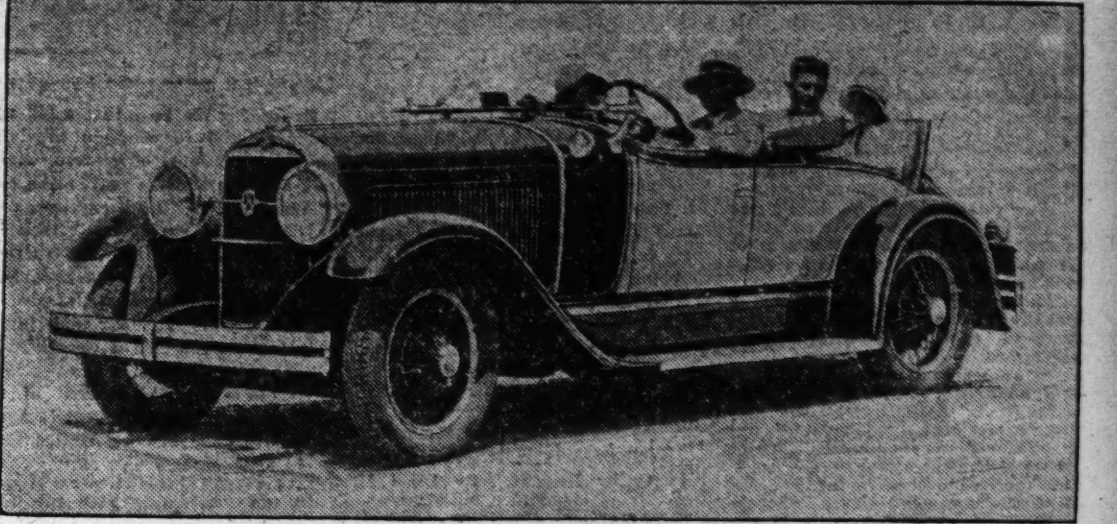
Ruggedness, simplicity and accessibility are combined in the construction of the new model. A 100-pound force feed oiling system provides lubrication at all motor bearing points at the pressure proportionate to riding speeds and the needs of the motor. Adjustment of the generator belt is simplified by a moveable generator bracket while its removal is facilitated by means of the magneto universal joint. The one piece rear mudguard is pivoted by a specially adapted bracket to frame to allow easy removal of the rear wheel. The regular Indian front fork with patented spring suspension is adapted to the new machine. Front and rear wheel brakes, acting independently of each other, are provided with extra large braking surfaces, making for extreme safety. A multiple disc clutch, Wild silk worms when hatched climb upward in search of leafy food, but the domestic silk worms merely wave their heads about and wait to be fed.

and permanent disengagement of the clutch while driving in traffic. In appearance, the new machine resembles the Indian Scout series 101, which was announced recently. Its long, low construction prominently displays the streamlining effects of the unit, while the highly polished aluminum exhaust manifold and tail pipe sets off to perfection the well-known Indian Red enamel.

Quick, easy starting is assured by a high tension magneto which produces an intense spark even at slow speeds. Difficulties of operation are eliminated by the use of a right-hand gear-shift lever and left-hand throttle control. The rear wheel brake is operated by a foot pedal near the right footboard, while the front wheel brake is operated by a conveniently placed lever on the right handlebar. Graceful, smooth operation is made easy by the centrally located, low-hung center of gravity. The smooth, silent, lightning-quick acceleration of the new Indian 4 sets it apart from other motorcycles and already has occasioned the hearty endorsement of some of the most critical police officers for use in their work.

Wild silk worms when hatched climb upward in search of leafy food, but the domestic silk worms merely wave their heads about and wait to be fed.

Studebaker's New President '8' Roadster



Remarkable beauty of line and color and the 80-mile-per-hour performance of Studebaker's great 109-horsepower President motor are combined in this President Eight roadster for four. It can be seen here in the showrooms of the Yarbrough Motor company on West Peachtree street, who are displaying all of the new Studebaker and Erskine models.

More and more farmers are applying scientific principles to the production of crops and live stock, with the result that it is becoming more difficult for the untrained to prosper on the farm. The food value of eggs has no relation to the color of the shells. Browns or whites are the same inside.

Extra Protection with this SAFE motor oil!

PAN-AM motor oil stays on the job, mile after mile... when ordinary kinds have thinned to the danger point. It is a tougher oil... refined from paraffin-base crudes. That is why Pan-Am motor oil is safe, in spite of heat and friction. Fill up, today, at the first Pan-Am station you see. Every dealer has a scientifically prepared chart showing just the right grade of this safe motor oil for your car.

You can buy this SAFE motor oil by the quart at any Pan-Am station; or in the handy five- and one-gallon tins shown here.



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BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

THE A. E. F.
The A. E. F. in Battle. By Dale Van Every, with introduction by General Ely, commanding general, Second Corps area, and formerly commander of the Army War College. This is a book that every American soldier should read—it should be in every library. The following description is so true:

"Any veteran of the A. E. F. may find here an exact, complete and vivid account of his company, regiment or division; its fighting and its activities in France."

"He will also find the relation of each unit to the part played by the American expeditionary forces as a whole and to the campaigns of the allied armies on the western front in 1917 and 1918."

The story begins with America's first engagement "the greatest war in human history" and continues for more than three years. The Americans arrived over here in 1917 and the first engagement was at Bellefleur, on the Meuse, then the Marne, Soissons and elsewhere.

The story has been told many times and yet no more complete account of America's share in the fighting can be found than in this volume by Mr. Every and with the approval of General Ely.

In reading this story the reader feels the atmosphere of the battlefields—much of which was experienced by our young men—the flower of America. The series of battle accounts tells earnestly and honestly the story, the book presenting the correct picture of what these brave Americans endured during the operations of the world war, and well may America be proud of the fighting qualities of her soldier.

"The German army was war-weary in 1918, perhaps their best had fallen in battle and those who were left had little heart to fight, but our men, the flower of the nation, were fresh and the most physically fit army ever sent into battle and today we bow our heads for those who were left behind and salute those who returned home with glory, have returned home—America."

The great war was over, the American army had won from the German army the greatest battle of American history!

The great adventure was ended! The curtain falls! There is nothing they wish to forget, but much that they and theirs will remember.

November, 1918, came on the eleventh day of the eleventh month, at eleven o'clock—the eleventh hour and quiet came—peace. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.) Price, \$2.50.

THE "ALSO RANS."
The "Also Rans."—This means the men who missed the presidency. By Don C. Seitz. Just at this time when the United States is stirred, north, east, south and west, over the coming national campaign this book will be of special interest.

Very little attention is given to the man who loses out in a contest of any kind. If the candidate wins for whom you vote, the next morning you are very much pleased to see his picture on the front page of the newspapers with big headlines announcing that he has won. But how little attention is given to the man, perhaps the better man, who loses in the name of politics!

The attention of the United States is once again directed toward the biggest political race which is now on—the prize, the white house, the gift of the people. Therefore, Mr. Seitz has written a most timely book. He has selected for his subject a distinguished group of the greatest men who ever lived—all being aspirants for the presidency. There was John C. Calhoun, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Horace Greeley, James G. Blaine, William Jennings Bryan, William H. Crawford, etc. These are but a few of the names that have been selected by the writer to discuss these men in connection with American political life of the last one hundred years.

The author is a noted political writer and no book or paper written by him in the past will be as interesting to the public as the story of the "great men who missed the presidential goal." There are 18 portraits and 14 cartoons. (Thomas Y. Crowell, New York.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.
Hilltop in the Rain. By James Saxon Childers, who wrote "Laurel and Stray." The picture he draws of a small southern village is an interesting one.

The author is a representative of a popular Alabama family. He spent three years in Oxford, England, where he was a Rhodes scholar. Since that time he has been an associate professor of English in a southern college. In speaking of his book he says that it contains a warning "in that I have tried to explore in fiction the life I fear awaits me if I continue to serve as a teacher." He continues:

"Hilltop in the Rain" is a personal warning. For three years I have served as an associate professor of English in a southern college. It is a warning in that I have tried to explore in fiction the life I fear awaits me if I continue to serve as a teacher. "My point of view may be unfair to the man who looks about him and honestly chooses education as his career. It may be, I am not sure. For 23 years I have been in close association with schools, colleges and universities, at Oberlin college, Oxford university, and now I'm finishing off three years college teaching. "After such a life it is inevitable a man should have caught at least a faint glimpse of the tragedy which all too often lurks in the faculty room." (Appleton Book, New York.)

The Crime in the Crypt. By Carolyn Wells. A "Fleming Stone" detective story. The July days in the south have been too warm for much reading without it is a first class detective story—just such a story as the author has written so long before around a medieval crypt. Of course it is a story in which an American tourist was found murdered—when and by whom? It was months later that "Fleming Stone" made his investigation which ended the plotting of a man who proved to be the criminal. (Lippincott's Book, Philadelphia.)

The Blessing of Pan. By Lord Dunsany. While it sounds like it but this is not a study of other days, but a story with an English village for its setting and the time 1928. The author weaves the story with such a pen. He is the author of King of Elfhelm's Daughter, and "The Gods of the Mountain." (Putnam's Book, New York.)

Georgian Stories, 1927. This handsome book contains eighteen stories by well known writers, and like the authors they cover different plots, ideas, viewpoints, each being written in a different style. See View, by Martin Armstrong, was well known as a good place to spend the month of July, for during this month Miss Witherspoon ceased to be mistress of

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Sea View. This story is well told and is full of human interest.

Among the many contributors to this collection are the following names: J. D. Beresford, Mary Butts, B. M. Delafield, Sheila Kay-Smith, Denis Mackail, who while in his jolliest and most sympathetic mood, will take you with him to the Bohemian party of the Chelsea artist, William Gerhardt in the Vanity Bag, will draw for you some very humorous portraits on this, that and the other subjects; you will sympathize with the poor street porter in Vienna, and there are other authors whose stories will be read with intense interest even on an August day. The portraits of the writers will add to the attractiveness of the book. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

Peggy by Request. By Ethel M. Dell. "This is another of those stories everybody reads or wants to read, for who knows better how to touch the heart in the weaving of a love story than the writer."

The Love Story of Noel and Peggy, is from "The Keeper of the Door," for which she is famous tells the story of her readers. The story is divided into four parts, and Miss Dell with all the love or romance and sympathy for which she is famous tells the story of the adventures of the beautiful English girl who belongs to an English noble in the enchanting land of India. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

WORTHWHILE BOOKS.

Geology. A concise and interesting survey of the whole science, by Albert Perry Brigham, professor of geology in Colgate college. This is a revised and enlarged edition by Frederick A. Burr, associate professor of geology in the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. The book contains 225 illustrations—a number of these being original drawings from the first book. (Appleton's Book, Price \$3.)

The Psychology of Individual Differences. Those who know why we behave like human beings should also know why each of us behaves like himself and like no one else. The answer is here. Any one interested in psychology will find this a valuable book. Why do people differ? Why do I behave like myself?

Dr. Ellis is an interesting writer. He discusses his subject not only in a clear and concise manner, but he holds the reader's attention with the same fascination of a first-class novelist. (D. Appleton & Co., Price \$3.50.)

Certain Samaritans. By Esther Pohl Lovejoy. This handsome volume contains a thrilling story of American women hospital workers on the shores and islands connected with the adventures of Jason and Ulysses—a story which the reader will find more interesting than any story of fiction. The frontispiece is a most impressive picture in colors under which are the words: "To the American Women's Hospitals."

The Greek community under the board of directors of the Greek hospital, Constantinople, send their heart-felt thanks and eternal gratitude for saving the lives of our poor sick people at the most difficult period in our history. No help can be greater than this.

These good people, men and women, did not find life a rose garden, nor did they find much for which they felt they could be thankful, and as to rest it was sometimes a bed of straw in a box car, or a cot in a typhoid camp. The sub-title alone tells the story of the great sacrifices made by American women in their effort to save the sick. (The Macmillan Co., Price \$3.50.)

MAGAZINES FOR AUGUST.

Current History. If the reader has ever seen a pot boiling over on account of having too much in it, and most of the time something good to eat, it can readily be understood why this magazine for August is being given so much special attention. There are plenty of ingredients—the first being "The Presidential Campaign of 1928—The Republican Convention—The Republican Platform—Answer to Favorite Wet Arguments," by E. H. Cherrington.

The Prohibition Movement in France, by Hallie Grace Woods; The Problem of Muscle Shoals, with introduction by William M. Jardine; Prayer Book Revision in England, by Raymond Turner; Protestant Missions in Latin America, by Samuel G. Inman; Ireland's New Era of Law and Order, by Bolton C. Walter; The Danger of Unrestricted Mexican Immigration, by Jay S. Stowell; American Labor's Improved Status Since 1914, by Edward T. Devine; The Evidence That Convicted Germany, by Alfred von Wegerer. These are among the different ingredients that make this pot boil over, for with all this, the editors added the observations of "A Month's World History." The main illustrations also add a great deal to the articles given.

Scribner's number for August is presented as a fiction number, this issue carrying the beginning of Zora Gale's new novel, "Borgia"; Soldier Harmon, by Morley Callaghan; The Making of a Lion, by Don Marquis; Beloved Wife, by Valma Clark; Farewell, Farewell! Farewell! by Conrad Allen; Beatus Rex, by Stuart Young; The Bad Influence of Good Homes, by Jesse Lynch Williams, author of "Why Marry?" An attractive presentation are the etchings in color.

PORTER DISCUSSES NEW U. S. EMBASSY PLAN WITH IL DUCE

Rome, August 11.—(AP)—Representative Stephen G. Porter, of Pennsylvania, yesterday discussed with Premier Mussolini the problem of new quarters for the American embassy. Mr. Porter explained his mission to the premier and added that just before the committee, of which he is chairman, was concentrating its work especially in Central and South America, where the work was most urgent. Exception was made only for Paris.

His presence in Rome, Mr. Porter explained, was chiefly due to a desire to look things over since he did not expect the actual problem of finding a new location for the American embassy would be taken up some time yet.

Premier Mussolini expressed his regret at this, saying that he had hoped that the United States embassy would at last get into permanent quarters in Rome. He advised quick action here, pointing out that since the city was rapidly expanding all the best and central locations were being snapped up.

The conversation then turned to the recent Geneva conference on opium. Mr. Porter thanked Premier Mussolini for the Italian attitude which was completely in harmony with America's. He said Deputy Cavasconi, the Italian representative, delivered some "masterly speeches." He then asked what was done in Italy to narcotic peddlers. The premier explained they were "caught, tried and sent to forced domicile on the islands."

BLUE, GRAY JOINT REUNION INDORSER

Expressing the hope that a bill will be introduced in congress providing for a joint reunion of the veterans of both the blue and the gray, to be held at Washington with all expenses paid by the federal government, Brigadier General J. Colton Lynes, of United Confederate Veterans, Saturday strongly indorsed the suggestion for such a joint gathering made in the editorial columns of The Constitution.

Such a bill, said General Lynes, should have the indorsement of the commanders of both the Grand Army of the Republic and the United Confederate Veterans.

"It is true," said General Lynes, "that the Confederacy lived only four years, but it lived long enough to write, in immortal lines, the story of the grandeur of its men and women; it lived long enough to produce a type of manhood and womanhood that should remain even longer than the republic shall last. To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die. Character survives. Love is immortal. The veneration of the white men and women for their heroes is a trait which leads to the most glorious of all, loyalty to our reunited country. Loyalty does not now, and never will, affect loyalty to our reunited country."

Appropos, then, of joint reunion of the Blue and the Gray, the vicissitudes of war and peace, through which this nation has passed, an elaborate, brought about such a consolidated of interests as to eliminate all acrimonious sentiments. I am reminded that General Lee, the great leader of the South, was the Blue in the service of the nation when it was at war with Spain and that our sons and grandsons were ever with him in fight in response to the call of a southern democrat, then the adored president of our reunited nation. To this common country alike since the Civil War have turned what once was bitterness and hate into a glowing sympathy and a splendid, traditional heritage of the union.

ADDS DEPARTMENT OF LIGHT FIXTURES

Electric lighting fittings of the most modern type, designed by master artists and especially suited to various types of homes, have been added to the extensive line of building equipment handled by the Campbell Electric Co. in its new building at 240 Marietta street, it is announced by R. R. Johnson, president.

The new electrical lighting fixture department has been added in response to numerous requests from old customers who have been familiar with the already wide range of building equipment handled by Campbell's," said Mr. Johnson. "We have built into our spacious store a show room, studio or display room, where they may be inspected at leisure. J. D. Mitcham, an electrical engineering graduate from Georgia Tech, with several years' experience in lighting fixtures work, is manager of the new department."

Mr. Mitcham has just returned from the great Chicago show of the Artistic Lighting Equipment association, and every fixture in our department was purchased at the show, where the most modern work of the leading manufacturers was exhibited. There is therefore not an out-of-date piece in our stock.

"Planners of homes today do not wait until the house is near completion before choosing the light fixtures. They are selected as an integral part of the home, each fixture chosen for its own special setting, and to carry out the period or type of architecture. We believe that our display room will be of genuine value to those who are planning homes, and we invite them to look over these beautiful things at their leisure."

THOMAS J. KELLEY RETURNS TO STAFF OF HENRY GRADY

Thomas J. Kelley, one of the best-known hotel men in this section, has been named an assistant manager of the Henry Grady hotel, according to an announcement made Saturday by Cecil Cannon, secretary-treasurer of the hotel operating company. He is added to the managerial staff, which already comprises James F. Delaney, F. Delaney, and E. P. Simmons, assistant manager. The second assistant manager has been created to take care of increased business.

In accepting the appointment, Mr. Kelley returns to the scene of many years' labor, for he has been associated with local hotels over a long period of years. He first came to Atlanta from West Virginia as an assistant to W. C. Royer, at that time manager of the Piedmont. On the opening of the Henry Grady, in 1924, he was made assistant manager, and assisted in the successful opening of that institution.

In 1925 Mr. Kelley went to the Tampa Terrace, at Tampa, Fla., and later was connected with the Miami Biltmore, at Coral Gables. For the past year he has been in New York with metropolitan hostesses.

DOCTOR, ACCUSED OF FORGING WILL, GRANTED DELAY

Hot Springs, Ark., August 11.—(AP) Hearing in municipal court here of a fugitive of justice charge on which Dr. W. G. Fordham, Denver physician, was arrested last week in connection with a Denver charge that he forged his wife's name to a will, was continued today until after the regular hearing before Governor Harvey Parnell, the date of which has not been set.

Dr. Fordham was held under \$1,000 bond here pending the municipal court was set for today. The bond was continued in effect. Dr. Fordham has asked Governor Parnell for a hearing on the requisition. He said when arrested he would contest immediate extradition but would return to Denver voluntarily if allowed time to complete some business matters here.

Business Good for Gibbs-Kendall Tire Co.



The Gibbs-Kendall Tire company, 73 Ivy street, local pay-as-you-ride dealers for the well-known Brunswick tire, the past week received their second carload of Brunswicks this season, which is conclusive proof of the popularity of this firm and the product they handle. Above photo shows Messrs. Gibbs and Kendall in the act of unloading.

LAMBETH-ESKRIDGE SELL 127 USED CARS

The Lambeth-Eskridge Motor company, local distributors for Dodge motor cars and Graham trucks, reports the sale of 127 used cars in Atlanta during the month of July. This is believed to be an all-time record for used car sales during a summer month.

In selling this large number of cars the company reports that sales were

made in practically every price class, showing that the market for used cars is widely varied, and is not only for low-priced cars. The best Dodge agency, under R. C. ("Bob") Crowder, is one of the models for used car departments in Dodge agencies all over the country. Immaculate display rooms for the cars have brought forth favorable comment from factory men and dealers of agencies in many varied sections of the country.

The sales department of the Lambeth-Eskridge company has at its disposal a complete auto refinishing and reupholstering department, including a Duco plant, a top and reupholstering department, and a body straightening section, as well as a modern equipment shop for reconditioning.

WILLIAM B. THOMPSON DIES IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, August 11.—(AP)—William B. Thompson, nationally known cotton broker and sportsman, died here today from a sudden attack of heart disease. Mr. Thompson was head of the William B. Thompson cotton brokerage house and was a former president of the New Orleans Cotton exchange and a member of the New Orleans commission council. In sporting circles he was well known as a breeder of thoroughbreds.

Trainload of Farmall Tractors Shipped to Georgia Farmers

All-purpose Farmall tractors to Georgia by the trainload! That in a few words bespeaks the coming of a new farming era in the state, for it means that plantation owners are fast putting their operations on a power-farming basis. Better farming, higher yields, greatly decreased labor costs, and elimination of many of the worries and troubles that go with share-cropping are the natural result. A train of 30 cars loaded with 180 Farmalls, with six units to the car, left the International Harvester Farmall works, Rock Island, Ill., Wednesday, July 28. Five of the cars were delivered to Jacksonville and the remaining twenty-five cars were delivered to various points in Georgia. This trainload is one of several such shipments of Farmall tractors to the south in the past few weeks. Notable among these was a trainload shipment of 50 cars to the Delta region of Mississippi and Louisiana, and another of 49 cars to the Carolinas.

Let us for a moment consider the amount of work that these 180 Farmall tractors will do on typical southern plantations. Disking is hard work. As one plantation owner expressed it, it is mule-killing work. A Farmall pulling 6-foot tandem disk will cover 21 acres a day, as much as 12 to 16 mules, with one man operating the Farmall as against four driving the mules. The 180 tractors will disk 3,780 acres in a day. They will plant 4,320 acres a day, two rows at a time, and 8,280 acres a day, four rows at a time. They will cultivate, when traveling four miles per hour, two rows at a time, 5,940 acres in a day; 1,580 mules and 396 men would be required to do the same amount of work cultivating two rows at a time.

The use of the Farmall and Farmall 4-row cultivator is steadily increasing. Operating 4-row outfits, then, the 180 Farmalls would cover 11,700 acres in a day, traveling four miles per hour. To cover this acreage with mules at two rows at a time, 3,100 mules and 792 men would be needed. For several years the Farmall has been proving itself in splendid fashion with planters all over the south. These planters have been buying them in steadily increasing numbers. On some of the larger plantations, there are as many as eight to 10 of these tractors. Planters are buying Farmalls because they are taking under the burdens imposed upon them by the antiquated share-crop system of production, by which only 15 to 20 acres are usually allotted to a negro family. They are studying their cost figures and have learned that it costs about \$7.50 an acre to grow cotton with Farmalls as against \$15 to \$18 by the old method.

In rehabilitating the rich Delta land the state of Mississippi that was flooded last year, Farmalls particularly have given a good account of themselves. Instead of replacing mules that were drowned, many a planter used Farmalls instead, and as a result speeded up his work in remarkable fashion. With Farmalls on the job also the amount of labor required was lessened. The repairing of negro houses damaged by the flood and outfitting of new negro families to take the place of those who had left the country were obviated.

HERRICK PROTESTS NEWSPAPER STORY IN BLACKMER CASE

Paris, August 11.—(AP)—Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France, has directed the attention of the French foreign office to the "absurdity and impropriety" of a story published yesterday afternoon by the newspaper La Presse declaring that H. M. Blackmer, American oil operator, is being pursued in France because Secretary Kellogg and President Coolidge want "secret documents of high political importance."

The newspaper said that efforts to extradite Blackmer on a perjury charge in connection with his income tax returns were a mere blind and that four American secret service men have been seeking to arrest Blackmer on French soil contrary to all law and precedent.



and save enough to pay for a vacation

The same public discernment which made Essex the world's largest selling "Six," gives picture-like vividness to the car's enormous excess of value.

It is impressive to know that point for point the Essex Super-Six equals or excels any car up to \$300 or \$400 greater cost. But cold figures can't express the drama of this Chicago school teacher who writes:

"I looked at several costlier cars first, but I liked the Essex much better in every way, and I saved enough to pay almost all expenses of my European trip."

Or this Ohio business man: "My Essex gives me every fine car quality and performance ability

which our former costlier car gave, and we saved enough to pay for the whole family's touring vacation."

In every detail from radiator shutters to a riding ease like flying, this Essex is built, looks and acts like a costly car.

You cannot mistake this impression of completeness and fine quality in every detail. And you cannot forget that item after item brings you directly to costly cars to find comparison.

Add these to the performance of its famous Super-Six high-compression, high efficiency motor, and you have perfectly visible advantages from \$300 to \$400 greater value than any car in its field, a fact responsible for the largest 6-cylinder sale in history.

You have but to examine and ride in the Essex to share this universal conviction about "the World's Greatest Value."

GOLDSMITH-BECKER CO., Inc.

Spring and Harris Streets

Walnut 8718

Ragsdale Motor Co.

F. C. Dabney Co.

Decatur-Hudson-Essex Co.

East Point, Ga.

115 Marietta St.

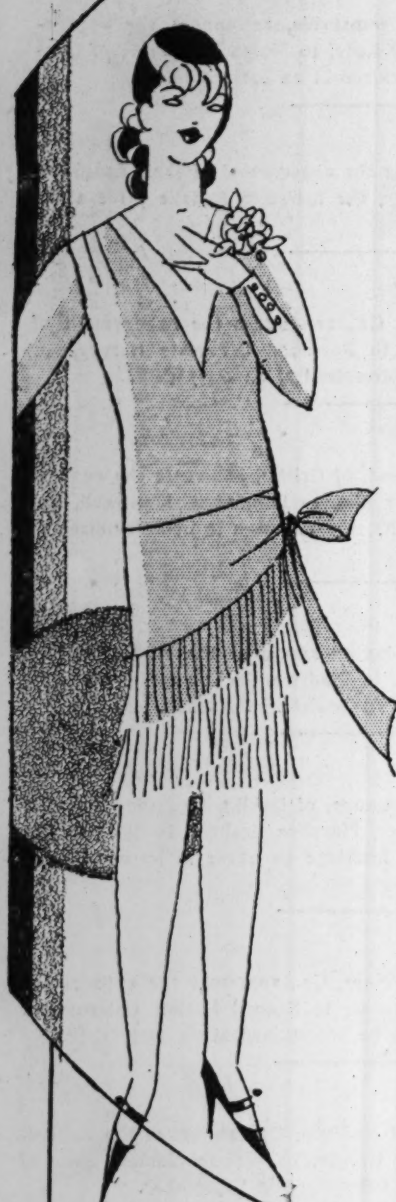
Decatur, Ga.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI, No. 58.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1928.

RICH'S - A Southern Institution for 61 Years



Our New Sub-Deb Buyer Has Mastered the Art of Understanding Youth . . .

the modern youth at the Sub-Deb age . . . wanting its freshness and naivete made more alluring by a whiff of savoir faire. The Sub-Deb with boarding school or college on her September calendar will find her smartest campus clothes in her own shop at Rich's . . . class room frocks, week-end frocks . . . all the requisites to her costume curriculum.

New Sub-Deb Frocks in a Blaze of Autumn Glory . .

Sizes 13 and 15

Novelty Woolens in Youthful Styles. Satins with Sophisticated Flounces and Drapings. Trim Canton Crepes. Plain and velvet trimmed.

Gay little frocks that have plunged headlong into Autumn . . . bringing back its wealth of flaming color, its new stories of adventure into the realm of chic. Sizes 13 and 15.

Autumn Leaf
Suave Black

Mongol Green
Flaming Sumac.

Flag Blue

THE SUB-DEB SHOP
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

\$16.50



Specials in Needlework!

59c Stenciled Fudge Aprons

—Those charming little aprons that add more charm to your Sunday night suppers and the chafing dish parties. Stenciled on unbleached material in tub-fast colors.

29c

98c Stamped Bridge Sets

—Featuring two new designs—stamped on good quality of bleached material—hemstitched for crochet, 36-in. cloth and four napkins in the set at 69c!

69c

Stamped on White Linene Sleeveless Dresses

—They are charming little frocks with which to finish the summer—and wear all winter at home. Practically finished—just a few stitches of easy embroidery needed!

98c

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Fine Foundation Garments in Half-Price Sale!

From some of the most famous makers of foundation garments in the country—Gossard, Nature's Rival, Treo. Combinations, clasp arounds, side hook and step-in girdles—front lace corsets and brassieres. Fresh, new garments taken from stock because the sizes have become broken.

Girdles and Step-ins

Regularly \$5. Now . . . **\$2.50**
Regularly \$6.50. Now . . . **\$3.25**
Regularly \$8.50. Now . . . **\$4.25**
Regularly \$10. Now . . . **\$5**

Combinations

Regularly \$6.50. Now . . . **\$3.25**
Regularly \$7.50. Now . . . **\$3.75**
Regularly \$10. Now . . . **\$5**
Regularly \$12.50. Now . . . **\$6.25**
Regularly \$15. Now . . . **\$7.50**

Bandeaux and Long Line Brassieres.

Usually \$2 to \$2.50. Sizes 30 to 44. Now . . . **\$1**

Front Lace Corsets

Regularly \$7.50. Now . . . **\$3.75**
Regularly \$10. Now . . . **\$5**

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Monday—Slip Day at Rich's

Wonder Satin Slips

Of the glossy Wonder satin that washes as easily as your pocket handkerchief. Cut full and long. Finished in seams and hem—heavy enough to be shadow proof. Flesh, white, tan, navy, black. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$1.98

Crepe de Chine Slips

With generously deep hems that protect you from the sun. Well made with inverted pleats on side. Finely tailored or edged at top with lace. Flesh, white or street shades. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$2.98

Handmade Crepe de Chine Slips

Every stitch made by hand . . . from the hemming to the beautiful hemstitchings and hand embroidery. Flesh and white. Sizes 36 to 44. A trousseau necessity!

\$5.95

Silk Slips, \$3.95

The frilly sort of slip you'll want beneath your party frock. Exquisitely finished with lace and embroidery at tops. Of lovely crepe de chine. Flesh and white. Sizes 36 to 44.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Holeproof Hosiery for the Grown-Up Family

Shades to Blend With Every Costume

WOMEN'S VERY SHEER CHIFFON HOSE. Picot tops. Variety lovely colors. All sizes. . . . **\$2.95**
WOMEN'S EVERY THREAD SILK CHIFFON HOSE. Picot tops. Street and evening shades. . . . **\$1.95**
WOMEN'S SILK HOSE. In a weight between service and chiffon. Street shades. . . . **\$1.95**
WOMEN'S SERVICE WEIGHT HOSE. Lisle hems and soles. Street shades. . . . **\$1.50**

For Men

MEN'S SILK SOX. Also of novelty silk and rayon. Variety patterns and colors. . . . **\$1**
MEN'S SILK SOX. Also novelty rayon sox. Many gay colors and designs. . . . **75c**
MEN'S RAYON SOX. Plain colors or novelty stripes and checks. All sizes. . . . **50c**
MEN'S MERCERIZED SOX. Finely woven and reinforced at heel and toe. Variety colors. . . . **35c**

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Special Purchase Sale! 5,000-Pieces Flat Silverware

Salad Forks
Dinner Forks
Oyster Forks
Large Cold
Meat Forks
Orange Spoons
Tea Spoons
Iced Tea Spoons

17c

Soup Spoons
Table Spoons
Sugar Spoons
Butter Knives
Dinner Knives
Butter Spreaders
Large Berry
Spoons

—We quote no comparative price—we want you to be the judge! Heavily plated pieces from one of the leading makers of silverware in the country! Good, substantial pieces—for hotels, boarding houses—your summer cottage—and general home use. In simple Lorraine pattern. Only a very special purchase of 5,000 pieces makes the price of 17c possible!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

There IS Something New Under the Sun! \$7.95 Whiting & Davis Bags

Whiting & Davis bags are as superbly remote from the usual bargain hue and cry as is Fifth avenue from the Bowery. But Summer will soon be gone . . . so prices are gracefully effacing themselves. These are lovely bags in exquisitely blended pastel shades combined with gold and silver. Frames beautifully engraved. Chain handles, square and novelty shapes.

\$4.95

\$2.95 Whiting & Davis Bags, \$2.49

Dainty little bags that will swing blithely through the remaining Summer days . . . and then be tucked away for another season. Gorgeous colors of blue, green, rose, beige. Silver engraved frames, chain handles.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Drastic Reductions on Summer Silks!

—No matter how well stocked was your wardrobe a month or so ago—this weather is making such demands on it—that an extra little frock or two is quite essential. We here feature silks that will make little demand on your clothes budget—silks for the little frock with which to freshen your wardrobe—for the next six weeks! Included are also few very early Fall Silks—for the first frock of Fall!

\$1.49 to \$2.50 Summer Silks

40-in. Printed Crepe de Chine
36-in. Striped Chiffon Taffetas
40-in. Novelty Rayon Brocades
40-in. Luster Satin

94c

36-in. All-Silk Radium
36-in. Printed Kimono Silks and Satins
40-in. Satin Charmeuse

\$2.49 to \$2.95 Smart Silks

40-in. Washable Flat Crepe
40-in. Washable Pebble Crepe
40-in. Moroccan Crepe
40-in. All-Silk Canton Crepe in some 100 new shades for Fall—all the browns, the blues, the tans, and new wine shades!

\$1.74

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Men's \$2.50 All White Broadcloth Shirts

The same pride that makes his shoes bright and polished and his nails shining . . . makes frequent fresh shirts imperative. These are of snowy white broadcloth with white Jacquard stripes or figures. As comfortably fitting as your skin. Sizes 13½ to 17. Special for Monday!

\$1.59

\$2 Manhattan Unions

Of striped madras and broadcloth. Side leg opening. Cool for Summer. Sizes 36 to 46. Specially priced for Monday at \$1.39!

\$1.39

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

An Outstanding Value in Towels!

50c Turkish and Huck Towels

Heavy Double Thread Turkish Towels—White or Bordered

\$4.50 Doz.

Pure Linen Huck Towels With Hemstitched Hems!

Pure Linen Huck Towels

59c All-white Pure Linen Huck Towels. Hemstitched. Damask Borders, also Bird's-eye Weave. Size 18x32 in. August Sale Price **50c**

75c Pure Linen Huck Towels. Hemstitched. Damask Borders. All-white. August Sale Price, each **68c**

Turkish Bath Towels

Double Thread Turkish Towels. Size 18x36 in. All white or with pink or blue borders. August Sale Price, each 19c. Dozen **\$2.25**

els. Size 22x44. Attractive colored borders. August Sale Price, each **25c**
39c Extra Heavy Turkish Towels. All-white or with colored borders. Size 22x44 in. August Sale Price, each 35c, Doz. **\$3.94**

Rich's "Round Thread" Sheets

\$1.60 Sheets 72x90 in. August Sale Price **\$1.29**
\$1.77 Sheets 72x99 in. August Sale Price **\$1.44**
\$1.75 Sheets 81x90 in. August Sale Price **\$1.44**
\$1.95 Sheets 81x99 in. August Sale Price **\$1.59**
42c Pillow Cases, 42x36 in. Sale **37c**
48c Pillow Cases, 45x38 in. Sale **42c**

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

RICH'S

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

HOWELL—WITHERSPOON.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie, to Lauren Arthur Witherspoon, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at Rio Vista, the home of the bride-elect's parents on West Pace's Ferry road, Saturday evening, September 29.

KESSNICH—M'CULLOUGH.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kessnich announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Ernest Leland McCullough, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

MURRAY—CROSLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to James Henley Crosland, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CORBETT—DAVIS.

Mrs. McElvey Lawton Corbett, of Atlanta, formerly of Macon, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Cecile Cornell, to Robert Hampton Davis, of Asheville, N. C., the wedding to be solemnized in the early fall. No cards.

GILL—M'CARY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gill, Jr., of Woodbury, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Novella, to Royce C. McCary, of Alavon, Ga., the date to be announced later.

ARNOLD—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Arnold, of Douglasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alta, to Hershel F. Smith, of Birmingham, Ala., the wedding to take place at an early date.

BROWN—HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brown, of Homer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lola Mae, to George James Hill, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MORGAN—SKELTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennett announce the engagement of Lillian Eugenia Morgan to William Coleman Skelton, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

SHADBURN—FLODING.

George L. Shadburn, Jr., announces the engagement of his sister, Floyce Rowe, to Alton Barton Flooding, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

POWELL—SINGLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Powell, of Swainsboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Solomon, to C. Mower, Singley, of Prosperity, S. C., the wedding to be solemnized August 22.

Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman E. B. Freeman, Jr.



What Some People Don't Know About This Store

1. Our prices are as low as any obtainable in the city.
2. Charge accounts are welcomed and will be opened without delay.
3. Convenient terms of payment may be arranged on any purchase.
4. Mail orders and inquiries from out of town receive immediate attention.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

Jewelers to the Best Families

103 Peachtree St. Atlanta

Our Stock of Silverware is distinctive for being all sterling and the largest in the South.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Samples mailed upon request.

Loote & Davies Co.

Social Engravers
Atlanta

Mr. Rich says!

FINGER WAVING

If your hair is curly or permanently waved, our finger waves will set in the smartly swirling lines now in vogue.

12 EXPERT FINGER WEVERS

Special Price

This month on Eugene and Frederick's Permanents. They are waves of distinction.

4 EXPERT OPERATORS

Artistic Beauty Salon & Bob Shop, Inc.

10% Edgewood Ave.

at Five Points

Wal. 7875

25 OPERATORS

Wal. 5386

"South's Modern Hairdressers"

Miss Dorothy Hill To Wed Mr. Ellis At Fall Ceremony

Calhoun, Ga., August 11.—Of wide interest to a circle of friends throughout the state is the announcement, made today, of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Hill, to Allen Wilkinson Ellis, of Mexico City, Mexico, and New Orleans, La., the marriage to be an important event of October 24.

The bride-elect is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Hill, of Calhoun. She received her education at Emerson college, Boston, Mass., where she was a prominent and talented member of the Zeta Phi Eta dramatic society. The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ellis, of Havana, Cuba, formerly of New Orleans, La. He attended Boston university and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania school of Finance, where he was a popular member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Ellis is associated with the General Motors corporation, being in charge of the corporations interests on the western coast of Mexico.

Miss Walling Weds Gratz C. Myers In Savannah

Savannah, Ga., August 11.—Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Walling announce the engagement of their daughter, Ned to Gratz C. Myers, of Savannah. The marriage will take place in the winter. Miss Walling, who is a very lovely young girl with a decided charm of personality, is a graduate of the Georgia State Teachers' college at Athens, and is a member of the Tau Upsilon Tau society. Since graduation she has been teaching in the Hillmer school at Collins. During the recent water carnival in Savannah, Miss Walling had the distinction of being chosen to represent her county as queen, and it was at this time that she met Mr. Myers. Mr. Myers is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gratz C. Myers, of Savannah, and is a descendant of some of the most prominent families in Savannah. His mother was before her marriage Miss Mary Appleton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Appleton, of Savannah and Bryan county. Mr. Myers attended the Princeton Preparatory school at Princeton, N. J., and the Pennsylvania Military college at Chester, Pa., where he was a member of Delta Tau Beta fraternity. He made his home in Englewood, N. J., until a few years ago when he and his mother returned to Savannah to live.

Miss Mahle Weds C. R. Himmelwright.

An interesting event of last week was the marriage of Miss Mahle, of East Point, to C. Russell Himmelwright, of Washington, D. C. The wedding took place at 8:30 a. m. Friday morning, August 8, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mahle. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James A. Crumley, of Rome, Ga., former pastor of the bride, in the presence of a few relatives and friends. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Shelton Simmons rendered a vocal solo, "At Dawning," which was followed by a piano and violin duet by Misses Gusie and Ruth Weston. The bride was given in marriage by her father, J. J. Mahle. She wore a gown of blue crepe romaine with hat and accessories to match. Her flowers were roses and valley lilies. The only attendants were Miss Bess Hogg, as maid of honor, and Harry Brown as best man. Miss Ruby Wooten kept the bride's book.

Mrs. Himmelwright is the only daughter of her parents and is a young woman of charming personality and a talented musician. She is a graduate of Fulton High school, of Atlanta, and attended Cumberland college, at Williamsburg, Ky. The groom is connected with the Western Electric company and has recently been transferred to New York city, where they will make their future home after visiting many points of interest in the northeast.

Miss Dorothy Dyer Weds Mr. Rodes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hay Dyer, of Douglas, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Robert Michael Rodes, of New York city, formerly of Lexington, Ky. Friday, August 3, at State College, Pa.



\$1000.00

fee was often paid to M. Marcel, the great French Hair Dresser, for one of his

MARCEL WAVES

Great honors have been given him. The Marcel now is named for him. Our operators are trained experts and we charge only \$1.00 for a wave equal to the great Marcel. Phone for appointment. WAL. 7289.

CLAYTON'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Largest in Dixie. Established 1898

Hunter Street Near Whitehall

Miss Cecile Corbett Will Wed Robert Davis, of Asheville, N. C.



Photo by Elliott's Peachtree Studio.

Miss Cecile Cornell Corbett, lovely young daughter of Mrs. McElvey Lawton Corbett, whose engagement is announced today to Robert Hampton Davis, of Asheville, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in the early autumn.

An announcement of cordial interest throughout the south is that of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Cecile Cornell Corbett, of Atlanta, to Robert Hampton Davis, of Asheville, N. C.

Miss Corbett has made her home in Atlanta only a few years. She formerly lived in Macon, and was educated there. She is the beautiful daughter of Mrs. McElvey Lawton Corbett and the sister of Lawton Corbett. Miss Corbett's family has long

ARMSTRONG—BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Armstrong, of Chibley, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Irma, to Henry Ivy Brown, of Columbus, the marriage to take place September 5. No cards.

MOAK—SHIFLETT.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moak, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Juanita Gray, to Claude Emory Shiflett, the marriage to take place September 1.

THOMASON—HAYNES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomason announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Samuel Ernest Haynes, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

HILL—ELLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Hill, of Calhoun, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Allen Wilkinson Ellis, of Mexico City, Mexico, and New Orleans, La. The marriage will be solemnized October 24.

CLARK—BROWDER.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Clark announce the engagement of their daughter, Elmer Talmadge, to Frank Gilmer Browder, Jr., of Decatur, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in September.

FRIEDMAN—REISMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Friedman announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Max Reisman, of Miami, formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized Sunday, August 26. No cards.

Miss Houston Weds Mr. Marchmont At Ceremony in New York City

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Craig Houston announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys Ethel, to John Hamilton Marchmont, both of New York city, Wednesday afternoon, August 8. Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker, Jr., rector of Calvary church, performed the ceremony. The bride wore an attractive afternoon gown of beige chiffon with a picture hat and other accessories of the same shade and a corsage bouquet of orchids. The lovely bride is a former resident of Atlanta and has many friends here who will be interested in her marriage. For the past several years she has been associated with the New York fraternity clubs as executive secretary and her charming personality has won for her many friends in New York.

The groom is a graduate of Columbia university and a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is prominent in business and club circles in New York city; being a member of the University, Lotus, Columbia, New York Athletic and Phi Sigma Kappa clubs. He is a member of the firm of Quality Standards, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Marchmont left for a trip to the west. Their trip will take them to Yellowstone park, Grand Canyon and places of interest in Washington and Oregon. Upon their return in September they will make their home at 179 East 70th street, New York city.

Let Us Remount Your Diamonds!

500 designs from which to select.

We Invite Your Account

Claude S. Bennett
DIAMOND MERCHANT

118 Alabama St., S. W., Just Off Whitehall

"Compare Our Diamonds"

Many Marriages Interest Society In Griffin, Ga.

Griffin, August 11.—The marriage of Miss Gladys Westmoreland and Robert Futral occurred Thursday morning at the Christian church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. O. K. Cull, pastor of the church, in the presence of relatives and close friends of the young couple. Mrs. Frank Ellis played a program of pre-nuptial music as the guests were assembling. Mrs. Kenan White sang "It Is for You." The bride and groom entered together as there were no attendants. She was lovely in a becoming model of navy blue georgette and lace worn with a small navy blue hat and other accessories to match. She wore a corsage of sweetheart roses and swainsons. Mr. and Mrs. Futral left on their wedding trip to Asheville and other points in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods Hammond announce the engagement of Miss Mary Ella Hammond, of Griffin, and Emmett McDowell, Jr., of Valdosta, formerly of Griffin. Miss Hammond is a graduate of the Griffin High school and of Agnes Scott college in the class of 1927. She is one of the most attractive and beloved young women in Griffin and is a member of an old and representative family. She is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hammond. Her father is one of Griffin's most prominent business men and is president of the Southeastern Hardware association. Her mother was formerly Miss Mattie Rivers. Mr. McDowell is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McDowell. His father is a prominent real estate and insurance agent and his mother was formerly Miss Day Ellis. Like his bride-elect, he is descended from well-known Georgia families. Mr. McDowell received his higher education at Oglethorpe university and Davidson college and during the world war served in the aviation corps. He is now a certified public accountant and is making his home at Valdosta. They will be married at a ceremony at the Presbyterian church this fall.

Brookhaven News Is of Interest.

Mrs. S. B. Harkey and small son, Samuel, are visiting relatives for a month at Charlotte and Wilmington, North Carolina.

Miss Willie Mae Warren has returned from a visit to Miss Margaret Roberts at Doraville. She was accompanied home by Miss Roberts who will be her guest.

Miss Nettie Ray Pittman, of Jackson, has returned home from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. T. P. Cantrell, on Decatur road.

Virgil Folds is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Fred Thompson, in Jacksonville, where he will spend some time.

O. B. Rowell and family are vacationing in Charlotte and other points in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wehant and Miss Violet Wehant returned Monday from a trip to Tybee.

Mrs. W. W. Mills left Friday for a month's visit to relatives in Asheville.

Misses Frances and Dora Jackson and brother, Emmett, of Sparta, have returned home from a visit to Ed Brantley.

Mrs. J. H. Woodall is improving at the Davis-Fisher hospital where she underwent an operation Saturday afternoon.

The Methodist Sunday school held an ice cream party on the school grounds Friday evening. The Salvation Army band was present and rendered a beautiful program of music.

Ten members of the Park Street Epworth league visited the Brookhaven league Sunday night and put on a program which was inspirational, instructive and entertaining.

R. T. Sills and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Folds, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thigpin, Miss Vivian Thigpin, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Belter and children, Mrs. Charles Cadora, James Cadora and Dannie Cadora composed a congenial party at a fish fry on the Chattahoochee, near Roswell, Wednesday.

Special Reduction



For Limited Time Only!

Permanent Waves

\$9.00

A deep long-lasting wave—smart and lovely—by skilled artists. Take immediate advantage of this unusual offer.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.
Beauty Salon
4th Floor Rich's

ROBINSON—WHITE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Flynn, to Dr. L. Maynard White, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

M'LEAN—FORTSON.

J. M. McLean, of Woolsey, announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruth, to Herbert Spencer Fortson, of Hampton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ANDRISHOK—HOWELL.

Mrs. Harlowe B. Andrishok, of Thomasville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Rose, to Moses E. Howell, of Canton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

LINCH—BEASLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Linch announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to John Wesley Beasley, the marriage to take place at an early date.

COLLEY—HARVEY.

Mrs. Lenora Colley, of Hapeville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Flora Marie, to Raymond LaFayette Harvey, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HAMMOND—M'DOWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods Hammond, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ella, to Emmett S. McDowell, Jr., of Valdosta, formerly of Griffin, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

PENNINGTON—BEUSSE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herman Pennington announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Diedrich Oscar Beusse, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

SIMMONS—HEATON.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Simmons, of Dublin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Graham, to William David Heaton, of Atlanta, the marriage to occur at an early date. No cards.

M'CORD—OSBORNE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCord, of Milner, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Frances, to Samuel Luther Osborne, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

REEVES—SALE.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Shaw, of Madison, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Mary Reeves, to Wilbur Macklin Sale, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

OLLIFF—GOODMON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hair announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Martha Leone Olliff, to Joseph Charles Goodmon, of Kansas City, Mo., date of wedding to be announced later.

WEDDING INVITATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monogram Stationery, Reception, Acknowledgment and Visiting Cards

Samples will be sent upon request

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

103 PEACHTREE STREET ATLANTA

J. B. Fallaize Co.

The Linen Store

The August Sale Enters Into The Second Week

Reductions Are 20% to 50%

Fine Table and Bed Linens. Cotton Sheets, Pillow Cases and Bedspreads. Real Quality Linen and Bath Towels at Greatly Reduced Prices. See Our Catalog of this Great Sale.

THREE UNMATCHABLE BLANKET OFFERS—

"Merino." Pastel Shade Blankets. All Colors. 72x84. All Pure Merino Wool. Satin Binding. **\$10.00** Each

"Kenwood." All Pure Wool, Medium Weight. All Colors. 70x80 Inches. Satin Binding. **\$10.00** Each

"Sarnia." Pure Wool, Fancy Plaids. Made to our order. 70x80 inches. Each Blanket bound single. **\$13.95** Sateen Binding. Pair.

Lambs' Wool Comforts and Down Puffs. A Splendid Collection—All Reduced.

No. 100-P. Finest Down Filling Sateen Cover, 6x7 feet. Colors: Rose, Blue, Gold, Green, Lavender. **\$16.90** Were \$22.50. Each

No. 1000-S. Finest Down Filling Silk Satin Cover, 6x7 feet. All colors. A very beautiful Quilt. **\$26.90** Was \$35.00

EXTRA SPECIAL WOOL FILLED COMFORTS

Only 30 of these Pure Silk Satin Covered Comforts. Lambs' Wool Filling. **\$18.90** Regular \$30.00

It Pays To Buy at The Linen Store—We Sell Superior Merchandise

Williams-Wright Wedding Solemnized Saturday Evening

The marriage of Miss Jean Austin Williams and Albert Wright was solemnized with impressive dignity at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grieve Williams, on Lombardy way. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of North Avenue Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives and a small group of close friends, before an improvised altar, having stately palms and ferns as a background, while pedestal baskets held pastel-shaded flowers. Vases and bowls held exquisite pastel-shaded flowers, and decorated the apartments

through which the bridal party entered the drawing room. Mrs. Elyse Carwell and Miss Sarah Smith played a musical program preceding the entrance of the bridal party, and the wedding march from "Lohengrin" was rendered.

Bridal Party.

Miss Marion Williams was her sister's maid of honor and was gowned in rose-colored chiffon fashioned sleeveless and with decolette neckline, the long waist meeting graceful draperies and carried a bouquet of pastel-shaded flowers. Her younger sister, Miss Martha Williams, acted as junior

bridesmaid, wearing a gown of coral chiffon, fashioned similar to that worn by the maid of honor.

Acting as ribbon bearers, forming an aisle for the bridal party, were Miss Rustin Kelley, Mrs. Forrest Adair, Jr., Mrs. Garrard Williams, cousins of the bride, and Miss Nell Johnson, Miss Martha Ridley, Miss Frances Wright and Miss Dorothy Bluff. They carried satin ribbons, and the aisle was formed by pedestal posts topped with bouquets of pastel flowers, and wore gowns of chiffon shading from flesh to coral, fashioned similar to the bridesmaids' costume, and wore corsage bouquets of bride's roses. George H. Sessions, of Marietta, was best man.

Lovely Bride.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Williams, with whom she entered the drawing room, her titian beauty enhanced by her wedding gown of white chiffon, the yoke formed by rose point lace extending over the shoulder, the bodice was long in effect and the skirt introduced graceful draperies which formed an uneven hemline. The flesh-colored tulle veil was adjusted to her shapely head by a narrow bandeau of rosepoint lace, beaded in orange blossoms. She wore an antique brooch given to the bride by her great aunt, Mrs. Callie Grieve Brown, which belonged to the bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Grantland. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies tied with white satin ribbons.

Informal Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams entertained at an informal reception after the ceremony. Mrs. Williams receiving her guests in a gown of cream lace veiling Nile green chiffon, and a shoulder bouquet of orchids. She was assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Austin, maternal grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. George Kelly and Mrs. Henry L. Badham, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., aunts of the bride. Mrs. Austin's gown was of black chantilly lace veiling chiffon and her shoulder bouquet was of orchids.

Mrs. Clay Moore, Jr., was in charge of the bride's book. Assisting in receiving and serving punch were Mrs. Howard Dobbs, Jr., Mrs. Ada Peoples Butler, Mrs. Beaumont Davison, Jr., Miss Caroline McKinney, Mrs. Bob Daniel, of Swainboro; Mrs. Mark Mays, of Tifton; Miss Isabel Poer, of West Point; Mrs. Clinton Knight, of Brunswick; Mrs. Upshaw, of Covington. The bride's table was overlaid with a patchwork cloth, and a silver basket holding pink roses adorned the center. Silver candlesticks held pink tapers.

Wedding Journey.

The bride's traveling gown was a two-piece model in beige Kasha cloth, with top coat and hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Wright left on an automobile trip through North Carolina and return to Atlanta in two weeks to take possession of an apartment. Mr. Wright is connected with the Kohler company, of Atlanta.

Social Notes From University of Georgia.

Athens, Ga., August 11.—Chancellor Charles M. Snelling and Dean S. V. Sanford of the University of Georgia have returned from Atlanta where they went on university business.

Mrs. Charles M. Snelling and her sons, David and Albert Snelling, are spending several weeks at their summer home at Mountain City. They were accompanied by Mrs. Thomas P. Stanley.

Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of

the State College of Agriculture, and Mrs. Soule leave Sunday for their annual visit to relatives in Canada.

Dr. Joseph S. Stewart, director of the university summer school, and Mrs. Stewart have returned from Clayton where they spent a brief vacation. Robert Snelling, son of the chancellor, drove them through the country.

Miss Anne W. Brumby, dean of women at the university; her sister,

Miss Mary Harris Brumby; and her mother, Mrs. John W. Brumby this week went to Atlanta to visit Mrs. Frank Hardeman.

Dr. Robert Preston Brooks, dean of the School of Commerce and Mrs. Brooks this week went to Valdosta, where they will spend some time on a camp.

Professor Robert L. McWhorter of the English department sailed recently from New York city on the S. S.

"Coronia" for Europe, where he will spend several weeks, making his headquarters in Paris. He will visit England, Scotland, and other countries abroad. He will return in time for the opening of the university September 19.

Mrs. Robert Snelling has gone to Boston, Mass., to visit Dr. and Mrs. Pickney Snelling.

Professor Paul W. Chapman, state director of vocational education, and

Mrs. Chapman, left Athens this week for a motor trip through Virginia.

Dr. W. D. Hooper, professor of Latin in the university, and Mrs. Hooper have received an announcement of the birth of a daughter, Monday, July 30, to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hooper, Jr., in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Hooper, Jr., was formerly Miss Elizabeth Kontz, daughter of Judge and Mrs. E. C. Kontz, Atlanta.

Coach H. J. Stegeman, director of

athletics at the university; Mrs. Stegeman, and their children, are on a motor trip through the Carolinas.

Professor John E. Drewry of the Henry W. Gandy School of Journalism, and Mrs. Drewry, instructor in chemistry at Lucy Cobb institute, left this week on a motor trip to Florida, where they will visit Mrs. Drewry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Merry in West Palm Beach.



THE NEW IN FALL MILLINERY

Presented in

Allen's French Salon

Models from makers whose fame spreads throughout America emanating from Paris—authentic reproductions of French imports—exclusive hats in soft velvet, soleil and felt—these are arriving daily in Allen's French salon.

Third Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"
Peachtree at Cain

Monday Clearaway In Allen's Children's Shop

Third Floor

Girls' Frocks

Sizes 2 to 6

Wash Dresses

\$1.45 and \$1.95

The first group are voiles and prints, usually \$1.95 to \$2.95. The others were formerly \$6.95 to \$7.95.

Silk Dresses

\$2.95 and \$5.00

The first lot were formerly \$6.95 to \$9.75, the others from \$15 to \$19.75.

All Party Frocks 1-2 Price

Girls' Frocks

Sizes 6 to 14

Silk Dresses

\$5.95

Tub silks, figured crepe de chins and a few dark crepes, formerly priced \$12.95 to \$19.75.

Wash Dresses

\$1.45

Attractive voiles and prints, formerly priced from \$1.95 to \$2.95.

All Party Frocks 1-2 Price

Little Boys' Wash Suits \$1.29

Formerly priced \$1.69, \$1.95 and \$2.50.

Boys' Straw and Wash Hats, 1-2 Price

Also washable tams at half former prices.

Children's Sleeping Garments . . 59c

Formerly \$1.00 and \$1.25. Made of muslin. All-white and piped in colors. Sizes 2 to 12.

Children's Silk Coats \$3.95

Crepe de chine, pongee and taffeta. Sizes 4 to 14. Formerly \$10 to \$16.75.

Washable Hat and Coat Sets . . \$5.00

Linen crash and white pique sets. Sizes 3 to 6. Formerly \$12.75 to \$19.50.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

A SAMPLE LINE of

75 COATS

BOUGHT THIS WEEK
IN NEW YORK AT A
GREAT CONCESSION!
OFFERING SAVINGS
OF 1/3

Less Regular Prices!

NO duplications and no re-orders on these coats. One-of-a-kind, sample models, that are priced from \$88 to \$288—each one about a third less than regular prices would demand. Bought from five famous manufacturers who handle only the best fabrics and furs, and whose tailoring and finish are admittedly the finest.

Coats Bought in This Sale Appear on September Statements, Payable in October.

A. Tan Majora, with shawl collar, notched, and slanting cuffs of sable dyed skunk. \$88.

B. Black Kashmirinde with Kit Fox Paquin collar and cuffs, using the heads in novelty arrangement. \$98.

C. Black velvet with Badger collar and cuffs—shawl collar and slanting cuffs—flare skirt. \$248.

Coats purchased now will be kept until wanted in Allen's Fur Storage Vault, free of charge.



D. Tan Junella with beige wolf collar and cuffs. This model shows the smart inner sleeves. \$138.50.

Second Floor

Peachtree
at Cain

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

WALnut
6212

GEORGIA DIVISION, DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Mrs. W. Troy Bankston, of Covington, president; Mrs. H. O. Ball, of Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. I. Baskinski, of Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, of Montezuma, third vice president; Mrs. Powell Cotter, Baranville, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Everett, of Corning, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julian Lane, Statesboro, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Craig, Augusta, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison, assistant historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Charles Tillman, of Quitman, auditor; Miss Lillian Henderson, of Atlanta, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, Tennesse, poet laureate.

Speech Made at Memorial Tablet Unveiling Published

The following is a copy of the speech made by Mrs. Horace M. Holden on June 10, 1928, at the unveiling exercises of the tablet in memory of Alexander H. Stephens and Crawford W. Long on the wall outside of room occupied by these distinguished Georgians while attending Franklin college:

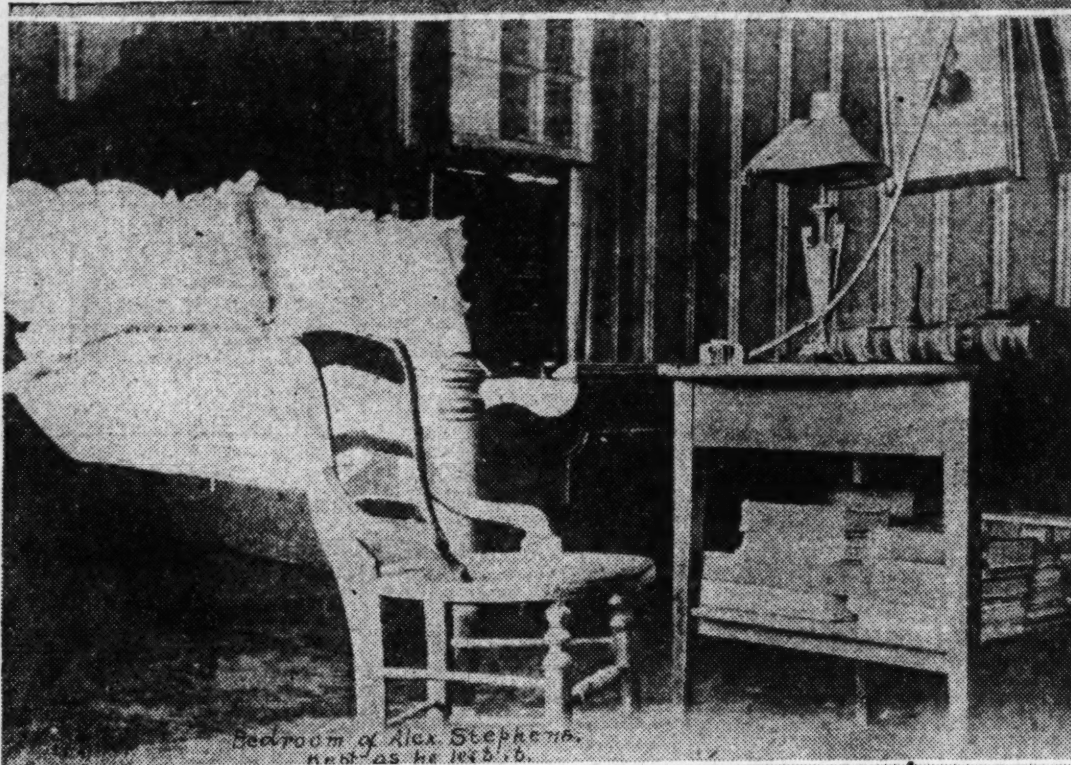
"Dr. Boland has requested that I make a few remarks on this occasion. As representative of the Stephens family I wish to express heartfelt gratitude for the honor you are conferring upon him. Today my thoughts go back many, many years to the little village of Baskinsville on the Juniata river in Cumberland county, Pennsylvania. I fancy I can see on Sabbath little groups of earnest men gathered on the grounds just outside the little Baskins Presbyterian church, and among these I see Captain Alexander Stephens and Samuel Long, the grandfathers of the men you honor by placing that tablet in the room they occupied together while students at Old Franklin college. The revolutionary war is over and they are restless and anxious for further adventure.

Captain Stephens was an Englishman by birth and while in his teens espoused the cause of Charles Edward in his ill-fated attempt to restore the Stuarts to the English throne. In April, 1746, at Culloden Moor Edward's forces met defeat. In 1746 young Stephens left England and came to America. He fought in the French and Indian wars, was under Washington at Braddock's defeat, and was a captain in the revolutionary war.

"As time wore on and they became more restless and the meetings at the little church and the village store became more frequent plans were made to try their fortunes in a new country, so very soon the covered wagons were gotten ready, the good-byes said and the long journey to Georgia begun. The Longs settled in Madison county. The Stephenses first in the adjoining county of Elbert, then in Wilkes. I am not sure the Long and the Stephens families came in the same caravan to Georgia, but I do know that they came from the same county in Pennsylvania and about the same year to Georgia. The father of Governor Stephens was a man of great energy and was a captain in the revolutionary war.

Continued on Page 10-M, Column 6.

View of Bedroom of Alexander Stephens In Liberty Hall, in Crawfordville, Ga.



The photograph presents a view of the bedroom of Alexander Hamilton Stephens, kept as he left it in his home, Liberty Hall, at Crawfordville, Ga., which is one of the sacred Confederate shrines in Georgia. He was the beloved and honored vice president of the Confederacy, under the chieftain, Jefferson Davis.

Alexander H. Stephens U. D. C. President Writes Article

Mrs. C. G. Moore, president of the Alexander H. Stephens chapter, U. D. C., at Crawfordville, Ga., and a member of the Stephens Institute committee of the U. D. C., writes interestingly in the following article of the Alexander H. Stephens Institute: "The Stephens Monumental Association, organized soon after the death of Alexander H. Stephens through popular subscription, raised funds for the purchase of Liberty hall and the erection of a magnificent monument to his memory in front of Liberty hall. The director of the association also established a school in honor of his memory known as the Alexander H. Stephens Institute. There are 12 acres in the Liberty hall lot adjoining which is a lot of eight acres with a two-story dwelling thereon. A three-fourths interest in this eight-acre lot has been purchased by the U. D. C.'s for use in connection with the school. The school is one of the best in the state. It had a graduating class of 33 last year from six different counties and a class of 28 this

year. A few years ago the legislature passed an act establishing a branch of the university on Liberty hall grounds but no appropriation has ever been made for it, though several efforts have been made to have the legislature do so.

"Mr. Stephens was partly educated on borrowed money. No more fitting monument could be erected to him than a school for the education of poor boys and girls and no more fitting place could be had for this school than at Liberty hall where he spent his life.

"He was a member of the legislature and senate of Georgia; member of congress; United States senator-elect from Georgia; vice president of the Confederacy and author of the 'War Between the States' and other books.

"Judge Ernest Kontz, of Atlanta, in his speech at the unveiling of the statue of Mr. Stephens in the Hall of Statuary in the capitol in Washington, said of his 'War Between the States' that: 'Since Alexander Hamilton Stephens wrote his 'Constitutional View of the War Between the States,' men no less reverence the towering form of the Union which he loved, but they also see the majestic figure of the sovereign states as never before, and thus he struck from him the last vestige of reproach and made clear that the Confederate soldier never was a 'rebel,' and it was because of this supreme effort of him whom we here honor that the way was opened for the senate, the house of representatives and the president of the United States to authorize the minting of a coin with the no less significant superscription, 'E Pluribus Unum,' as a 'Memorial to the Valor of the Soldier of the South.'"

Judge Kontz further said: 'He suffered as a prisoner at Fort Warren in Boston harbor; and yet when the war was ended, he, too, 'with malice toward none and charity for all,' spoke in the capitol of the unveiling of the picture of Lincoln, with such magnanimity that President Barnard, of Columbia college, wrote in 1878, that he continued to command equally north and south a homage, a respect, and a confidence which are awarded by the people to hardly any other.'"

"Carl Sandburg, noted journalist of Chicago, lately said that the fame of Mr. Stephens would continue to grow as the years rolled by and would last beyond the time when the names of many others now considered great were forgotten.

"In a biography of Mr. Stephens the writer in speaking of him said: 'Whose name is a household word beyond the boundaries of his state and whose honest fame speaks wider than the dominion of the English tongue.'"

"The bedroom of Mr. Stephens at Liberty hall is kept as it was at the time of his death. Liberty hall is one of the most historic spots in the south. It is now often visited by tourists. Before and after the war during the life of Mr. Stephens perhaps more great men visited Liberty hall than any other private home in this country. Georgia should do more for the memory of Mr. Stephens and no greater monument could be erected to him than the establishment of a school where endowments for the edu-

Alexander Hamilton Stephens

At his once cherished home 'mid the scenes of his childhood, Where sweet flower bloom and the soft shadows wave, The statesman lies buried in peace—his nation lies buried in peace—While the living from afar come to honor his grave.

Great parties may struggle, proud senates assemble, He heeds not, he hears not, he's free from all pain. He has made his last speech, he has won his last triumph, No more shall awake him to suffering again.

O name, most illustrious, in vain were the essay To add to thy glory by story or song. The tale has been told to the earth's farthest circle, Of thy help for the right, of thy fight against the wrong.

But spirit immortal, the grave doth not hold thee, Nor has he lost his powers to the senescent clouds, For bright in the realms ethereal Thou rearest aye in the presence of God.

—By L. L. VEAZEY.
A life long friend.

cation of poor boys and girls could be made. Mr. Stephens was one of the greatest men of his country and Liberty hall is one of the most historic spots in the south. The memory of places like Liberty hall and of names of men like Mr. Stephens constitute some of the south's greatest assets and should be preserved in every way. "Gifts of millions are yearly made to university but very few gifts are ever made to preparatory schools. Funds are needed to buy the remaining and fourth interest in the lot adjoining Liberty hall and to erect a school building and a dormitory on Liberty hall grounds. It is hoped that contributions will be made for these purposes by some friends of education and admirers of Mr. Stephens."

Miss Mildred LaHatte Is Honor Guest.

Miss Sue Foster was hostess Saturday afternoon at a bridge-party honoring Miss Mildred LaHatte, a bride-elect of this month.

Following the game the honoree was presented with a novel "Joyous" of gifts from the guests. The top score was won by Miss Mary Belle LaHatte and Mrs. William Paul Green cut consolation. The guest prize was a beautiful hand-painted pirate ship.

The guest list included Miss Milliam LaHatte, Miss Georgianna Bell, Miss Mary Belle LaHatte, Miss Sue Entekin, Miss Mary Frazer, Miss Cecile Foster, Mrs. Hugh Trotti, Mrs. J. A. LaHatte, Mrs. William Paul Green, Mrs. Dwight Condry, Mrs. Slater Marshall, Mrs. P. W. Vignaux, Mrs. Robert Krenson, Mrs. E. L. Cre-dille and Mrs. W. S. Rhyne.

Alexander H. Stephens Institute

BY MRS. L. W. GREEN,

Chairman of Publicity, Georgia Division, U. D. C.

You have noticed perhaps that money is almost, if not quite, the most violent subject on which anyone can write in the summer time, though one's intentions are forsooth perfectly peaceful and the mere mention even of the lack of it is not a militant matter in itself. But it seems to involve certain mental attitudes that give a flare to emotional reaction as so frequently happens when the mercury is climbing.

So for the avoidance of a forthcoming barrage of invectives, it probably would be wiser to wait until the convention in the cool of October to discuss the needs of our U. D. C. schools.

Following the suggestion, however, of Mrs. C. G. Moore, president of the Alexander H. Stephens chapter, U. D. C., and member of the Stephens Institute committee, and Mrs. Horace Holden, chairman of the Stephens Institute committee, whose joyful outlook, if not assuring universal disarmament, at least contains the kernel of perennial harmony:

We feel that we can safely venture to suggest that the old home of Alexander Stephens, Liberty hall, cherished by every Daughter of the Confederacy, now a unit of the Alexander Stephens Institute, the junior college which the Georgia division sponsors, is needing our care.

Therefore at the insistence of these two loyal committeewomen, I request that the yearly contribution of each chapter be increased, if possible, or if yours is a chapter of gallant spirit, to employ a period of your vacation time in some money-making scheme, the proceeds from which to be contributed to this urgent necessity.

"Liberty hall needs repairs, and at once," writes Mrs. Moore, "to preserve this shrine, patriotic interest should be expressed in a practical way."

In October, 1913, the United Daughters of the Confederacy passed resolutions and appointed a committee to urge the legislature of Georgia to pass an act making the Alexander H. Stephens Institute a branch of the University of Georgia, to acquire and preserve Liberty hall as the property of the state. The legislature passed such an act in 1916. Any one making a donation will therefore know that it will be carefully and properly administered by the university trustees, this school being under their supervision.

Newspaper Excerpts Are Published On Stephens' Worth

The following excerpts are copied from prominent newspapers in Georgia on the worth of Alexander Stephens:

Columbus Enquirer Sun: One of the shining chapters in Georgia's history as expressed in the life of a son who brought honor indeed to his native state, glows with added brilliance in the national tribute paid to the memory of Alexander Hamilton Stephens. Georgia's heart swells with justified pride at the national appraisal of her son for the tribute paid Mr. Stephens on the unveiling of the Stephens statue, show sincere appreciation of this lover of his nation, his section, and his fellowman,

and to Georgians it is sweet indeed that the greatness of the man should be so clearly perceived and acknowledged by the entire country.

From Savannah Press on Stephens Centenary: He was the most remarkable man the state has ever produced. Georgia has had other distinguished leaders but possibly Mr. Stephens will linger longer in the hearts of the people. He came from the people and was always true to the people. Blessed be his name. It is enshrined in the history of the state.

From Augusta Chronicle: Throughout life a sufferer in body, mind and spirit, he was a signal exemplar of wisdom, courage, fortitude, patience, and unwavering charity. In the decrepitude of age called to be governor of the state he died while in the performance of the work of his office, and it seemed fit, that having survived parents, brethren, sisters and most of the dear companies of youth, he should lay his dying head upon the bosom of his people."

The people should not let the memory of Liberty Hall and Mr. Stephens

die. Such memories constitute one of our south's greatest assets.

From the address of Judge Joseph H. Lumpkin delivered at Stephens' centennial observance: "He has left an imperishable legacy of labor of love and character to his native state. Many great men have inspired admiration and affection. It may be safely said that no man in the history of this state has been more the idol of his people."

Stephens Institute Mottos Published.

The pupils of Alexander Stephens' institute take pride in placing a wreath on Mr. Stephens' grave each February 11, the date of his birth. The school motto is: "I am afraid of nothing on earth or above the earth except to do wrong. The path of duty I shall endeavor to travel fearing no evil and dreading no consequences." This is one of the inscriptions on his monument. Another inscription is: "Non sibi sed allia." Truly he lived not for himself but for others.

400 New FELT HATS
Sensationally Priced!

\$2.25

Included in this sale are smart vagabonds and small hats with rolled, cut, or turned brims.

Black Navy
Tans Brown
Napoleon Green
Red

H. G. Lewis & Co
102 WHITEHALL

300 Reduced SUMMER FROCKS
Featuring Pastel and Navy Georgettes!

\$7.95

Sizes 14 to 46

Frocks demure and light . . . frocks tailored and navy . . . frocks sheer and brilliant with flowers . . . all gaily bringing their wearers to summer's climax! Now is the perfect time to wear them—and they may be had for a song! Some have been priced as high as \$18. All should be priced that high now if quality and chic count!

H. G. Lewis & Co Walnut 4346
102 Whitehall

MUSE'S
Mid-Summer
CLEARANCE
of Men's Suits
from our regular stock

ONE GROUP of
LINEN SUITS and PALM BEACH SUITS
\$9.75 Suits that were \$18.50 to \$22.50
Less than Half Price

One Group **\$30 Silk Suits..\$15** HALF PRICE

\$30 Tropical Worsteds \$22.50
35 Tropical Worsteds 26.25
45 Tropical Worsteds 33.75

Also, Hundreds of
WOOLEN SUITS
Suitable for Fall
at
25% REDUCTION

From our regular stock. Many by Hickey-Freeman and Society Brand. Fine domestic and imported woolsens. A wide choice of weaves—a splendid assortment of patterns.

\$35.00 Suits \$26.25	\$65.00 Suits \$48.75
40.00 Suits 30.00	70.00 Suits 52.50
45.00 Suits 33.75	75.00 Suits 56.25
50.00 Suits 37.50	80.00 Suits 60.00
55.00 Suits 41.25	90.00 Suits 67.50
60.00 Suits 45.00	95.00 Suits 71.25

SIZES 34 TO 48

MUSE'S
"The Style Center of the South"
PEACHTREE - WALTON - BROAD

Washington Seminary Begins 51st Session September 13

Beginning its fifty-first session on Thursday, September 13, Washington seminary, historic girls' school of Atlanta, will have a number of important additions to its faculty, as announced by L. D. and Emma R. Scott, principals. Miss Virginia Sevier, of Hendersonville, N. C., an A. B. graduate of Agnes Scott and student-assistant in physical training there, and for five years counselor at Graystone Camp, N. C., will be in charge of physical training.

Miss Maud Shaeffer, of Hickory, N. C., A. M. graduate of the University of North Carolina, will be in charge of the department of mathematics. Mrs. Virginia Heath, of Athens, Ga., an A. B. graduate of Goucher college and the recipient of an A. M. degree at the University of Nebraska, has been secured as head of the history department, succeeding the late beloved Mrs. Irene Starke. Madam Maria Poujard Millet, of Brookline, Mass., a graduate of Sor-

bonne university, of Paris, France, has been added to the department of languages. Madam Millet was born in Havana, Cuba, and is a fluent linguist in Spanish and German, as well as French. These four new members of the teaching staff will add to the otherwise strong teaching corps of this splendid school. In order to accommodate the increasing number of day pupils as well as boarders, during the summer months additional class rooms and rest rooms, moderately equipped, have been added.

Additions have been made to the domestic science and domestic arts departments and the chemistry laboratory and new equipment installed. A separate building has been erected to accommodate the first, second and third grades of the primary department. Under the direction of L. D. and Emma R. Scott this well-known school for girls enters its fifty-first session with the prospect of the largest number of day and boarding pupils in its history.



Mine is a door to which you'll find no key;
The latch-string hangs—come tarry here with me;
For of my friends, some smile and some are sad,
Some old tried friends, some new, some poorly clad
What matters it—the door swings wide and free.

UP TWO NARROW FLIGHTS OF STAIRS leading to the third floor of a building on Forsyth street carries one into an apartment where atmosphere and color suggest sunny Spain. It is the sanctum sanctorum of the Atlanta Studio club, the flyleaf of the guest book bearing the above inscription of hospitable welcome offered to a charmed circle of cultured artisans whose aim and ambition is to promote the fine arts. Atlanta's foremost actress, Gladys Hanson, to whom citizens point with pardonable pride as being Georgia's most aristocratic representative on Broadway, pronounced her blessings and sentiments for the club's success in the guest book when she wrote "the gestures of all the gods go with you." She dedicated the aforementioned inspirational message of guidance and goodwill to the dramatic group, which meets every Monday evening under the direction of Cyril Smith to freely express ideas and desires, with some of the most entertaining features of the Studio club's annual program being accredited to this particular group. Rough brick walls, painted white, a canary yellow ceiling, its heavy beams painted orange-color, lends a festive touch to the long room extending the length of the building located at the northwest corner of James street. An improvised stage erected at the western end, admits of plays being presented by those talented members so deeply interested in drama. Behind a huge orange-colored screen sets an electric tea kettle where the delicious beverage is brewed for social gatherings, while attractively decorated cups and saucers peep out from a cupboard filled with other vessels necessary for serving refreshments. A crystal punch bowl belongs to the aggregation, but in these bone-dry Volstead days of non-intoxicating beverages, serves its only purpose, that of pouring delectable portions of fruit punch into its generous depths. Some very creditable paintings hang here and there on the walls, lending another angle to the gifted individuals in the club membership.

Later marrying him and coming to Atlanta for residence.

INTERESTING conversation is going on linking a very pretty young girl's name with that of an attractive bachelor. Never has there been a formal debut and enjoyed the spotlight of social attention. **Four Women** are not in a position to tell much of her, except that she is young and lovely and possesses that intangible quality called "It."

The gentleman, on the other hand, has been a member of society's exclusive ranks for some years—almost enough, in fact, to deserve the title of "Debutante's Delight," for he has been seen at the debutante table at the Driving club for more than a decade of Halloweens. A member of one of the city's best-known families, he bears a name that carries with it influence of wealth and social position. Possessing a most discriminating taste and the power to indulge it, this gentleman provides himself with two motors of a most expensive make, one of which steers him to his business daily, while the other is reserved as a means of transporting to and from social affairs daintily clad members of feminine persuasion. And although there is no placard bearing the inscription, it is an unwritten law that no smoking is allowed within its luxurious interior.

BLONDE-HAIRED Richard Halliburton, to whom Atlantans paid homage last winter when he lectured before the Presidents' club, has been heard of again in his travels. Informed reveals that he is in Mexico, traversing the exact trail blazed by Hernan Cortez, renowned Spaniard, explorer and soldier, leading from Vera Cruz to Mexico City, and is said to be the first foreigner to accomplish this feat since the Spanish conquest. In 1519 Cortez and his 400 soldiers traveled the route, fighting their way against incredible odds along 300 bloodstained miles, reaching from seacoast to seacoast, to the capitol of the Aztecs. Accompanied by his father, Wesley Halliburton, of Memphis, Tenn., young Mr. Halliburton endured two weeks of hardship and adventure about which the Excelsior, a Mexican newspaper, has the following to say:

"Three days of short rations and several nights of bivouacking in tropical rains were incidents of the journey which the Halliburtons have completed. The Cortez trail is one of the most difficult byways in the new world to negotiate. The greater part of it is through desolate, rugged but indescribably beautiful territory. One must climb 9,000 feet, up from the coast, to cross the eastern mountain barrier, and still another 2,000 feet to reach the pass between Ixtacchualt and Popocatepetl, Mexico's two gigantic mountains.

"In order to negotiate this trail it was necessary for the Halliburtons to walk almost the entire distance. But as Cortez rode one of the sixteen horses (an utterly new and amazing animal to the natives) which accompanied his expedition, the 1928 invaders likewise allowed themselves the luxury of an occasional burro. In the section of the route between the two great snow-clad volcanoes, it was necessary for the two Americans to tramp nearly 40 miles in one day as the villages in this lofty region were that far apart.

"By way of resting after their arduous journey, Richard Halliburton and his father returned to Popocatepetl and climbed to the 15,000-foot summit of this famous and sky-scraping volcano—the third highest mountain in North America. They were accompanied and guided by C. B. Hachemberger, well-known photographer of this city."

To his intimate friend John S. Van Gilder, the tall, handsome gentleman accompanying Mr. Halliburton to Atlanta on his second trip last winter **Four Women** are indebted for this informative data concerning the author of "A Glorious Adventure."

While in Mexico he performed a feat, according to newspaper clippings "hitherto unheard of, by jumping into the Sacrificial Well at the Chicken Itza ruins. The well was employed by the ancient Mayans to sacrifice maidens and war prisoners as part of their religious rites. More than 200 skeletons have been dredged from the mud at the bottom of this grave. Mr. Halliburton is probably the first person in the 1,000 year history of Chicken Itza who ever took the great dive and lived to tell the tale. The surface of the water in this enormous well is 70 feet below the surrounding country and its depth is another 70 feet."

Mr. Halliburton plans to swim the Panama canal from coast to coast, having reached Colon the first of August. This tour of Mexico and Panama is being made in order to assemble material for 12 articles commissioned by the Ladies Home Journal editor, which Mr. Halliburton will later incorporate into a book entitled "New Worlds to Conquer."

It was the privileged pleasure of many Atlantans to meet this fascinating author and lecturer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, who gave a reception in his honor, and he was Mrs. John E. Murphy's guest at dinner at "Hillcrest," her Peachtree road home.

CEREMONIES unmentioned in the annals of last week's general news included the celebration of a brace of birthdays revolving around two leading and highly esteemed citizens, Lewis H. Beck and Dr. Joseph Jacobs, at whose doors lie much of the credit due to Atlanta's remarkable advancement from a small town laid in ashes by Sherman's army dur-

Angel of Death robbed him of his companion. Although no child blessed their union, Mr. Beck has by choice become fairy god-father to 45 girls and boys, furnishing sufficient funds to educate them in Georgia institutes of learning. Through this philanthropic medium he provides a way for them to gain knowledge, offering an opportunity, which, without his generosity, would be impossible.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Davison made an engagement to take him motoring at 5 o'clock last Sunday afternoon, and at the appointed hour awaited their arrival in his apartment at the Georgian Terrace. Instead of just these two intimate friends being the only ones calling at five, some 35 or 20 entered his apartments at the same hour, each one extending to the completely astonished Mr. Beck greetings of the day. The same faithful Maggie Lindsey, who has been employed by Mr. Beck for the past 28 years, prepared and served delicious refreshments at the birthday fete, just in exactly the style and manner in which she was trained during Mrs. Beck's lifetime, demonstrating her culinary art to Mr. and Mrs. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCull, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sciple, Mrs. E. E. Spier, Westmoreland, Mrs. George Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Beam, Mrs. Henry Tanner, of Fort Myers, Fla., and William E. Chapin.

TUESDAY last marked the third time the Junior League closed the doors of its tea room during 1928. Louise Parker Carson was a faithful and beloved worker, forgot the commercial side of life as they stood grieving with hundreds of others by the side of their comrade's hier.

Since the opening of the tea room several years ago, Mrs. Carson's interest in its success never wavered. Well did she know that with the increased earnings from this business venture, that a larger quota of hungry little children could be fed and sick ones ministered unto. So strong was her mother love and interest in the welfare of little children that when death robbed her of her own little girl, Margaret Carson, she opened her heart and home to a little boy whom she loved as dearly as her own. Her own flesh and blood. By her generous nature and far-sightedness she even made it possible for little unfortunates of future generations to be cared for. For one of her last generous acts was to endow a bed in the Henrietta Eggleston Memorial hospital in memory of her little daughter, Margaret. Through her affiliation with the Vacant Chair circle Mrs. Carson was actively interested in the Atlanta Child's home. So untiring was she in her efforts for this noble institution that the officials of the home named a ward in the home "Louise Parker Carson" as a permanent tribute to her.

Louise Parker Carson will be missed by countless friends in every walk of life for her sunny disposition, golden heart and true sincerity reached out to all with whom she came in contact.

As her reward it can truly be said of "For of such is the Kingdom of heaven."

SNAPSHOTS of Atlantans collected at random: Mrs. Arnold Broyles making a habit of collecting frogs of every conceivable size, made from iron, glass and china, to be placed in her Peachtree road garden. Ivory elephants were once her hobby but her grandchildren broke them up playing circus parades. Mrs. Jack Cohen collecting chickens, miniature china chickens of every size, color and breed decorating her Peachtree road home. Mrs. Mitchell C. King treasuring a Crown Darby turned handed down through her husband's family residing in Charleston, S. C. for many generations. Mrs. Charles E. Sciple wearing a shoulder bouquet at the receiving line and sent the corsage one week to the day. It was as fresh as if the exotic blossom had been sent the wearer a moment or two before the party.

An admiring friend mistook the date of Mrs. Camp's tea where Mrs. Sciple was a member of the receiving line and sent the corsage a week too soon. Miss Margaret Nelson, the pretty Junior League president, wearing a most becoming yellow hat and two-piece gown. Mrs. Helman, first lady of Georgia, wearing bi-colored hat, gown and shoes. Miss Katharine Murphy looking awfully smart, riding in the late afternoon in her automobile out Peachtree road with a jade green ribbon binding her spun-gold hair. Joseph Raine, Sr., James T. Williams and Sanford Rust, celebrating their birthdays on the same date, August 4, in the same year A. D. Lovely Mrs. Cecil B. Strobar slimmer by forty pounds over this time last year. Mr. and Mrs.

Norris Broyles building a new home on the lot at the rear of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles home, for which they were their own architects. Mrs. Desha Mobley Robinson, costumed in robinson blue hat, gown and shoes, and lunching at the Athletic club with Red Cross officials from Washington, D. C. Miss Nancy Boston, of Marietta, fiancée of Joseph Raine, Jr., wearing pink georgette-crepe gown, pink hat and shoes. That's all today. More next Sunday.

Miss Ponder Is Bride of Cecil O. Trammell.

Miss Martha Ponder and Cecil O. Trammell were married Saturday evening, August 11, at the Park Street Methodist church, Dr. Marvin Franklin officiating, the marriage service being read in the presence of the relatives and a few close friends.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Trammell left for a wedding trip and upon their return September 1 will be at home at 437 Peoples street, West End.

Mrs. Trammell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ponder, of Forsyth, Ga., and is a charming young woman. Mr. Trammell is one of Atlanta's young business men and is the son of the late Duncan O. Trammell and Mrs. Fannie Hunter Trammell, and a nephew of Miss Elizabeth Hunter, of Atlanta.

Camp Cherokee Closes Wednesday.

The eight weeks' camp season of Camp Cherokee for boys, on Lake Burton, will come to a close Wednesday, when twenty-five Atlanta boys who have been spending the summer at camp will return to their homes. The close will be preceded Tuesday evening by the annual camp banquet at which final honors will be awarded by Mrs. Ross McConnell, camp director.

The minor athletic letter in swimming has been awarded to the following Atlantans for completing the swim from the camp to the dam, a distance of more than two miles: John Tye, John and Bash Miller, Saunders Walker, Jim Hancock, Clay Bagley, Charles Wagenhills, Davis Lantz, Sturgess Jones, Billy Rains, Worth Yanker, Bob Regensten, Hollis Watson, Dick Regensten, Armond Carroll and J. L. Brooks, Jr.

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"Cleo"

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PYTHON
LIZARD
An Achievement
in Style & Value

CHANDLER'S
Exquisite SHOES

Whitehall, 172
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Orders
add 25¢

my early fall
collection—
Agnes—

AGNIE'S Ordains the
Youthful Mode in HATS

Her "pokes" carry Paris by storm. Now shown
for the first time in America.

ALL Paris is agog over Agnes' Fall Opening. It was
a true Parisian Gala with everyone of importance
in the style world present. For here at last is a modiste
emphasizing the youthful note in hats. And what Agnes,
herself one of the smartest women in Paris, shows, has
a direct influence on the season's mode as a whole.

Through the co-operation of Agnes herself, we have
been able to secure actual replicas of twelve hats from
the Agnes showing. These are the very hats illustrated
on page 4 of the August issue of Harper's Bazar. They
will be on exhibition in this store beginning today.
Come in and see them.

Keely Company
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PRESENTS
FASHION ABSOLUTE
for FALL

1—for Sport
Velvet is
first—

2—for street
and afternoon
Velvet is
first—

Next to
Velvet?
Dull crepes
and satins!

3—for
dinner
and
Evening
Velvet
is first—

What colors?
Black is first
—then shades
of tan—
then blue!

What else is
smart? and what
is absolute in Coats?
See Miss's fifth
floor—

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 162 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, president, 1739 North Decatur road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, first vice president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Charles P. MacLaughlin, second vice president, 1005 Adair avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Willis, state editor, 829 Myrtle street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elsie Brown, corresponding secretary, 828 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, treasurer, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, auditor, 63 Fifteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS: Mrs. D. S. Sanford, Baptist editor, 908 Juniper street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. D. Jolly, Methodist editor, 206 Feld avenue, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal editor, 43 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elsie B. Thomas, Christian (Disciples) editor, Lakewood avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. H. Keller, Congregational editor, 1032 Stewart avenue, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. V. Ahles, Lutheran editor, 1018 Oxford road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

Mrs. Jolly Writes On Home Mission Program Today

Mrs. L. D. Jolly, Methodist editor, writes of home mission program at the Pottillo Memorial church. She says: "An event of interest in the church life of Decatur was the presentation of a home mission program at the Pottillo Memorial Methodist church Friday evening. The program was given by Mrs. L. L. Barnes, circle working in collaboration with the Business Woman's circle, of which Miss Josephine Vannerson is president.

The feature of the evening was the address on home mission work by Mrs. Parker, of Druid Hills church. She stressed the fact that there is no marked division between home and foreign work in missions because of the rapid scattering of all the races of men over the world; that we have foreigners at home, and Americans abroad; and that what affects the welfare of men at home will affect the welfare of men everywhere.

"Another feature of the program was a playlet of mountain life, with Mrs. R. H. Bush taking the role of the mountain grandmother, Mrs. Jolly, the mountain school-teacher; Elsie Dixon, the mountain girl, and Milton Campbell, the mountain boy. The scene was a mountain home with its old spinning wheel, oil lamp and old iron pot for cooking. The story was one of human pathos caused by the illiteracy of the mountaineers.

"The Business Woman's circle presented posters of maps showing our fields of work at home and abroad. Mrs. Barnes, the chairman, made an interesting talk and the president, Mrs. Hill, offered a prayer for Mrs. C. S. Strong, the founder of the society, who is dangerously ill. At the close of the service a social hour was enjoyed. Many visitors attended the meeting, among them being Mrs. Tom Schwalm, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Chase Reed, of Jacksonville, Fla., both guests of their sisters, Mrs. Delma Stanley and Mrs. E. Alexander, on Third avenue."

Briefly Told

The editors of the federated church women's page have planned a vacation for the next four weeks, consequently this is the last issue until the middle of September, when many church activities will be resumed.

A state mission week of prayer is always observed in September by the Baptist Woman's Missionary societies of Georgia. A textbook written by Dr. Spencer B. King, Georgia's Mission Field, is just from the press and will be widely used throughout the state by women in their mission study classes in September.

Mrs. James Kempton, chairman of personal service for Baptist W. M. U., Atlanta association, urges all women's societies to keep in mind the date of the annual linen shower which will take place at the Baptist women's home at Hapeville September 27.

Members of Ponce de Leon W. M. S. who studied the Lottie Moon textbook at the July mission study class and who passed their examination and received seals are: Mesdames T. L. Lewis, L. C. Craig, J. H. Zachary, W. F. Dykes, Powers Pace, E. A. Russell and J. A. Weekley.

Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal editor of federated church page, is convalescing at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. J. W. Willis, state editor federated church page, is visiting relatives in Virginia and will not return home until September 1.

Park Street Methodists Give Quarterly Tea.

The quarterly tea was held on the fifth Monday, July 30, at Park Street Methodist church, with circle No. 5, 6 and 7 providing the program and refreshments. Mrs. J. B. Osburn gave an informal talk on the field work at home and abroad in the afternoon work. Mrs. R. T. Connolly made an address and Eleanor and Dennis Johnson rendered a piano and violin duet. Elizabeth Skinner, Margaret McDonough and John Keen presented a missionary tableau. Mrs. J. B. Converse gave a reading.

The business and literary meetings of Park Street W. M. S. were combined in one meeting, held Monday afternoon at the church, at 3 o'clock, August 6. Circle No. 8, of which Mrs. C. L. Douglas is chairman, had charge of the program and included a piano solo by Miss Elizabeth Tillman. The devotional, based upon Dr. Jones' "Christ of the Indian Road," was given by Mrs. Stephen May. The lesson on "Old Ways and New Ways of Helping the Needy" was read by Mrs. Harrison. One of Paul's "Letters to the Romans" was read and discussed by Mrs. M. M. Burns. Mrs. Hinesberg gave a guitar solo and Mrs. Paul Kendall rendered a piano solo.

Mrs. Winn Writes on Susannah Wesley Class.

In the rotogravure section of this issue of The Constitution there appears a picture of the Susannah Wesley class of Druid Hills church, an organization attracting the attention of church leaders for its great growth and efficiency. Mrs. Winn, an officer in the class, submits the following article:

"The Susannah Wesley class of Druid Hills M. E. church has a membership of more than 300 women with an average attendance of 185. In addition to social service work in this

We Feature
Genuine Orange Blossom Engagement and Wedding Rings.
E. A. MORGAN
119 Hunter St., S. W.
"There's Economy in Few Rings Around the Circle."

Mrs. Wallace Rogers Re-elected Regional Conference President

Re-election of Mrs. Wallace Rogers, prominent Atlanta Methodist, who has been re-elected president of the regional conference on "City and Rural Mission Work" which met at Lake Junaluska July 24-27. Photo by McGarry studio.

Re-election of Mrs. Wallace Rogers, as president of the conference on city and rural mission work, of the eastern division, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, at its annual session held last week at Lake Junaluska, N. C., set a precedent in the organization. It was announced by members of the conference. Contrary to the usual custom of not electing the same persons to lead the conference two years in succession, Mrs. Rogers was unanimously re-elected to the presidency of the body.

Mrs. Rogers is also the only member who has served the organization as secretary two years. She served in that capacity in 1925 and 1926. Other officers of the conference are Mrs. Joseph Mizell, of Tampa, Fla., who was re-elected vice president, and Miss Minnie Lee Eldison, of West Virginia, who was named secretary to succeed Miss Ella K. Hooper, of Houma, La. In addition to being president of the

conference, Mrs. Rogers is president of the Atlanta board of city missions. The recent meeting was the sixth annual conference which is held once each year at Lake Junaluska, N. C. Nine other states and 17 cities were represented. Others from Georgia who attended the conference were Mrs. J. A. Mangert, official representative of the Atlanta board; Mrs. Hugh Harris, Mrs. H. W. Dent, Miss Bert Winter, Miss Dorothy Crim, Miss Frances Howard and Mrs. Mary Palmer Henderson and Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth. Mrs. Rogers is one of the most widely known and best beloved women in the north Georgia conference and is rendering a service that is decidedly distinctive and full of merit. While her work is designed to meet particularly present needs of the present generation the full measure of her work can not be determined until posterity has rendered its verdict of "well done."

Mrs. Talmadge Ellis Contributes Article to Page on 'Stewardship'

Mrs. W. W. Starke, of Commerce, stewardship superintendent of Baptist Woman's Missionary union, sends the following article on "Stewardship" which was submitted to the most central division of R. W. M. U. by the chairman, Mrs. Talmadge Ellis, of Macon. She says:

"Stewardship implies trust—a steward is a trustee. We have it clear to us that we are stewards, in charge of affairs or holdings not our own. It is our God-given duty, then to do what we are entrusted with. The very best interest of the rightful owner—God, God has entrusted some of the material things of this world to each of us to use, and we are to use them. We are not the owner—God is the owner. "Ye are not your own, ye have been redeemed at infinite cost. Certainly then, if the Lord owns us, He has the right to assign to us our task, and this He has done. Stewardship is the trust that God has committed to us; to use all that we have and are for the promotion of the kingdom of heaven on earth. It is a serious thing to handle a trust fund and especially one that belongs to God. Sooner or later we will hear him say: "Render an account of thy stewardship."

"It was in the very morning of creation, when God spoke to man directly, and he taught him that a definite portion of his increase was to be given back to Him. Thus the law of the tithe was established. I know there are some who believe that the tithe is not binding upon us now. They claim that tithing was a part of the Mosaic law, binding only upon the Jews. There is no objection that holds against the principle of the tithe that does not hold against the principle of the Sabbath day. Both rests on the same ground—that of Old Testament sanction. If the Sabbath had fallen into the same neglect as the tithe has done, there would be just as much objection to its revival. Jesus never did repeal any fundamental law. "Not one jot or tittle of the law shall pass away, till all be fulfilled," Jesus said, Matt. 5:18. To the Christian the tithe should be an expression of love, not law. We are not under law, but we are under grace. With love, then, as our motive, surely we would be ashamed to do less than the Jew did.

"Tithing is not so much a matter of giving as it is a matter of trusting. God wants the tithe with the giving. The tithe is a minimum rate of giving. Over and above the tithe will come the free-will, the love offerings. We

city, this class supports a life scholarship at Wesleyan college, now given to Miss Vong Yang Chow, of Shanghai, China; a scholarship at Vashit, one at Brevard, one at Young Harris, and one at Ormewood Court. A class paper, "Spotlight," is edited by Mrs. A. G. Maxwell. Illustrated lectures are given each Sunday. The executive body consists of 30 officers and committees. Officers: Mrs. Hugh Harris, lecturer; Mrs. J. Connor Oliver, president; Mrs. Willis Dobbs, associate president; Mrs. Arthur Burdette, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Bell, second vice president; Mrs. Homer Moore, secretary; Mrs. J. A. LeConte, treasurer, and Mrs. B. K. Laney, corresponding secretary.

turned to their home in Chester, S. C., after visiting Mrs. W. A. Terrell, Mrs. Terrell accompanied them to Chester for a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Ripley, Mrs. Ed Terrell and children are spending a few days at Signal Mountain.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Moncrief are spending two weeks in Pensacola, Fla.

Misses Lillian Clements, Mary Sayward and Hunt Clements have returned from a visit to Miss Elizabeth Allgood at Athens.

Misses Lucy Jernigan, Carrie Brown and John Brown are visiting relatives in Greenville, S. C.

West End Baptists To Give Silver Tea.
The W. M. U. of the West End Baptist church will give a silver tea Monday, August 13, at the church from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Harvey Clark, who leaves soon with Dr. Clark for Japan. All friends of Mrs. Clark are cordially invited.

Ruby Anniversary Pageant Presented by Baptist Union

BY MRS. L. D. JOLLY, Methodist Editor.
As one of the thousand who thronged the city auditorium last Sunday evening to attend the great ruby anniversary pageant of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Atlanta association, I wish to give testimony to the wonderful effect produced by this stupendous undertaking. Sitting in the exact rear of the auditorium I could hear perfectly Mesdames J. W. Willis, L. B. Smith and Ed Crawford. The prologue was read by Mrs. W. O. Mitchell. The musical selection by George Hambright, organist, Miss Minnie Hecker and Solon Drunkenmiller, soloists, were a fitting prelude to the magnificent plot followed, Mrs. Drunkenmiller's "Just as I Am," sung to the strains of Plotow's "Martha," was most appealing.

The pageant, taken from the historical book, "In Royal Service," was written by Mrs. W. D. Burke, an Atlanta woman, and was a clear and succinct recital of the achievements of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union for the last 40 years. To Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, superintendent of Atlanta association, goes the credit for assigning characters and staging the pageant. The first figures to appear on the stage represented the 18 southern states, comprising the union and working together from 1888 to 1928. The historical idea was emphasized throughout the production which portrayed a steady growth in members, money and spirituality.

About 400 costumed figures bearing white placards with black and red lettering indicating the various phases of the work formed a beautiful tableau on a raised dias in the center of the stage. The central figure was Ruby Anniversary herself, cloth-

ed in white with red streamers and wearing a crown of ruby red. The regal bearing of Mrs. Julia V. Stewart, who took this part, added a touch of royalty to the occasion. Suspended above the tableau was a silken banner with the words, "Laborers Together With God," the motto of the organization and the keynote of the occasion. The contributions of the union which have risen from \$10,000 the first year to \$2,772,220.80 this year and which reached their high-water mark during the \$75,000,000 campaign, were indicated by a large thermometer to the right of the stage. The rising reel of the mercury kept pace with the rising tide of finances.

Special features of the pageant were the Sunbeams in their fluttering yellow costumes, the drill of the young girls in the Young Women's association, the march of the royal sunbeams, and the pioneer women in costumes of the vintage of 1888 packing boxes and barrels of supplies to be sent to ministers and missionaries. We recognized two of your federated church women, Mrs. D. S. Sanford, Baptist editor of the Constitution, and Miss Mattie Clements, associate editor, who represent systematic and

Leadership School To Open at Emory.

The Leadership Training school opening at Emory university September 21, offers for the small sum of \$5 five days of fellowship with the outstanding representatives of the various denominations, who will be on the faculty and in the student body who are working in their home churches, leading in the cause of missions and rearing children to be citizens in the Kingdom. The fresh viewpoint, a larger vision, a new zeal and interesting and helpful things to think about all winter will be gained through attending this school. Register early.

proportionate giving. The production of this pageant on such a mammoth scale was a significant event in the history of the city for it brought to the attention of the public in the most forcible way possible importance of the woman's work and the power and prestige of the Baptist denomination.

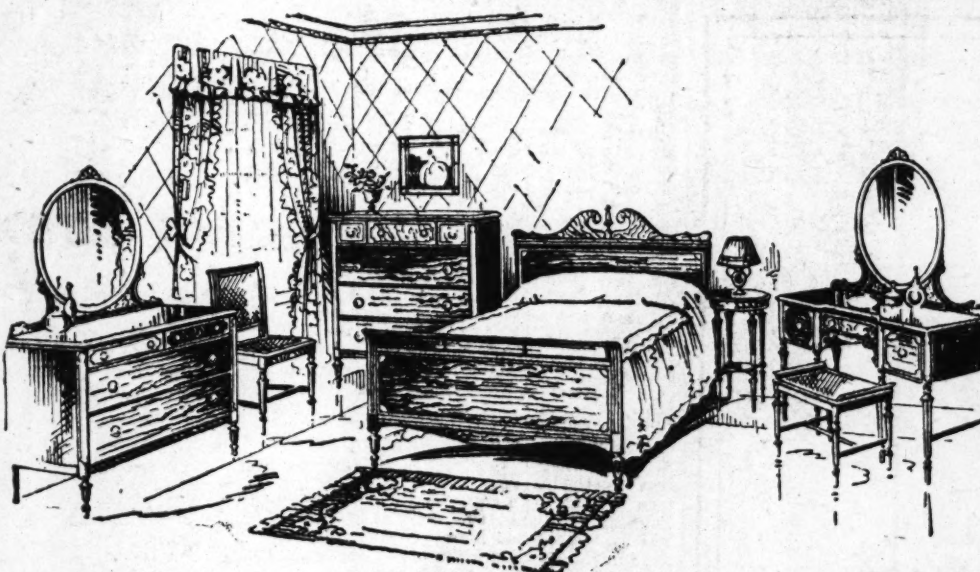
Opening Sale Specials

Featuring Brand-New Furniture At Astoundingly Low Prices—Terms

Thank You, Folks---

Thank you for the warm and affectionate way in which you have welcomed us back to our "old home town"—for your presence at the opening of our new store last week—for your beautiful floral contributions—and the many hand-shakes and good wishes that you have seen fit to lavish on us. If we had not sold a dollar's worth of goods the past week, we would still feel very happy to know we have so many friends in "old Atlanta"—so, we say to all of you, from the bottom of our hearts, "Thank you, folks!"

R. A. Gordon
President American Fur. & Carpet Co.



5-Piece Grand Rapids Bedroom Suite

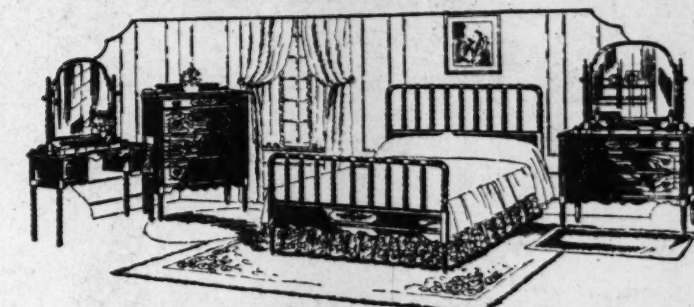
This beautiful Walnut and Satin Wood, Grand Rapids Bedroom Suite—Hepplewhite design; Bed, Chest of Drawers, Vanity—with Bench and Chair done in Silk Damask—5 pieces complete. Special Opening price, only

\$298

Extra Special MONDAY

Regular \$10 Porcelain Top TABLES \$4.50
25 Inches by 40 Inches With Drawer

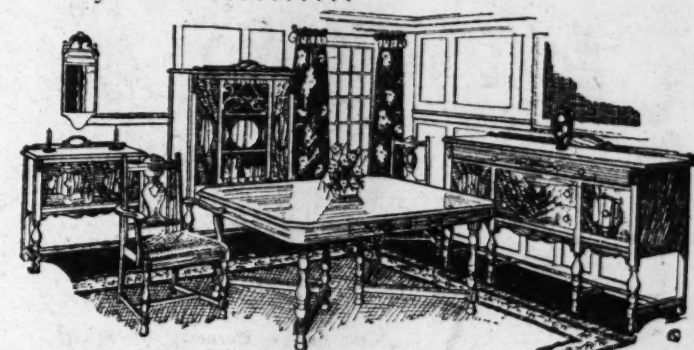
We Sell You On Your Own Terms



3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

This is a handsome Walnut Suite—47-inch Vanity, Spool Bed, 36-inch Chest of Drawers. An extra special value for our Opening Sale at only

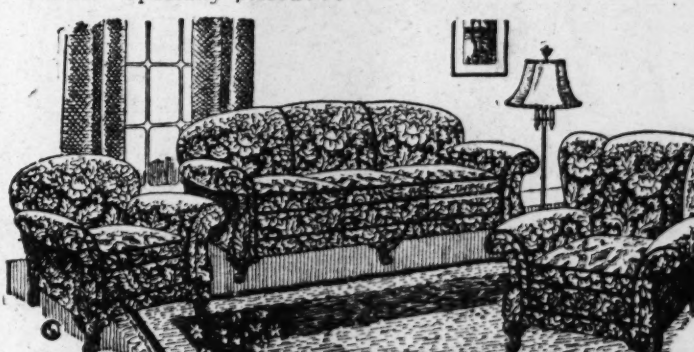
\$87.50



9-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE

Here is one of the biggest values you've ever seen in a Dining Room Suite—9 complete pieces in Walnut Veneer, with Tapestry seated Chairs. Specially priced...

\$87.50



3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE Done in Persian Mohair

Only 12 of these Suites to sell, and they'll go in a hurry, so be here early—3 complete pieces, done in beautiful Persian Mohair. Specially priced

\$75.00



3-PIECE MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE

A large and beautiful 3-piece Mohair Living Room Suite, with spring-filled loose cushions reversible in a beautiful grade of Tapestry. This is a most unusual value. Featured in our Opening Sale at only

\$119.75

AMERICAN FURNITURE AND CARPET CO. INC.

Northeast Corner Pryor Street and Auburn Avenue

Mail Orders Shipped Same Day Received

Miss Linkous and C. L. Denk, Jr., Wed at First Christian Church

The marriage of Miss Annie Lou Linkous and Christian Louis Denk, Jr., was solemnized at a beautiful ceremony Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the First Christian church on Peachtree street. Rev. T. T. Linkous, the bride's father, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

Preceding the marriage service, Miss Virginia Moore and Mrs. Cunningham rendered a musical program.

The pulpit of the handsome church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with palms, ferns and baskets of Easter lilies interspersed with floor vases filled with pink gladioli.

In the center of the pulpit was a seven-branched candelabra holding white burning tapers.

Wedding Attendants.
The ushers were Clark Sessions and Herbert Whitely. They entered first and were followed by the bridesmaids, Misses Margaret Linkous and Eliza Muench, who were accompanied to the altar by the groomsmen, Guy L. Garrison and Julian Burns.

The bridesmaids wore gowns of shell pink tulle and carried bouquets of pink roses and white lilies. The groomsmen wore suits of gray and carried bouquets of pink roses and white lilies.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and carried a bouquet of pink roses and white lilies. She was accompanied to the altar by her father, Mr. C. L. Denk, Jr.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. T. Linkous, who acted as best man. The bride and groom were then pronounced man and wife by the minister.

The bride's traveling costume was an ensemble of navy blue crepe made of tulle and white lace. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white lilies.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Denk, Sr., of Chattanooga, Tenn.; parents of the groom; Mrs. J. O. Cole, Mrs. B. F. Moon, Mrs. Van Gorder, all of Atlanta; Miss Elizabeth Olsen, of Hartselle, Ala.; Miss Mary Oshannon, of Roanoke, Va.; and R. J. Hubbard, of Orlando, Florida.

Family reunion in Monticello, Ga., Saturday.
Miss Lenoir Anderson, of Jamestown, N. Y., is attractive guest of Miss Mary Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hicks have returned from a recent visit to La-Grange, Ga.

Claude Lyle and A. C. Jolly, of Marshallville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Slade.

Misses Sallie and Mamie Pickett, of Richland, Ga., were recent guests of Mrs. J. Felton.

Miss Elizabeth Lane, Mrs. Bob McElreath, of Milledgeville, Ga.; Mrs. Sara Huff, Miss Susanne Huff and Miss Kate Knight, of Social Circle, are guests of Mrs. W. J. Lloyd.

Flournoy Blake, of Tampa, Fla., is the guest of Miss Lula Walker.

Mrs. G. O. Elliott and sons and Mrs. Garland Elliott, of Robstown, Texas, are guests of Mrs. C. E. Pullen.

Mrs. M. L. Adams, of Cartersville, Ga., is guest of relatives here.

Mrs. Young Evans has returned from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Algee and Stanton Algee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowling during the past week.

Mrs. William Klean is guest of her parents in Conover.

Miss Bernadine Allen, of Dallas, Texas, is guest of Miss Marguerite Pullen.

Mrs. Forest Croley and daughter, Evelyn, are guests of relatives in Augusta this week-end.

Miss Martin Ison is spending the week at St. Simons Island, Ga.

Misses Bessie and Sara McArthur are at the Bryn House in Clayton, Ga., this week.

Mrs. Salena Burnett, of Sparta, Ga., is guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Webb.

John H. Vickers is on a business trip to Florida.

Mrs. E. A. Richardson and children have returned from Sylvania and Augusta.

Miss Willie Bradley, Columbus, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Henry Matthews.

Mrs. Bama Gohson and Miss Frances Gohson, of Wetumpka, Ala., are guests of Mrs. W. W. Bateman.

Miss Lenoir Anderson, of Jamestown, N. Y.; Miss Mary Freeman, Miss Eloise Olds and Mrs. E. W. Oliver were guests of Mrs. T. H. Porch at a barbecue near Barnesville last Thursday.

Mrs. Kennelly Honored By Mrs. Sam L. Jones.
Mrs. Sam L. Jones entertained at a bridge-ten Thursday evening at her home at East Lake complimenting Mrs. E. J. Kennelly, of Portland, Ore., who is visiting Miss Lucile Finley and Miss Ruby Whitehead.

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Miss Louise Callaway And A. D. Hotton Wed Next Thursday

The announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Louise Elizabeth Callaway and Alfred Dwight Hotton, formerly of Chicago, Ill., whose engagement was recently announced, is of interest to a wide circle of friends throughout the north and south.

The ceremony will be performed Thursday evening, August 16, at 8 o'clock at Druid Hills Baptist church.

Rev. Dr. F. C. McConnell, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, will be the officiating minister and the marriage service will be preceded by an appropriate musical program rendered by Alton O'Steen and Alfred Northman.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, R. W. Callaway, and the groom will be attended by his best man, Alfred Northman.

Miss Ruby Callaway, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and Miss Irene Glover, of Brunswick, Ga., cousin of the bride, will be bridesmaid. Little Miss Marjorie Glover, cousin of the bride, will be flower girl. Master Marcus Glover will be the ring bearer.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Hotton and his bride will leave for an extensive motor trip through the north and west.

The bride's costume was a smart suit of white satin. The flower girl, little Miss Virginia Ragsdale, was a dainty figure preceding the bride to the altar and she wore a frock of pastel blue chiffon and carried a small basket of pink rose petals.

Lovely Bride.
The bride was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. T. T. Linkous, by whom she was given in marriage. The bride's costume was an exquisite creation of white satin made with a two tiered skirt and semi-close fitting bodice. The white satin train, which hung from her shoulders, was trimmed with an embroidery design of tiny pearls and crystals, which extended down the center of the train. Her misty tulle veil fell from a bandeau of orange blossoms to the end of the train. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Linkous, the bride's mother, was gowned in a bronze colored satin model and she wore a small hat of brown velvet. Completing her modish costume was a shoulder bouquet of Claudia Permet roses and valley lilies. The groom was attended by Paul Hammond, who acted as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. Denk and his bride left for a motor trip and upon their return they will make their home in Decatur. The bride's traveling costume was an ensemble of navy blue crepe made of tulle and white lace. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white lilies.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Denk, Sr., of Chattanooga, Tenn.; parents of the groom; Mrs. J. O. Cole, Mrs. B. F. Moon, Mrs. Van Gorder, all of Atlanta; Miss Elizabeth Olsen, of Hartselle, Ala.; Miss Mary Oshannon, of Roanoke, Va.; and R. J. Hubbard, of Orlando, Florida.

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Mrs. Ward Weds Dr. Stewart At Lovely Morning Ceremony

The marriage of Mrs. Annie Eve Ward and Dr. Pughaley A. Stewart was solemnized Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the North Avenue Presbyterian church before a large group of friends and relatives. Preceding the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, an appropriate program of music was rendered by Dr. Ben Cotter, Mrs. Gertrude A. Johnson sang "I Know a Lovely Garden," and James de la Fuente played Schubert's "Ave Maria" on the violin.

Miss Annie Nolan, of McDonough, was the bride's only attendant and she wore a costume of beige crepe and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. Her hat was a wide brimmed model in transparent braid to match her gown.

The bride's costume was fashioned of gray crepe and her hat was a smart model in gray felt. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and valley lilies.

Immediately after the marriage service Dr. Stewart and his bride left for a motor trip through the mountains of north Georgia. They will reside at 576 Piedmont avenue upon their return.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. B. H. Eve, who is a descendant of the Trowbridge family of Boston, Mass., being a cousin of J. T. Trowbridge, the poet of English ancestry. On her paternal side the bride is a member of the well known Eve family of Augusta, Ga. The bride possesses a beautiful contralto voice and is

numbered among the leading pianists of this city.

Dr. Stewart, who is a grandson of Dr. Pughaley, a famous surgeon in the civil war, is of distinguished French ancestry.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mrs. Leila O. Daley, of Tenuille, sister of the groom-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown, of Tenuille, niece and nephew of Dr. Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Daley, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Daley, of New York city; Mrs. Foster Lawton, of New York; G. T. Singletary, of Kissimmee, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pratt, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. John Logue, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Mary Matthews, of Le Havre, France; P. E. Eve, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Miss Olive Eve, of Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Lindsey, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Radford, of Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas, of Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. Robin Berry, of Orlando, Fla.; Miss Maggie B. Moore, of Savannah, and William W. Ward, Jr., of Manila, Philippine Islands.

Ladies Shrine Sponsors Card Party.
A card party for the benefit of the Atlanta branch of the Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, will be held at Hotel Ansley August 23 at 2:30 o'clock.

Call Mrs. W. B. Cummings, Walnut 0685, for reservations.

State P.-T. A. President Issues Information
Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, manager public bureau, issues the following state P.-T. A. information:

Mrs. J. D. Miller, president, state P.-T. A., requests all local associations to render assistance to the state board of health in immunizing against diphtheria by the use of toxin-antitoxin. This is free to all children not over seven and the state board states all children under 10 should be immunized. The charge of children over seven is 15 cents. The toxin-antitoxin cannot be sent to individual physicians for individual use and can be sent only for group administration. These groups should be formed and ready before toxin-antitoxin is ordered. Advantage must be taken of this offer by September 10.

Local associations are requested to offer their services to the local health authorities in forming these groups and write the State Board of Health for full information.

Girls' Club To Sponsor Party at Hospital 48.
The young ladies of the Immaculate Conception Girls club will foster the monthly entertainment to the soldiers at Hospital 48, Monday evening, August 13, at 7 o'clock, to which members are requested to attend.

Reservations Made At Lookout Mountain Hotel.
Chattanooga, Tenn., August 11.—Among those registered for the week-end at Lookout Mountain hotel are C. Howard Wills, Detroit, Mich.; Lawrence and Morgan Blum, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Daniel, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Smith, New Albany, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dennis, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Spearman, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. William Laidt and child, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Schultz, Minneapolis, Minn.; F. H. Weller and son, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. John Prince, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Harold, of Atlanta; G. G. Hunter, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cook, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. McGentry, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Carter, Chattanooga; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stephenson, Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Hamilton Folk Jones, New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Hines To Be Complimented.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hines will be honor guests at an informal tea this afternoon given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Raine at their home on West Peachtree street. Their marriage was recently solemnized in Dallas, Texas, and they have leased the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Dickey, on Andrews drive.

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KEEPING FAITH

With the Homes of Our Community

We believe that there are enough people who appreciate correct style, outstanding beauty, luxury and guaranteed quality in the furnishings of their homes to make it unnecessary for this institution ever to offer any other kind.



Art Moderne Apartment Suite on Display in Our "Palatial Home"

We aim to promote and uphold the high standards which this store has ever advocated for the Home; and at no time do we seek to "cash in" on a highly treasured public confidence by offering styles of recent years, questionable quality or reconditioned furniture which, because of its seeming "eye value," might attract the inexperienced buyer.

Come with confidence to this store.
You will not be disappointed.

Lowest Prices Guaranteed

If you buy anything at Duffee-Freeman's and pay more than the same article can be bought elsewhere on the same day we will cheerfully refund the difference.

We Positively Will Not Be Undersold

Examples

In our windows you may see many examples of this store's superior values in

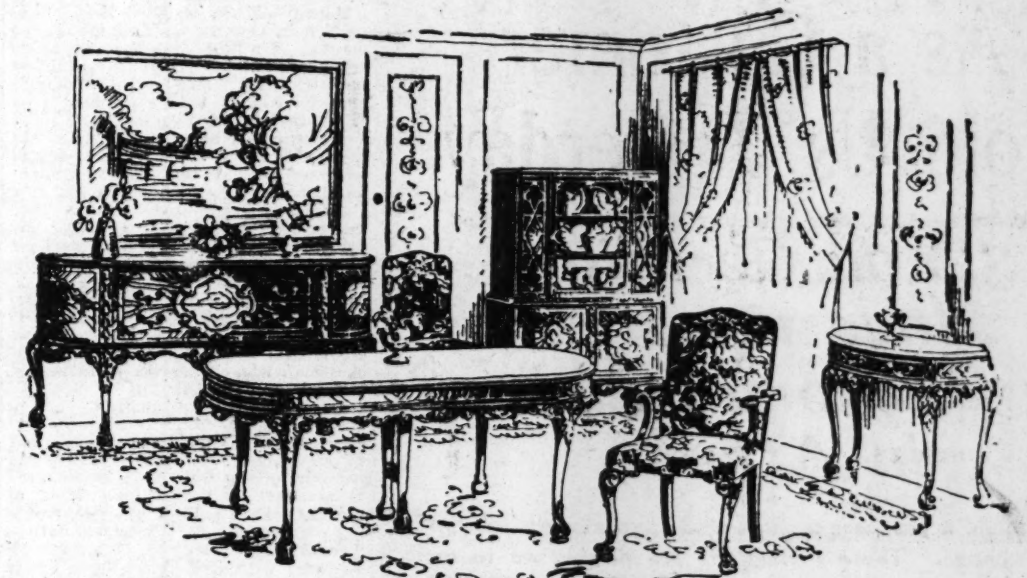
Furniture of Character

Color The Keynote

In the styles of the hour, color is truly the keynote, invading every room in the home from kitchen to living room color is lending a cheerful atmosphere.

Service for Every Home

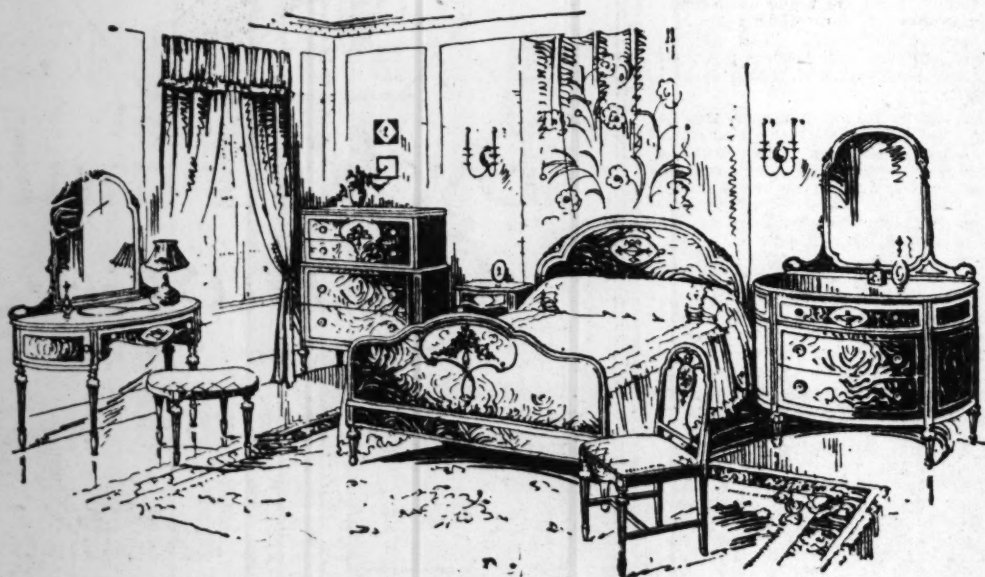
Although we do have the privilege of furnishing many of the best homes in the city, this store is just as ably prepared to extend the same service to the home of modest means, or the cozy apartment. We'll gladly solve your furnishing problems.



A Patrician Suite of Chippendale Influence on Display in Our "Palatial Home"

Our Palatial Home "Navana"

A magnificent ten-room "home" constructed on our sixth floor is for your convenience. Your inspection of this example of a correctly furnished home may result in your obtaining ideas that your home might profit by. You are cordially invited to inspect it.



A "Marie Antoinette" Walnut Bedroom Suite on Display in Our "Palatial Home"

Decorating Service

Our staff of decorators are capable of rendering you invaluable service without any additional cost to you—a feature of our service.

Oriental and Domestic

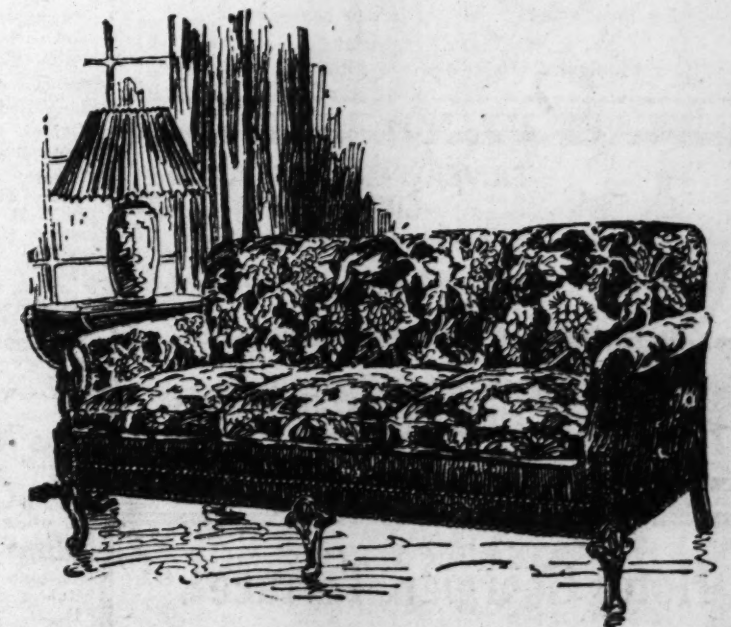
RUGS

The beautifully blended colors and unusual patterns of the orient are so attractively woven into our new rugs as to afford a delightful and fitting background for modern furnishings.

Look at Furniture Where-
ever You Choose---

But---Always Visit Duffee-Freeman
Before Buying

We encourage comparisons of values that Duffee-Freeman offers with those one may find anywhere else.



Dignified divided
payments arranged
without embarrassment

Duffee-Freeman
Corner Broad and Hunter

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president at large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. F. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bernice Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Georgia; Georgia Federation headquarters, 509 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone 1V 0574; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president pro tem; second, Mrs. H. H. Perry, of Albany; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Mrs. W. R. Jones, of Greenville; fifth, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta, phone DB 3783; sixth, Mrs. L. A. Collier, of Barnesville; seventh, Mrs. Herbert E. Hogue, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, of Hartwell; ninth, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; eleventh, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

Second District President Offers Official Report on Page

Mrs. H. H. Perry, president of the second district of Georgia federation, in releasing her report to the official club page in The Constitution tells of constructive work done in every department. The Albany Woman's club sponsoring in the fine arts department, a lecture by Ella Mae Powell on "How to Speak, Sing and Express Yourself," held in Albany Woman's club, where other young musicians have presented programs. The club also observed National Music week; cooperated with Atwater Kent radio audit; an art program, Mrs. Sperry, local art teacher, gave talk on art; sponsored art class under Mrs. Herzog, from Atlanta.

At the November program, Miss Caroline Hazard, of Peasdale, R. I., gave selections from one of her books of poems. At this same meeting Mrs. Homer Williams, state chairman of literature and club programs, was speaker; observed Children's Book week and had story hour at Carnegie library.

Sylvester—Sponsored a five-day Redpath Chautauqua. Poulon—Sponsored a three-day Radcliffe Chautauqua and made it possible for all children to attend; have gotten books from state library commission for children of different ages; gave book shower of 15 books to school library. Camilla—Owens and equips city library; have supplied books to rural schools. Thomassville—Christmas carols were sung by study class, assisted by town band; one musical program a month; piano concert by Mrs. Armand Carroll on April 6; study class stage "The Mikado" by local talent; observed Library week; gave contribution of books and magazines to rural schools; sponsored lectures on modern literature; sent out large boxes of books to Alto, Baconton—School children study musical compositions and are taught to recognize standard compositions from hearing victrola records.

Citizenship. Albany—One citizenship program with special speaker and questionnaire asking club members to express the

most important need of Albany; a club member is president of the legion auxiliary; club members cooperate with war veterans; club members becoming more interested in woman suffrage. Boston—Citizenship programs carried out in junior and senior clubs; to register; sent two boys to citizens' military training camp last summer; had good citizenship program February 16, at which time a talk was given on "On My Stand Against Immorality." Thomassville—All club members register and vote at all elections; instrumental in getting a bill passed by legislature authorizing an election to determine whether the city should adopt a commission form of government.

Public Welfare. Albany—In March Mrs. Amelia Suarez, a member of state welfare board, talked on "What Georgia is Doing for Her Children," had talks by county welfare worker on "Scientific Training for Social Case Workers," the president and one club member are members of Dougherty county welfare board.

General Report of District. Visits and inspection made to nearly all jails in second district; truant and probation officer cooperates with woman's club in one town; old people's homes and county farms are visited and donation of books and clothing are made, and one child welfare chairman secured free service for child at Archibald hospital in Thomassville.

Civics. Camilla Woman's club sponsored winter grass planting campaign; observed clean-up week in April, beautified two parks and grounds around city hall, sponsored zinnia contest. Poulon Woman's club has improved city parks, arranged a flower contest for the spring. Poulon Woman's club has beautified railroad station, placed plants in all classrooms of the school. Doerun beautified parks and public grounds, planted dogwood and crepe myrtle along highways leading

Mrs. Brantley Given Post by Mrs. Sippel.

Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of general federation, has appointed Mrs. A. P. Brantley, chairman of a committee with Mrs. Christy, of Arizona, and Mrs. Minear, of Nebraska, to define the duties of state directors and report to the board in January.

Into town, observed clean-up week and forestry week. School children study art once a week; and exhibited 80 villous were china given at Woman's club; one program on Georgia artists was given. A prize was given to seventh-grade pupil for best history essay.

Doerun—Fifteen minutes of each meeting given to community singing. Tifton—Sponsored Emory Glee club, April 16; sponsored Colonial Art exhibit; bought pictures for school, had display of pictures by Mrs. Pickard, a resident of Tifton. Librarian sent to meeting of library association in Savannah. Have conducted successful campaign to raise funds for Twentieth Century Club Library building.

Boston—Have beautified highways and streets of city; invested \$100 in books and donated 80 villous were china given at Woman's club; one program on Georgia artists was given. A prize was given to seventh-grade pupil for best history essay.

Pelham—Conducted campaign in school to raise funds for Twentieth Century Club Library building. Boston—Have beautified highways and streets of city; invested \$100 in books and donated 80 villous were china given at Woman's club; one program on Georgia artists was given. A prize was given to seventh-grade pupil for best history essay.

Community Service. Albany—Five dollars per month is given local charitable charities; has been members of the Albany Chamber of Commerce; \$25 given to Empty Stomach fund; cooperated with fire department in fire prevention week; cooperated on Armistice day; urged use of Georgia products.

Sylvester—A prize of \$1 was given each month to grade having the best and cleanest room in the school building; club serves Kiwanis luncheon on Friday of each week.

Poulon—Cooperated with school trustees in sponsoring a booth at World County fair at Sylvester; have assisted in equipping a laboratory; had Christmas tree for school children; made a survey of the town and supplied all sick and needy with food and clothing.

Education. Albany—Talk by Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick in October on Tallulah Falls manual training teacher, of high school gave talk before the club on industrial art; member of Woman's club gave talk to high school on "Preservation of Forests."

Warwick—Woman's club paid the salary (\$140) to two grammar school teachers in order that the town might have an eight months' school. Doerun—Distributed leaflets and magazines among the children; have encouraged them to beautify their homes, churches and school grounds.

Press Chairman. The Women's clubs of the second district have had approximately 1,186 inches of newspaper space, or 98 feet 10 inches. All clubs have a press chairman who cooperates with the district press chairman.

General Information. All clubs are 100 per cent in paying dues and making contributions to our school in Tallulah Falls. Fifty per cent of the district dues are paid to student aid foundation. Most of the clubs have paid or are either paying on the Ella F. White foundation. The Albany Woman's club has cooperated with Red Cross, their junior department sending boxes to Augusta, Mississippi valley and food boxes to the production department of the Albany Red Cross sent 50 bags, at Christmas, to soldiers in foreign ports. All of the clubs remember the inmates of the state sanitarium at Milledgeville at Christmas and sent boxes to the Veterans' hospital in Augusta in February.

Scholarships. The following scholarships have been given in our district: A committee of the Twentieth Century club, of Tifton, has given scholarships of \$50 each to 10 boys at South Georgia Agricultural and Mechanical college, as a memorial to the late J. L. Herring, editor of The Tifton Gazette. This same committee gave an Edwin M. Queen Peterson scholarship in honor of Mrs. N. Peterson. The public welfare department of the Albany Woman's club gave a business scholarship of \$50 to an Albany girl to complete her business course. One perpetual scholarship was given by Mrs. M. M. Patterson, of Albany, to Tallulah Falls school. Two annual scholarships to Tallulah Falls were given by two members of the Albany Woman's club.

Mrs. Alexander Addresses Club in Carrollton

Carrollton's Business Woman's club was entertained near the pumping station by group 1, consisting of Miss Gwyn Toney and Mrs. Annie Smith, leaders, and Mesdames M. L. Fisher, Lee Middlebrooks, L. A. Copeland, R. Gaines, Emmett West, Hap Horton and Misses Ella Stovell, Annie Mae Hamrick, Mamie Herrin, Gladys Lovorn. The former president, Mrs. Betty R. Cobb, and Mrs. Edgar Alexander, Georgia's national democratic committeewoman, met with the members.

After the social meeting those interested in the presidential election went to the Green Tea room, which was tendered by Mrs. Bickford for the purpose of hearing a stirring and interesting address by Mrs. Alexander in behalf of Governor Smith. Mrs. Alexander was introduced by Mrs. Cobb. She is well known to the people of Carrollton, and it is to be regretted that there was not present a larger number of both men and women to hear this charming and gifted woman.

Other visitors present were Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Olin Perdue, Mrs. J. Z. Thompson, Mrs. M. N. Todd, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Will Webb, Mrs. P. M. Selvaeger, and Misses Rowland, of Bowdon, Russell, of Linville, Ala, and Gladys Hansard.

First Baptists Circle To Be Entertained.

The Business and Professional Women's circle of the First Baptist church will be the guests of Mrs. Florence D'Hollosy Thursday, August 16, who resides with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Davis, in Hapeville. Each member is asked to bring a small basket lunch. Iced watermelons will be served by the hostess.

The chairman has arranged for automobiles to be at the church at 6 o'clock.

Burke County Federated Clubs Fostered Camp Movement

A camp was enjoyed by 34 women of the Burke county demonstration club August 1, 2, 3, at the Wayneboro County club, at which 10 communities were represented, this movement being regarded as an important advancement for Georgia. The camp was held under the auspices of the State College of Agriculture, in charge of the county home demonstration agent. The movement in Burke county is also being sponsored by the Federated Women's clubs of the county.

Mrs. Ruth Tabor, the county agent, planned the program and managed the camp in a very efficient manner. Too much praise cannot be given the trustees of the county club, the county agent, and the members of the American Legion and the merchants of Wayneboro for their splendid cooperation.

The camp was truly a vacation for the women and much information on "Better Homes" was gained. The instructors were Miss Caro Lane, of Milledgeville, recreation director; Mrs. Rose E. Hodson, of Wayneboro, county health nurse; Miss Lulu Edwards, of August, Miss Reba Adams, of Wrens, and Elmo Ragdale of Cordele.

Mrs. Goodwin M. Barnes, of Midville, is president of the first district of Georgia federation, and the following are members of the district: Mrs. O. L. Gresham, president of Wayneboro club; Mrs. R. J. Peel, president of Vidette club; Mrs. W. Stevens, president of Grand club; Mrs. C. E. Henna, president of Midville club; Mrs. J. W. Hooks, president of Burke County federation.

Illinois Boasts Oldest Club Found in General Federation

Which is the oldest woman's club in America? That query has often been asked by clubwomen and the interesting question has been answered in General Federation News, which the former president, Mrs. John D. Sherman, undertook to clarify with the result that the Ladies' Educational society, of Jacksonville, Ill., was found to be the oldest and ever since its organization in 1833, it is still in existence and operates under successful regime.

Thirty-three states responded to Mrs. Sherman's questionnaire, and with 94 years of service to its credit the Jacksonville Ladies' Educational society continues to thrive and grow and lead the way.

Founded in 1848. The Ladies Physiological society, of Boston, Mass., was founded in 1848, and the Ladies Library association, of Kalamazoo, Mich., was organized in 1852. The Minerva club, of New Harmony, came along in 1859. In 1867-68 a group appeared in Philadelphia held by General Federation of Women's Clubs. The Sorosis club, of Elberton, has Mrs. C. J. Almon, at its president with 37 members enrolled, and continues to function in Elberton club, playing a real part in the present program of Georgia Federation.

New Year Book Is Discussed By President of Federation

By Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, State President of Georgia Federation.

What do you think of the 1927-1928 year book of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs? Hear what others say. Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, treasurer of the general federation, writes: "You Georgia folks always do things so well that I am never surprised when you best the rest of us. Even in year books this one is particularly good and I compliment you and your women on it." Mrs. William H. Purdy, president of New York state federation, says: "The year book has arrived and it is splendid. I congratulate you upon its appearance and contents. I shall never forget the generosity of the Georgia ladies." Mrs. Purdy was our club institute director last year.

Mrs. John A. Brick, president state federation of Pennsylvania, says in part: "It is always an inspiration to find out what other states are doing. I have been inspired by the splendid and splendid achievements of Georgia with pleasure and profit."

Read From Cover to Cover. Therefore, please cover to cover to cover, and be deeply grateful to Mrs. Brantley, Miss Sparks and their assistants for their services. It called for great wisdom, business ability and painstaking work. After digesting the reports and addresses, they wish you to read with care the report on page 222. Please follow instructions.

I hope you were impressed with the splendid list of chairmen who have consented to serve you as heads of your departments. Through their efforts we have been able to get the reports and addresses. We have tried to get women who were particularly fitted for each position, and to have representation from every section of the state. The enthusiastic way in which each chairman accepted the invitation to cover, and the devotion which they have shown to the work, was in good hands.

A few changes were made to conform to the general federation. For instance, they no longer have a chairman of agriculture, but the work is included in "Law Observance." The "Division of Adult Delinquency" was changed at San Antonio, to the "Division of Juvenile Delinquency," which includes the work of jails. Miss Julia Jeffray, of New York, is again chairman and has already written a cordial letter to the value of the board as a whole is inestimable. May we be true to our trust.

League of Women Voters Issue Registration Information

The Second Ward League of Women Voters meets Wednesday, August 14, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Andrews, 319 Pulliam street. This meeting will open promptly at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Virginia Henderson, chairman, presiding. Important reports from the finance and membership committees will be offered and an attractive program will be presented. The second ward has been successful in securing a full membership. Study of political problems will also be a feature of the program. The meeting will be held in the evening, and the meeting will be held in the evening, and the meeting will be held in the evening.

The League of Women Voters offers the general public the information that registration for the presidential election in November is closed. According to the Georgia law registration for a presidential election must be made six months preceding the election. Many queries have come into the Atlanta office as to whether further registration for the election will be offered. Up to the present date, those persons who were not registered by May 6, 1928, are not eligible to vote in the presidential election in Georgia.

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Clubwomen Invited To Tea at Tallulah Industrial School

Georgia Press association in camp at the summer play ground on Lake Rabun will be entertained at tea at the Tallulah Falls school Saturday afternoon, August 18, at 4 o'clock, at which time all the school buildings will be open for inspection of visitors.

Guests will be received in the large auditorium of the main school house by the trustees of the school with the following receiving party in line: Governor and Mrs. L. G. Hardman; Mr. and Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright; Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of Georgia Press; Mr. and Mrs. Lonie Morris, of Hartwell; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stanley, of Atlanta; Mr. C. E. Henna, and Miss Margaret Bennis, of Butler.

For school trustees: Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, of Savannah, honorary president; Mrs. John K. Otley, of Atlanta; Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Madison; Mrs. William J. Verren, of Moultrie, vice president.

For Georgia Federation of Women's clubs to whom school belongs: Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, president; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Atlanta; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta, vice presidents.

All federated club women are cordially invited to attend this tea and assist in welcoming the representatives of the state press who have always been such faithful friends and loyal backers of the federation's school for mountain girls and boys.

Speech at Unveiling OF MEMORIAL TABLE

Continued from Page 4-M.

ernor Stephens was 12 and the father of Long was 9. I think the lives of these two men ran together in welcoming the representatives of the state press who have always been such faithful friends and loyal backers of the federation's school for mountain girls and boys.

"Mr. Stephens was ever the champion of education. In a speech made during his campaign for governor he said: 'I have assisted more than a hundred boys and girls to obtain an education. When in the legislature I have been a champion of the school for mountain girls and boys. All my energies were directed to the establishment of free schools. The \$8,000 that goes to the state university, Wesleyan college, is a hooted and laughed at, but John S. Lewis, author of the bill, and I advocated it with all our zeal. The bill was passed and the college established—the first in the world.'

"Mr. Stephens' love for his home at Crawfordville, his state and his Alma Mater, is one of the most beautiful of his characteristics. Though raised in a home of limited means, was one of refinement and education. His father was a teacher at the age of 14. His maternal grandfather, Aaron Grier, had the largest library in that section of the state. His two uncles, Aaron W. Grier, brigadier general of the war of 1812, and Robert Grier, author of Grier's Almanac, were men of intellect and ability. His stepmother was the daughter of Major John Lindsey of revolutionary fame and the second wife of Governor Grier.

"While in prison at Fort Warren he wrote: 'My college days were halcyon days—unclouded, prosperous and happy. I never have I one unpleasant memory of those four years. I was poor, but proud, proud not of money, personal appearance, position, or talents, but proud of character and integrity.'

"In regard to his home he wrote: 'That old homestead and that quiet hall, in Crawfordville, sterile and desolate as they seem to others, are bound to me by associations tender as heartstrings and as strong as hooks of steel; there I wish to live and there to die.'

"When it was reported that he would be exiled he wrote while in prison: 'I would be but a continuation of this. No, give me death in preference, let my days be brought to an end in my own native land; let me be of my own native air; my native land, my country, the only one that is country to me, is Georgia. The winds that sweep over her hills are my native air. There, I wish to live and there to die, and if I am not permitted to die there, I wish at least to die somewhere, whether in prison or on the gallows, within reach of some kind friends who may gather up my remains and commit them to that last resting place which I have prepared for me in the walled inclosure at the old homestead. It is gratifying to know that the remains of his beloved Georgia and that his last breath was of his own native air.'

"And again as representative of the Stephens family I thank the alumni of his Alma Mater for what they have done to honor his memory today."

EAST POINT HOOPER CLUB HOLDS MEET

The East Point Hoover club, with a membership of several hundred, held a meeting Friday night in the Odd Fellows hall. Addresses were made by Professor Bishop, the secretary, and by Colonel Ed Humphreys, president of the East Point Chamber of Commerce. Colonel W. G. McRae, prominent attorney of Miami, Fla., made the principal speech of the evening.

Dr. J. A. Yeast is president of the Hoover club, which will hold its next meeting Friday evening.

Twelfth ward finance chairman and under her able supervision, this ward is confident of going over the top. So far, the first and second wards are the only ones which have completed their quotas.

The Atlanta league continues to emphasize its interest in improved registration laws in Atlanta. A special committee was recently appointed by the president, Mrs. Alfred Bailey, to study the situation. This committee is composed of Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Palmer Johnson, Mrs. Leonard Haas, Mrs. Harry Berens and Mrs. R. L. Turman. Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Haas have interviewed Dr. Wall, chairman of the democratic executive committee; also Dr. Samuel Greene, chairman of the investigating committee. The league offers a pamphlet, "A Model Registration Law," for examination by anyone interested in the subject, and will endeavor to collect such information as any group studying the question requests.

Georgia's Oldest Clubs Discussed In Parliamentarian's Article

BY MISS ROSA WOODBERRY, Parliamentarian for Georgia Federation.

The Georgia Woman's Press club was a young and highly enthusiastic organization of journalists founded in 1890, and held a famous convention in Columbus, presided over by its founder, charming and gifted Ella T. Byington, in the spring of that year.

In its native year came an invitation from the newly organized General Federation of Women's clubs of 1890, to send delegates to its first biennial in Chicago of 1890. Three were appointed to go, including Mrs. Ella T. Byington, Mrs. William King, and myself. We were the days when all the delegates were house guests of the hostess city, and all had a chance to make reports or say a word.

The Georgia delegates were not behind in self expression, and had much to tell of women in journalism in Georgia, and of organized club work. Here they enjoyed the association with such celebrities as Julia Ward Howe, Jennie June Croy, Emma Willard, Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Anthony said: "Child, give Georgia 20 years and she will have universal suffrage." But it took thirty.

The general federation at this first biennial was built on the fine, strong lines that have ever characterized its organization. The federation was always nonpartisan and nonpolitical, yet positively, powerfully wielding all forces for enlightened citizenship, and deep religious reverence and culture, as well as every form of social service as an expression of practical Christianity.

Two years later, Georgia was again represented at the second biennial in Philadelphia. By this time the Elberton Woman's Press club and a guide and counselor to all young pen women of the state.

ton Georgia Sorosis had sprung forth, almost Minerva like, full of wisdom and all social graces, a strong club, featuring library work and parliamentary drills, and general culture. That noblest of early club women, Mrs. Eugene B. Heard, of Elberton, was its inspiration and founder. With a great heart and soul, and culture of a century and revolutionary stock in the heart of the old south, dwelling on an estate of many acres of rare beauty, she exerted a state and nation-wide influence, radiating from Georgia Sorosis. She and Miss Rosa Woodberry were the delegates to Philadelphia.

Miss Woodberry extended an invitation from Atlanta, in the spirit of the old and the new south, for the federation to hold its council at the Cotton States Exposition. They accepted with enthusiasm and came in large numbers, holding a notable banquet at the exposition. Mrs. Heard had nominated as secretary a Georgia woman for the board, but the nominee yielded to Tennessee.

"I was appointed state chairman of correspondence, now called state director, and is a member of the General Federation Pioneers, made up of the officers prior to 1900. This group is highly honored at the biennials, being given seats on the stage and places of important convention committees, as well as a banquet attended by the officers of the federation. Miss Woodberry was a senior at Lucy Cobb when she represented Georgia at the first biennial in Chicago. The Nestor of the Chicago delegation was beloved Aunt Susie, of the Atlanta Constitution, Mrs. William King, known and honored throughout the country for her brilliant pen and beautiful personality.

She was a mainspring of the Georgia Woman's Press club and a guide and counselor to all young pen women of the state.

tunity to become informed on the great work Georgia clubwomen are accomplishing and after seeing Tallulah Falls school will glory in every dollar that has been invested there, for returned benefits cannot be estimated.

Brown-Edwards Wedding Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod L. Brown announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Edwards, to Julian W. Edwards, Jr., the marriage having been solemnized March 25, 1928.

SUTTON IS HONORED BY EDUCATION BODY

Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta superintendent of schools, has been elected a member of the national council of education, it was announced Sunday. The council is a group of 120 members selected from the 200,000 members of the National Education association, and membership in its ranks is considered an unusual honor.

Dr. Sutton recently attended the national convention of the N. E. A., and was instrumental in having the 1929 convention of that association planned for Atlanta.

Byck's Final Clearance

Women's Smart Slippers Half-Price and LESS

Pumps—Strap Effects—Ties

All the Season's New Leathers. Odd Lots, Broken Sizes, Discontinued Styles, Two Groups: Values to \$4.75 Values to \$6.75 \$10.50. Now... \$15. Now... \$6.75

These Are Genuine Byck Values!

Buck Bros. Co. "Foot Coverers ball Hankind" 6-63 Whitehall St. N.W.

Children's Slippers Reduced Usual Charge Courties

The North London Art Gallery 8 Stroud Green Road, London, England

Announces an Exhibition of Paintings by Old Masters

These paintings are all brought from our London Gallery and will be on display at the

Georgian Terrace Mezzanine Floor

This collection is made up of the works of such known Artists as Rembrandt, Canaletto, Sir Hy. Raeburn, J. Constable R. A., J. B. C. Corot, Stanhope Forbes R. A., Cadogan Cowper R. A., Sir Wm. Beechey R. A., and other artists of similar note.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 58.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1928.



A Page Especially Dedicated to the Needs and Fancies of College Girls

"The happiest days of a girl's life!" Thus everyone refers to college days! Let's begin them, girls, with the smart costumes—and chic accessories—that count so much at college! Here are things you need—and will enjoy!



Hudnut's Du Barry Beauty Box

This complete "beauty box" contains powder, rouge, lip stick and eyebrow pencil. Things to thrill college girls' hearts! Gold finished **\$5.00**

Pullman Comb, Brush Set for College Girls **\$1.95**

Comes in Jade, Rose, Blue and Lavender. So convenient to slip into your traveling case! Really indispensable!



Over-Night Cases **\$1.49**

Handy, girls, for your nightie and negligee when you get an invitation to spend the night with "Mary," whose mother lives in town!



Corselettes and Girdles **\$3.50 to \$10.00**

Sheer as the mist! Foundation garments for active girls of this splendid new age! So light—so dainty—so subtle in the effective figure moulding! Keep pace with the chic Parisiennes—they all wear them!

Quilted Satin Robes

To give you lasting comfort and lend bright beauty to "midnight feasts!" All the newest colors! Diamond and quilt-stitch! Tuxedo and short collars. **\$9.98**

Just Right for the College Girl!

Novelty Pattern Corduroy Robes

Wide Wale, full length robes of brilliantly colored corduroy in orange, fuchsia and American Beauty! Plain and new floral patterns. Side tie or with silk girdle cord at waist. **\$5.98**

Figured Voile Gowns

Dainty figures—or great exotic flower designs—traced on sheerest voile! Tailored—or dainty with frilly laces! Novel neck lines to delight College-girls! They are priced only **\$1.98**

Philippine Gowns

For the best of service! Sheer nainsook with rose petal scallops. Round, square and V-necks. Sleeveless and kimono styles. You need them for every night wear! **\$1.98**

J.M. HIGH CO.

45 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

"Ramona" Smartest Soliel Felt Hat of the Season!



So cunningly designed—women love it at first sight! It snugly, gracefully caresses the head!

Made in California Introduced in Atlanta at HIGH'S **\$6.75** All the New Fall Colors

Smart Hand Bags

for the College Girl



Smart bags for tailored wear—travel and shopping trips! Alligator grain and goat leather with handsome brown or tan shell frame. Ring knobs add novelty! Priced **\$5.95**

Other bags that will match your street outfit—and accompany you smartly to the football games! Leather covered back strap; in lizard grain and alligator goat! A favorite, surely. Priced reasonably, at **\$7.95**

Special Sale of Hose



1,000 Pairs

Full-Fashioned Chiffon and Service

\$1.95 and \$2.95 Values

You will certainly want to fill every crevice in your trunk with lovely silk hose—while you are at home—and they don't come out of your allowance! Here is your chance! We offer these very specially at **2 Pcs. for \$2.95**

New Frocks and Coats

Which Forecast Fashions Latest
Moods and Fancies!

Our Charming Autumn Frocks---

What sheer and flattering envy will fill the hearts of your college mates when you arrive in one of our frocks—which radiates the very breath of fashion and chic! You will fill your wardrobe with smart and beautiful frocks if you choose them here! Rich black and brown satins lead in popularity. New! Sizes for all **\$16.75 and \$29.95**

Coats Were Never Lovelier Than Our New Autumn Models!

Girls! How charming you will be, cloaked in these adorably feminine models! They combine the most lavish luxury of fur and fabric, graceful, youthful lines—and a price Mother will consider most reasonable! Your choice of color, material, fur! Priced **\$69.75**



500 Pieces Fine Pearl Toiletware

Your room at college must be matched in the modern way! You simply must have a set of toiletware to harmonize! Here it is—Rose, Maize, Green, and White Pearl on Amber! Finest quality. Buy single pieces or as many as you wish!

\$3.75 to \$5.00 Mirrors \$1.45	\$2.50 Fine Brushes95c
\$2.75 Trays, Nice Size \$1.45	\$2.25 Nail Buffers95c
\$2.75 Perfume Atomizers \$1.45	\$1.75 Pairs Scissors95c
\$2.75 Novelty Clocks \$1.45	\$1.00 Combs, Special45c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

10-Piece Toilet Sets **\$9.95**

What a lovely gift to give the departing college girl. A handsome toilet set of pearl or amber! The kind she desires! Composed of 10 beautiful, useful pieces!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

College Girl TRUNKS and SUIT CASES

Girls, here is the kind of luggage you will want! It is the newest that can be bought—and it will finish your college course with you—just as good as ever! All kinds of trunks and suit cases!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Glove Silk Bloomers

For constant wear at college! All street shades—tan, grey, navy and black. Reinforced at college girl! Reinforced styles **\$1.98**

Crepe de Chine Slips

All pastel shades—Navy and black! With deep inverted back pleats and shadow-proof hems! For your every new and lovely frock! Sizes 34 to 44. **\$2.98**

Tailor-Made Athletic Unions

Utterly adapted to the sportive college girl! Closed, athletic style in shadow striped dimity! With plicated shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 44 **\$1.00**

Flesh and White Bloomers

Plainly tailored, glove silk bloomers. Expertly cut to fit; well reinforced. A supply of these will be needed. Buy them now, girls! **\$1.98**

Broadcloth Shorts

Striped in broad and cluster effects! All colors and striking combinations! Short lengths for misses and women! **\$1.00**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Rayon Bloomers

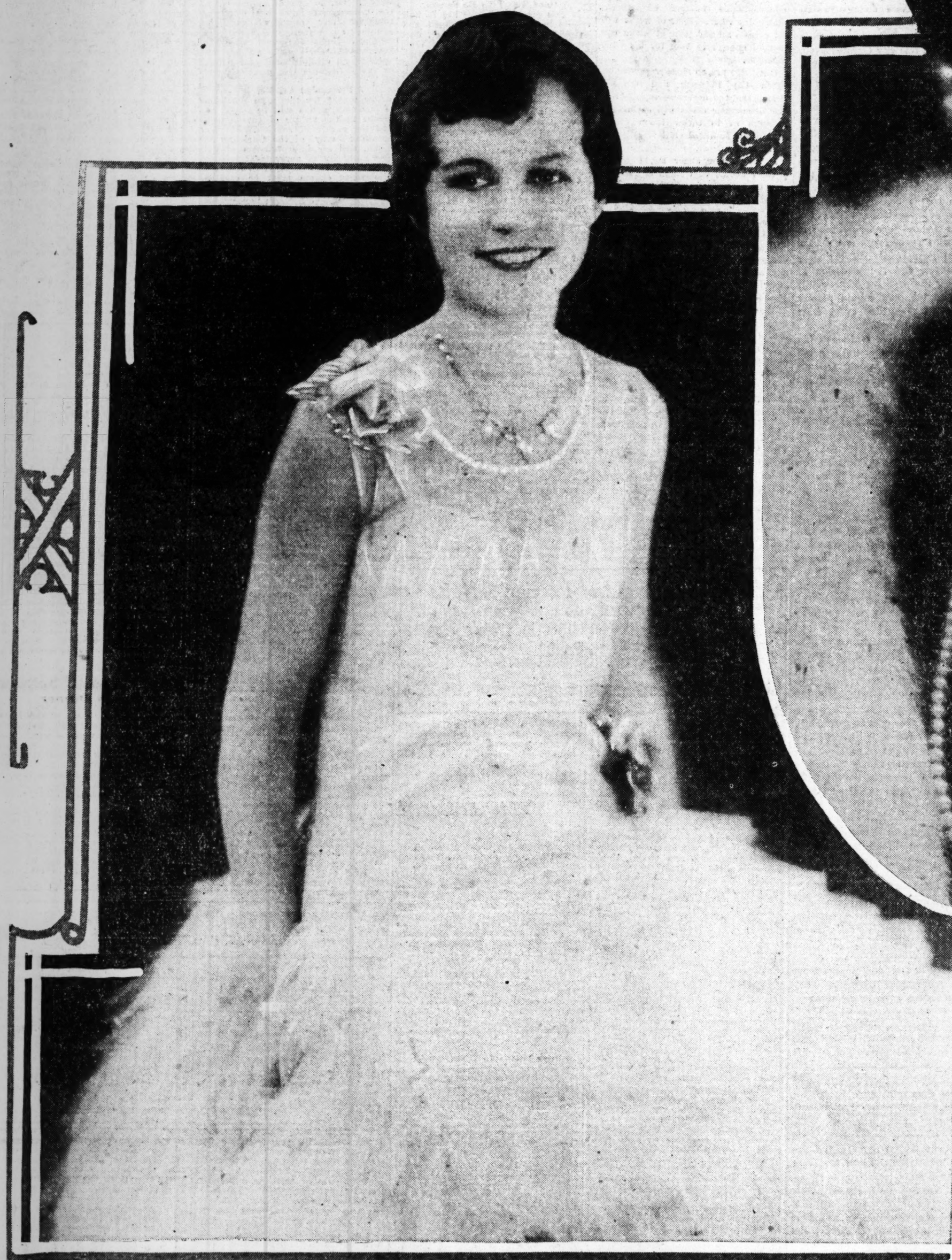
Flesh, orchid, rosewood, peach and street shades! Assorted lengths. Reinforced at wearing points! Only **\$1.00**

Milanese Silk Bloomers

"Endless wear in every pair!" Flesh, peach and tan. Neatly plicated, double hem at knee. Sizes 34 to 40. Priced **\$2.98**

E. A. MORGAN, Jeweler
S. A. CLAYTON'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
L. M. DUREN, Jeweler

Beautiful Atlanta Belles Announce Engagements Today



Miss Janie Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, whose engagement is announced today to Lauren Arthur Witherspoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, Sr., the marriage to be brilliantly solemnized Saturday evening, September 29, at Rio Vista, the home of the bride-elect's parents on West Paces Ferry road. The marriage of Miss Howell and Mr. Witherspoon will be among the most brilliant social affairs scheduled for the early fall and will assemble a number of fashionable Atlanta society. Photograph of Miss Howell by Rogers and Farmer, Constitution staff photographers.

Howell-Witherspoon Engagement Is of Important Interest to Society

Social interest centers today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell of the engagement of their elder daughter, Miss Janie Howell, to Lauren Arthur Witherspoon, the marriage to be a brilliant event witnessed by a fashionable gathering of relatives and friends, taking place Saturday evening, September 29, at Rio Vista, the estate of the bride-elect's parents, on West Paces Ferry road.

Miss Howell's paternal grandparents were the late Captain and Mrs. Evan Park Howell, who were numbered among the most prominent and beloved citizens of Atlanta, and who were constructive pioneers in the development of Georgia. The late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, of Augusta, Ga., were the bride-elect's maternal grandparents and both were representatives of the south's most aristocratic families. Miss Colette Howell is the only sister of the lovely young bride-elect.

Miss Howell is a popular member of Atlanta's younger society and is a young girl of extreme charm. She attended Washington seminary, where she was a popular member of the Phi Pi sorority, and completed her education at St. Genevieve's in Asheville, N. C. She is an accomplished equestrienne, being a member of the Saddle and Sirolo club. She is of the brunette type of loveliness, with wavy brown hair and hazel eyes, and possesses a charming personality, her sweetness of disposition and naturalness of manner being among her winning traits of character. Her father is a leading member of the bar association of Georgia, and one of the most brilliant lawyers in the nation. The lovely bride-elect was chosen by the John B. Gordon camp, United

Sons of Confederate Veterans as sponsor for Georgia at the United Confederate reunion held last spring in Little Rock, Ark. Her only sister is Miss Colette Howell, charming member of the sub-deb set of society. Mr. Witherspoon is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, Sr., and a brother of Misses Mary Frances and Emogene Witherspoon and John Witherspoon. His paternal relatives came to America from Scotland, one brother settling on the coast of South Carolina, from which his father, is descended, counting among his rela-

in 1745, and was captured at the battle of Falkirk, but was soon released. He was pastor at Paisley, 1767-1768, and then accepted the presidency of the College of New Jersey (now Princeton college) in 1768. He was a delegate for six years from New Jersey to the Continental congress.

He greatly increased the efficiency of the college and was a noteworthy figure in the political as well as the educational affairs of his time. He wrote "Ecclesiastical Characteristics," "Nature and Effects of the Stage," "Essays on Important Subjects," "Considerations on the Nature and Extent of the Legislative Authority of the British Parliament," and many others. His collected works appeared in nine volumes in 1804. He died near Princeton, N. J., November 15, 1794.

On his maternal side Mr. Witherspoon is descended from the Rogers, Ducks, and Pages, distinguished Virginia and Maryland families. His great-grandmother was Miss Phoebe Rogers, who married a Baptist minister, John King, and they moved into the Carolinas, and two sons were born to them. One studied medicine but never practiced, but was a wealthy planter. The other took a theological course and became a Baptist minister, being pastor of the First

Baptist church in Anderson, S. C. There is a monument erected to his memory in Court Square, Bolton, S. C.

Mrs. Witherspoon's grandfather was the planter—Robert King. His daughter was Mary Cornelia King and married B. J. Ellis. The Ellis family contributed much to the south toward building and progress, as planters, politicians and educators. His mother was Miss Emogene Ellis, of South Carolina.

Mr. Witherspoon is associated with Duffy-Freeman Furniture company, and is a valued member of the organization.

Biltmore Announces Dinner Program.

The concert dinners given on the terrace of the Biltmore hotel gardens Sunday evenings are always popular events of the day. This Sunday, a number of reservations have been received and special music has been prepared by the Biltmore concert orchestra. During the dinner hour the following program will be given: "Overture, 'Berlin in Smiles and Tears,'" by Conrad; the celebrated "Minuet" by Joseph Haydn; melodies from the opera "Romeo and Juliet," by Gounod; concert waltz, by Corbin; "Santuzo," suite "Ballet Russe," by

Miss Ann Elizabeth Kessnich, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kessnich, to Ernest Leland McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. McCullough. The marriage of Miss Kessnich and Mr. McCullough will be an important social event of the latter part of August and will center the interest of Atlanta's younger and older social contingents. Photograph of Miss Kessnich by Rogers and Farmer studio.

Miss Kessnich To Wed Mr. McCullough At Ceremony in Late Summer

Bearing great social import and engaging the cordial interest of fashionable society throughout the south is the announcement, made today, of the engagement of Miss Ann Elizabeth Kessnich to Ernest Leland McCullough.

Miss Kessnich is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kessnich, popular members of Atlanta's social and cultural circles, and her marriage to Mr. McCullough unites two of the most prominent families of the state. A representative of distinguished southern ancestry, the lovely bride-elect traces her lineage on both her maternal and paternal sides to include many notable figures of Virginia history. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Mary Burke, a belle and beauty of Richmond, Va. Her father, also a native Virginian, is well-known in business circles, being southern manager of the Metro-Goldwyn Film company.

Since coming to Atlanta with her parents to reside some years ago Miss Kessnich has been a social favorite with members of the city's younger set. She received her early education at Washington seminary, where she was a member of the Phi Pi sorority, and later attended St. Genevieve's school in Asheville, N. C. A popular member of last winter's Debutante club, she was formally presented to society by her parents at the Biltmore hotel, the occasion assembling several hundred members of society. Of a dainty blonde type of loveliness, she has been no less admired for her beauty than for her lovable, sunny nature and her great personal charm, which has rendered her an acknowledged belle throughout the south.

Miss Kessnich is a valued member of the Atlanta Junior League and she lends generously of her time and talents to its program of charities. The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. McCullough, well-known Atlanta citizens, the name of McCullough having been long and prominently identified with the up-building of the city. He attended the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity, and finished his education at Oglethorpe university.

Mrs. McCullough formerly was Miss Jeanie Minnie, of Meridian, Miss., and she numbers among her ancestry some of the outstanding figures connected with the growth and development of that state.

The groom-to-be is the brother of John M. McCullough, Jr., Mrs. John O. Donaldson, Gresham McCullough and David McCullough. He is a popular member of the Piedmont Driving club and is well-known in both social and business circles, being connected with the produce firm of McCullough Brothers.

The marriage of Miss Kessnich and Mr. McCullough will be an event of social importance taking place the latter part of August.

Miss Bernice Wing Weds Mr. Lee.
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Bernice Wing and J. G. Lee, which was solemnized Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris on Montelle drive. Fifty guests witnessed the ceremony. Rev. C. B. Williams performed the ceremony. The bride entered the living room with her brother-in-law, Otis Haines and was attended by Uesula Jane Reid as flower girl. The gown worn by the bride was a lovely pink chiffon crepe model. With it she wore a picture hat of pink horsehair braid. Her shower bouquet was Ophelia roses and valley lilies. The little flower girl, who wore pink crepe de chine, carried a colonial nosegay of pink, blue, white and yellow flowers. After a two weeks motor trip to Florida Mr. and Mrs. Lee will be at home in their apartment on Juniper street.

Salvation Army Makes Request.
Help of Atlanta women in sending to the Salvation Army all old

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL

Editor and General Manager.

Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.



Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WA. 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Daily 1 wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Daily 1 wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Single Copies 10c. 20c. 40c. 75c. 1.50
By Mail Only
Daily 1 wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Daily 1 wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Daily 1 wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 12, 1923.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building,
advertising manager for all territory
outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New
York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue.
It can be had at the following places:
Broadway and Forty-third street (Times
building corner), Shute News Agency,
at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for
advances payments to out-of-town local
carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts for
subscriptions are not authorized. Also
not responsible for subscription payments
until received at office of publication.

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MR. HOOVER'S ACCEPTANCE.

The address of Mr. Hoover ac-
cepting the presidential nomination
emphasizes his dread of the situation
as regards the demand for
agricultural relief, for one-half of
his 9,000-word utterance is devoted
to that subject.

Realizing the inadequacy of the
expression of the republican plat-
form in meeting the demand of the
farmers of the country for fair
treatment, Mr. Hoover assumes an
attitude of liberality that is in
striking contrast with the action of
the republican convention in closing
its doors to the plea for farm
relief. For his position, in advance
of that taken in his party's platform,
the farmers of the country are un-
der a debt of everlasting obligation
to Alfred E. Smith, for had the
democratic nominee not smoked his
republican opponent out of the hole
in which the republican convention
left the party Hoover would have
remained as silent on the subject as
he did during his long cabinet
service.

His newly declared position is a
notable tribute to the power of
Governor Smith to force his political
adversaries to go along with him
in every fight that has for its
object the broadening of adminis-
trative effort to reach the masses of
the people.

Conceding the right of any citi-
zen to seek a change in the consti-
tution by lawful means, his atti-
tude in this respect approves that
of Governor Smith, for both occupy
the same position in the matter of
enforcement of the prohibition law,
the only difference being that of a
member of the cabinet Mr. Hoover
did nothing whatsoever to stem the
tide of disregard of that law, the
lack of serious effort at enforce-
ment of which by two republican ad-
ministrations has made prohibition
enforcement a laughing stock for
the whole country.

Mr. Hoover's declaration that "an
organized search and investigation
of facts and causes" will, later on,
point to the best corrective method
very quickly suggests inquiry as to
why, when charged with official
cabinet responsibility, and possess-
ing as he does such marked ability
for statistical investigation, he did
not insist upon the institution of
this search while a directive force
of the administration.

He disposes of the question now
with a wave of the hand, when sta-
tistics are easily obtainable to prove
that prohibition enforcement under
the two republican administrations
has been a fraud and a farce.

Having declared prohibition to be
an "experiment" only a few weeks
ago, he now refers to our govern-
mental system as "the American ex-
periment in democracy."

Governor Smith neither tem-
porizes nor experiments and if elected
he will, without experimental
balancing, make the country as
great a president as he has made
New York four times a governor.

There are over two million laws
in force in the United States and
yet the campaign is centered on
one.

Nicaragua may be grateful but
she is surely long-suffering.

A national candidate has 60 days
to compose his acceptance speech.

Hereafter we will have more sym-
pathy for the fellow who has been
presented with a silver cup at a banquet.

A PRESSING CITY PROBLEM.

Sam W. Small's Washington cor-
respondence today directs attention
to the growing importance of At-
lanta as a mail and commercial air
port, and stresses the anxiety of the
postoffice department as to stand-
ard landing field facilities adequate
to meet demands.

The contract for the Chicago-
Atlanta daily air mail service has
already been awarded. New serv-
ices are to be established in the
near future provided any contractor
will hazard the risks that must even
now be taken at Candler field in
both landing and taking off.

The government is keeping closely in-
formed about the situation, as Dr.
Small says, and is convinced that
the present field in a year from
now—if it is not already so—will
be wholly inadequate to meet de-
mands.

Air transportation is no longer
in an experimental stage. As a
method of quick transport for pas-
sengers, freight, express as well as
mail, including parcel post, it is
just as firmly fixed as transport by
rail, motor truck or water.

That being true, Atlanta, being
in the same geographical position
that made it the great railroad hub
and center of the southeast, must
either capitalize the future by pro-
viding necessary airport facilities,
or it must pass up the opportunity.

If the door of opportunity is
once closed it will not be easily re-
opened.

This has become the most im-
portant distributing center south of
the Potomac and east of the Mis-
sissippi. Why? Because, with
prophetic vision, the people of At-
lanta and the railroads, many de-
cades ago, cooperated in providing
ample rail passenger and fast freight
facilities to put this in a 12 to 24-
hour direct touch and contact with
60 per cent of the population of the
United States.

Now comes the great commercial
air transportation possibilities, with
Atlanta universally accepted as the
southern hub. Radical improve-
ments must be made, or it will be
impracticable to make proper use
of a natural situation.

Candler field is congested today
to a point of actual menace. It
is, in its present size and shape, in-
adequate for the demands a few
years from now.

The city and county have spent
approximately \$75,000 on it. Chairman Hartfield, of the council
committee, has performed an out-
standing service, but facts must be
looked squarely in the face.

The field has not yet been paid
for. It has been developed and
operated under a liberal contract
from the Candler interests. It
should not be scrapped. Another
field, meeting all standard require-
ments, might be provided, just as
great deep water ports have various
terminals.

But whatever the solution may
be, something of a constructive and
practical nature must be done, and
there is no time to lose about it.

Atlanta could well afford to spend
\$500,000, even \$1,000,000, if need
be, to meet this emergency and to
hold to its advantageous position.

The point is, air transportation
having been firmly established, it
would be foolhardy for this city not
to vigorously prepare to meet fu-
ture port demands.

FLORIDA'S INTREPID SPIRIT.

Georgia extends its sympathy to
the storm-swept area of Florida,
the thriving little city of Fort Pierce
being the center, with other cities
on both coasts also suffering se-
riously from the fury of the tropical
gale.

While the storm was of far less
seriousness than that which swept
the Miami territory two years ago,
and the physical suffering is not in-
tense the property losses have been
severe, particularly to the growers
of citrus fruits. A great number of
people have been left homeless.

This new disaster is of com-
pounded distress because of the
heroic struggle that Florida has
been making to recuperate from the
misfortunes of a land boom col-
lapse, and previous disturbances of
the elements.

But the people of Florida as a
whole are courageous and resource-
ful. The wreckage of the week
will be shortly cleared, and the re-
building will be on a larger and
more substantial scale.

Every catastrophe teaches a les-
son that can be capitalized to fu-

ture welfare. And so it will be with
this intrepid state that knows not
this failure is permanent. It is not
possible to break the spirit of our
neighbor to the south, for the
state is rich in that which sustains
confidence, and strengthens ambi-
tion.

Florida will continue to grow and
prosper because the backbone of the
state is unbreakable.

CAROLINA'S PATHETIC FIGURE.

The Hoover campaign strategists
are taking advantage of the defection
of Senator F. M. Simmons, an old
war-horse of democracy, and are
"bending heaven and earth," with
a flood-tide of slush money, to
put North Carolina in the repub-
lican column in November.

These are the same political tac-
tics that are being applied to Georgia
because of the activity of some
of the preacher-politicians and good
women of the W. C. T. U., who, as
professed "anti-Smith democrats,"
are trying to scuttle the old party
of their fathers, and carry this state
into the Hoover column.

It will not succeed in Georgia,
and we do not believe it will suc-
ceed in North Carolina.

The militant, untutored young
democrats of North Carolina, as in
Georgia, have hold of the reins, and
they are determined that white su-
premacy shall not be destroyed as
it was in the early 90's under the
fusion movement of Butler and
Pitchard.

With the young democracy at
the controls, the old party veterans
like former Governor Morrison,
Governor McLean, and leaders of
that type, have rolled up their
sleeves and are fighting for the
democratic party as their fathers
fought in reconstruction for a
restoration of the government of
the state to its own people.

And what a pathetic figure is this
venerable old man of democracy,
whom the party has honored as no
other man in that state!

What a pathetic figure Senator
Simmons makes, in the sunset of
life, in abetting a cause which he
fought so vigorously to uproot in
the days of his political virility!

Almost 40 years ago, young, vig-
orous, militant, he led the dem-
ocrats out of the morass of white
and negro fusion that had put negroes
into the assembly, sent a negro to
congress, put one straight-out, and
one hybrid republican into the
United States senate, a republican
into the governorship, and thrown
the state into a chaos of political
distress such as it had not seen
since federal bayonets had been
withdrawn a quarter of a century
before.

It was his masterful generalship,
as chairman of the state democratic
committee, that dissolved this un-
natural political pot-pouri then, and
the democrats of his state sent him
to the lower house and then to the
senate, and he has served them
since in congress without a break,
and most of the time without oppo-
sition.

What a pity it is to see this tot-
tering figure, once so powerful
against that which he now—whether
wittingly or not—is supporting,
lending an influence even if by in-
direction, to a republican candidate
for president, whose order abrogat-
ing racial segregation among the
thousands of employees in his cabi-
net department, has become a ghost
on the ramparts of every thought-
ful, analytical white citizen of the
south! And automatically reverses
his own magnificent record of the
past.

In the news columns today a
resume of the national political sit-
uation in North Carolina, written
after careful survey, and without
bias or prejudice, is published.

It is heartening to know that
the ideals and policies that Senator
Simmons stood for and fought for,
nearly four decades ago, live still,
nor have they diminished with the
passing years.

North Carolina, even though it
has a strong, normal white repub-
lican vote, based upon party prin-
ciples—to which there can be no
objection—will remain a white
man's state, under the political con-
trol of the democratic party.

FARM LEADERS DESERT G. O. P.

Another farm leader in the north-
west, a life-long republican, has an-
nounced his membership in the
democratic party, and his purpose
to support, officially and as a citi-
zen, the democratic national nomi-
nees.

Frank W. Murphy, of Minnesota,
who was a delegate to the Kansas
City convention, was actively assist-
ed in the fight for the McNary-
Haugen bill, and the legislative
chairman of the corn belt com-
mittee, of which George N. Peek, of
Illinois, is chairman, is one of the
most powerful political figures in
his section. He is a farmer, and one
of the largest dirt lawyers in Min-
nesota. He is now actively a dem-
ocrat because he believes the party
offers the best opportunity for con-
structive and practical farm relief
legislation. Along with Chairman
Peek, also a life-long republican,
who has now joined the democratic
party, stands President Thompson,
of Illinois, of the American Farm
Bureau federation. Mr. Thompson,
a heretofore republican of great in-

fluence in the middle west, is the
executive of the largest organized
farm group in America.

This federation, with a program
of finding ways and means for im-
proving farm conditions in the
south, will hold a convention at the
Signal Mountain hotel, on Signal
mountain, near Chattanooga, August
21-23 inclusive. A number of
prominent farm leaders of the
southeast will be present.

Every trend now is toward a
Smith-Robinson victory in the mid-
dle west and in some states of the
northwest. It is practically con-
ceded that North Dakota, Minne-
sota and Montana will be dem-
ocratic. In the lower tier of middle
states the wind and tide both seem
favorable for democratic success.

THE BANKHEAD HIGHWAY.

Colonel Fitzpatrick, of Charlotte,
president of the National Bankhead
Highway association, has, upon in-
vitation of Atlanta civic organiza-
tions, called a convention of the
eastern division of that organization
to be held in this city October 9-10.
Director General Roundtree, of Bir-
mingham, has been in Atlanta mak-
ing preliminary arrangements, and
several hundred delegates from
Washington to Atlanta and from as
far west as the Mississippi valley
are expected to attend. The con-
vention will have definite objec-
tives. One is the passage of the
Holiday bill pending in congress in
relation to the construction, main-
tenance and regulation within and
by the federal government of a
nation-wide system of durable hard
surfaced post roads and their ap-
purtenances, and the provision of
means for the payment of costs. It
is a good bill, and should receive
the hearty support of every state
congressional delegation.

Another objective is the paving
at once of the missing links in the
southeast, among which Georgia
presents the longest and most in-
excusably neglected.

The Bankhead is the longest es-
tablished highway in the United
States extending from Washington
to Atlanta and thence west through
the southern tier of states to San
Diego, California. It also branches
off into Mexico, and the Mexican
government is taking a keen inter-
est in its trans-continental division.

It was named after the late Senator
Bankhead, of Alabama, who was a
leading force in the provision of
federal aid for post roads.

Georgia's link of the highway,
crossing the Savannah river in the
northeastern section, and reaching
Atlanta via Hartwell, Athens and
Stone Mountain, and thence west to
Annisson, has been permanently
paved in short stretches only, and
the most of it has been sadly neg-
lected, although the entire highway
across the continent is approxi-
mately 90 per cent permanently
paved, and much of it beautified by
various committees of women.

The convention should be largely
attended. It is one of the most im-
portant gatherings to be held here
during the fall.

Two prominent clubwomen have
been clubbed to death the past
week. That's carrying the initia-
tion too far.

The prominent California woman
who gave her heart to a common
butcher boy probably didn't realize
her life was at stake.

A party of sun worshippers from
Persia are visiting England. They
wouldn't dare come over here.

Mr. Tunney, as we expected, left
the K. O. business to mumble the
O. K. of a meek married man.

If the ministry forces politics into
religion they will learn that "The
Old Hundred" beats the "Ninety
and Nine."

Between its onion crop and po-
litical malcontents Texas is trying
to raise a stink.

The election of a president con-
stitutes the throwing of a hat in
the ring, the passing of the hat and
a derby.

In other days a campaign was
carried on with propaganda. This
year the dries are trying to make
us believe it is proper brandy.

What has become of the man
who recently went over Niagara
Falls in a rubber ball? He certainly
qualified as a campaign manager.

So far the opposition has not re-
ferred to Smith as a weakling. The
November returns will prove that
he isn't.

Probably the campaign manager
for the republicans was chosen be-
cause Work is a cure for unrest.

In this day of great mergers no
one has thought of bringing the
major parties together.

The old-fashioned sermon about
hell didn't rise like the sermons
of some modernists.

These are two reasons why the
prohibition question is a campaign
issue and both are up for election.

The white man's real burden is
to survive the campaign.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

The Dementia That Teaches the Need for a Worthwhile Democracy

Washington, August 11.—(Special.)
Instead of being alarmed and wor-
ried by the dry "dementia democra-
tica" that is hitting like a boun-
cing young tornado, higher among you
in the south, I am disposed to welcome
it with thankful-
ness and profound
hopes. It may
teach us southern
democrats a vi-
tal lesson which we
have needed to
learn.



All this Cannon-
and Hoover democ-
ratic presidential
nominee will
divert from him an
indeterminable number of irrecon-
cilable dry voters—some of whom will
not vote at all and some of whom will
be mad enough to vote for his chief
opponent.

But there are no signs anywhere
between the Potomac and the Rio
Grande that the deserters from the reg-
ular democratic ranks will be in such
numbers as to throw the electoral
vote of any southern state from Smith
to Hoover.

It would not anger me, however,
if there should be enough of them to
give us a really formidable anti-dem-
ocratic party in the southern states!

We Need Political Rejuvenation.
The voters in the south, since our
people regained their national status and
the power to maintain white supremacy
in our local governments, has steadily
degenerated into a system of
sordid personal power-mongering.

We have chosen to call ourselves
democrats, but the tree of democracy
rooted in the solid south has long
been as barren of the fruits of real
statesmanship as the fig tree that
Jesus condemned to be burned.

After having buried Ben Hill, Ste-
phens, Lamar, Morgan, George of
Mississippi, Isham Harris of Tennes-
see, Garland, Vance, Reagan and Beck,
all of them survivors of our "better
days," we have produced scarcely a
man in state or national position en-
titled to be bracketed with those great
southern exemplars.

Why? Because we have suffered
from the political dementia that
attends the decay of a political system.
We have cried down all debate
and division respecting governmental
fundamentals; we have allowed no
friction of fresh ideas; we have con-

tinued to be content with the old
methods of governing the people.

We are Americans of peculiarly
peculiar habits and characteristics.
We are in our majorities white
people, bred from scalp to heel in the
instinct of white supremacy in order-
ing and governing society, the state
and the nation.

Democracy means to us the preser-
vation of those great ethnic forces.
Let the party of the colored man be
the alien or the African as they
will—we will not!

But the assurance that we will not
be the awakening of our people to the
duty of reorganizing among us a vigi-
lant, dominant democratic party "of
the people and for the people."

The Background of Foreign Affairs

A Nation in Travail; Hesitation in Higher Places;
Grudging Co-operation Below
Progress, None the Less.

BY HENRY KITTEDGE NORTON

(Copyright, 1923, for The Atlanta Constitution.)

London, August 11.—(Special.)—
Probably no one of the great nations
has more acute a sense of the problem
than England after the great war. Other
countries had their financial difficul-
ties. France and Belgium had repa-
rations to collect. The United States
had a debt to pay. But England's
problem was a different one. It was
the problem of the future of the
empire. It was the problem of the
future of the world.

The small child clutching in grimy
fist the necessary penny, mounts his
wooden pony and rides out on a quest
of joy, yet he is not a child. In the
penny pursuit of happiness he never
gets away from his tenement home.

Only a whit less public than the
private life in summer beach cities
near the metropolis is the life in the
metropolitan retreats along New Jer-
sey rivers. The river communities
are not so closely packed and trees
and shrubs shield them, but the beat
of the surf is wanting to cover the
talk of neighbors, and the radio that
carries so bluntly the news of the
world is heard in the "Sleepless Knights" and "The
Devil's Inn" are typically fitting names
for these cottages, which stretch along

the banks for miles, and make the
winding riverfront an interminable
town of revelry.

Against the din of radio talk and
jazz the old-timer with a guitar gets
little joy, and if he takes to paddling
a canoe in the stream he finds him-
self as helpless and out of place as a
bicycle rider on a motor highway. He
must be turned to the river and let
the waves of the motorboat that is in
such a nervous hurry to go nowhere
at all.

Certified Gipsies.
On a sudden shimmering under
an August sun at noon, when this
city street was almost deserted, were
two children dancing. Their faces
were dark, their eyes bright. The gar-
ments of one were of broadened mat-
terials. The other had puffed sleeves,
skirts to the ankles, adorned with
ruffles. In the stream he finds him-
self as helpless and out of place as a
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Public Life in a Cottage.
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TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

Religion and Politics

One of the cardinal doctrines of
American political life is expressed in
the popular phrase, "separation of
church and state."

I am convinced that this is also
clearly expressed in the spirit and
teaching of Jesus. However, like most
familiar phrases, there is a danger of
repeating the words without any clear
apprehension of their meaning.

The "separation" of the state from
the church, means that there must be
no official connection between the
state and any organized religion.

There must be no "state-church,"
nor must there be any church-state.
Or, to put it another way, the
government must not officially
recognize any organized religious
group, or representing a national
religion. Under our constitution the
government "shall make no law re-
specting an establishment of religion,
or prohibiting the free exercise there-
of."

Persuasion vs. Force.
The reason for this free provision
of our constitution will be found in-
herent in the nature of government,
and the nature of religion. (I am
speaking only of the Christian reli-
gion, and my interpretation of it.)
The authority of government is back-
ed by force, and its right to coerce a
disobedient citizen is unquestioned.
Religion must depend upon the
power of persuasion, and its author-
ity rests only upon its appeal to the
faith and loyalty of its adherents.
The sovereignty of the government
can only be maintained by its power
to coerce, if need be, a recent citi-
zen. But the power of religion is the
power of a religious appeal, the spirit
of Jesus is banished, and the power
of the religious appeal is destroyed. For
this reason, we might say, the realm of
Caesar is the realm of force, and the
realm of the Christ is the realm of
persuasion.

With these considerations in mind
I should seek the meaning of the
prayer which Jesus gave us, "Thy will
be done on earth." Surely

PROS AND CONS OF POLITICAL SITUATION DISCUSSED BY PROMINENT GEORGIANS

AMBIGUOUS POSITION OF "CHURCH VOTERS" SHOWN.

Editorial Constitution: The editor of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate in the issue of July 27 urges the defeat of the democratic presidential nominee, Governor Smith, because the "democratic party today is preeminently a whisky party, a Catholic party, a Tammany party." These are essentially the grounds for the opposition of the Methodist Ministerial association, of Atlanta, and of the Asheville conference, headed in part by the Methodist Bishop Cannon. I also am opposed to the domination of our country by any one of the three elements mentioned above. However, there will be numerous intelligent and upright people voting the democratic ticket in November who know that the above indictment is not the whole truth. It is not in the range of this letter to discuss them, for they are being argued in the press and in private conversations.

But, strange to say, these Methodist opponents of Governor Smith and the democratic party do not urge the church voter to vote for the prohibition candidate for president, but recommend Mr. Hoover and the republican party! (This is the only inference, even when they do not state it specifically.) In the same issue of the Advocate, Dr. Rembert G. Smith says: "Many good church people in the south are going to vote the democratic ticket, though they are sincere prohibitionists and the candidate is avowedly and courageously opposed to the Volstead act and is a Tammany man. Their reasons will be that they cannot tolerate the notorious normalcy of the recent republican regime with its sordid, sinuous and serpentine corruption which without the tenuous and difficult work of Senator Walsh and a few others would have been unexposed; their scepticism as to whether the prohibition program under the direction of Secretary Mellon has been as vigorous as the conditions have required; their conviction that the international policies of President Coolidge have been insufficient and in the case of Nicaragua either quixotic or plutocratic; their despair as a great agricultural area that the republican party will ever rise above its partisanship in favor of the industrial and capitalistic groups."

"They will not vote for Mr. Hoover because he sat around the council table when the steel was being attempted and has uttered no words of righteous indignation when it came to light, has changed his front on international policies, and has made a petty and successful bid for the support of the corrupt element in the recent republican convention."

He might have added, among other things, that Mr. Hoover has likewise uttered no protest at the casting out into the streets of miners with their wives and babies, where they were left to starve and freeze while the mining pits in Pennsylvania were left vacant.

Then the editor, Dr. Pierce, says further in part: "Its (the democratic party) position indicates a distinct moral decadence, the deterioration of lofty moral ideals." Then for lofty moral ideas they would refer the church voter to the republican party!

Quoting further: "It will put the political parties of this nation on notice . . . that if a party dares to disregard the conscience of this nation . . . it may expect a late awakening on election day." As much as to say that this nation has no conscience on governmental corruption and stealing in high places, and freezing and starving women and children, and repudiating all efforts to treat with foreign nations except on the basis of the dollar. For they would refer the church voter to the republican party!

Ministers of the Gospel, the Pharisee had advanced so far in the time of Christ.

NOLAN A. GOODYEAR, Emory University, Ga.

REPUBLICAN RECORD VIVIDLY OUTLINED.

Editorial Constitution: As a constant reader of your paper I came across the names of those who propose to bolt the democratic party and go over to the camps of the enemy and to carry us with them, if possible.

There are some names on it that I was not surprised to see as they have been democratic to begin with and would have wrecked the party long ago if they could have done it.

Smith says that the prohibition law should be amended so that it could and would be enforced. We all know that

it certainly is not enforced as it is. On account of his views these men propose to deliver us into a party whose chief enforcement officer is reputed to be the biggest distiller in the United States.

They propose to deliver us into the party of Ben Davis and his postoffice peddling outfit.

They propose to deliver us into the party whose candidate took down the bars of segregation in his department of commerce to please Ben Davis and other negro leaders in the south that he might get their delegates at Kansas City.

They propose to deliver us into the party of Fall, of Sinclair, of Doheny, of Denby, of Daugherty and many others of their kind.

And last, but not least, these men propose to deliver us into a party that has a bill before congress for passage known as the anti-lynch law, which provides that if a scoundrel rapes your wife or daughter that the county in which it occurred would be subject to a \$10,000 fine and the assailant is lynched. This is to go to the family of the assailant.

Now, in all seriousness, I want to ask this question. Is the democratic party as bad as the above named outfit, with all of its corruption and graft?

Josephus Daniels, the dryest democrat in the United States, says it is not. Such men as Hoke Smith, Senator Harris, Joe Brown, Senator George and scores of other brains and notable Georgians say it is not. It would be wise and proper to follow their leadership.

J. B. ROUNTREE, Boston, Ga.

BISHOP CANDLER REITERATES VIEWS.

Bishop Warren A. Candler, who recently urged the ministers of the Methodist church, south, to refrain from making political rostrums of their pulpits, again explains his views on this situation in a letter published in a recent issue of the Christian Advocate. Bishop Candler quotes a paragraph from a communication of his some years ago, in which he condemned the Catholic church for political activities and earnestly pleads that no Protestant church shall be today guilty of the same error he condemned in the Catholic church then.

His letter as published in the Christian Advocate follows:

Editorial Wesleyan Christian Advocate: I note that an utterance of mine, published some years ago, has been reproduced in the Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

This I do not regret. The paragraph is as follows:

"The trouble with the Roman Catholic church is that it seeks to be both a church and a political party. Its arrogant claim of being the only true Christian church might be treated with indifference, but when its head asserts political and civil authority, a position is assumed which cannot be allowed any church whatever. If it must assume such a position, its members must not complain if it is met with political opposition not offered to any other church. If it were willing to take its place as a church along with all other churches, it would be improper to meet it with any other attitude than that with which we meet all other churches; but it is not willing to be only a church. Putting itself into a class to itself by its political animus, it must take all that such improper attitude makes inevitable. It cannot claim the political exemption of a church while it asserts political claims as well as churchly prerogatives."

It will serve to illumine and emphasize the truth of what I then declared (I recall the occasion which elicited it).

Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt was in Rome, Italy, when he was informed that the condition of his having an audience with the pope at the Vatican was that he should not seek to be received by the king of Italy as Quirinus. Mr. Roosevelt properly declined any audience with the pope on such a condition.

The facts were cable to the United States, and I was asked to express my opinion of the course of Mr. Roosevelt, which, of course, I warmly approved, and do now approve.

He said, among other things, that the government of the United States had amicable diplomatic relations with the government of the king of Italy, and that Mr. Roosevelt did right in respecting those relations and rejecting the conditions sought to be imposed upon him by the pope, which would have required the ex-president

to be grossly discourteous to the Italian sovereign.

"Then I used the language found in the paragraph republished in your columns, and which I have republished above."

"It expresses exactly what I believe about the political conduct of the church of Rome—a vicious character which I trust no Protestant church will ever assume."

"The politicalization of the church of Rome has brought to it immense and irreparable damage in Latin-America and in all the world, even in Italy; and the politicalization of any Protestant church will injure it in the same way. So our Lord taught when he said, 'That they take the sword shall perish with the sword.'"

"I cannot approved the intrusion of any church—whether Protestant or Roman—into the area of party politics. Such intrusion is a fatal blunder, as well as an obvious violation of the truth uttered by our Lord when in the severe order of his trial before Pontius Pilate, He said with majestic calmness, 'My kingdom is not of this world.'"

"WARREN A. CANDLER, Atlanta, Ga., July 27, 1928."

NO NEED TO FEAR CATHOLIC PRESIDENT.

Editorial Constitution: It is certainly unfortunate and unfair that religious objection should be raised against a candidate for public office. There is an unbecoming and bitter sentimentality about the whole thing, and something that is not clearly understood, or an inclination by some to throw a cloak of misrepresentation around the whole thing which they are inclined to disapprove.

Edward Douglas White was a Roman Catholic and chief justice of the United States supreme court for many years without any intimations that his duties were affected by any religious influence, and no one saw any emissaries of the Pope "sneaking around" the supreme bench.

Governor Smith appoints a majority of Protestants on his New York state cabinet and without any "foreign power" even suggesting what he should do.

The authority of the Pope is purely ecclesiastical and he has neither the desire nor the authority to have it otherwise. He has stated several times that "The Vatican is not concerned with the internal and governmental affairs of the United States. Catholics recognize no civil jurisdiction over them except by the civil authorities of their own land, American powers" even suggesting what he should do.

The late Cardinal Gibbons said:

"As the years go by I become more and more convinced that the constitution of the United States is the greatest instrument of government ever issued from the hand of man. I fearfully regret that I am not an enemy of it, for I fear he who forgetting his human nature and the history of Europe, would raise the question of another religious belief and introduce strife and discord into the life of our country."

Governor Smith's stand as an American Catholic is clearly explained in his reply to Charles C. Marshall, published in a recent issue of the Atlantic Monthly. I am not for Governor Smith because he is a Catholic. I would support him regardless of what church he belonged. That's the kind of democrat I am.

GORDON LEWIS, Atlanta, Ga.

"WHITE MAN'S FIGHT," SAYS NEGRO LEADER.

Editorial Constitution: I am sure the good white people of this state are

LaGrange, Ga., August 11, 1928.

Warning to the Church From History of the Recent Past

(From the New York World.)

Bishops Candler and Denny, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, are maintaining that their church has "non-political" status. They are making official declarations to sustain their view. Four other bishops, led by Bishop Cannon, declare that these citations are "non-political" and "non-partisan."

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fair-minded and fully disposed to do the right thing by all of our citizens.

It might have been better to have neighbors to fight their political battles among themselves free from saddling upon their colored neighbors anything but the truth.

There is no good reason in my judgment for any white man to make a donkey out of the negro to ride into a victor's triumph over the Populist party. Their great reflection on the part of any who are disposed to do so would be convinced of this fact.

I do not want history to repeat itself. I well remember in the early nineties when the white people of the south fell out among themselves over the Populist party. Their great reflection on the part of any who are disposed to do so would be convinced of this fact.

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Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

'FORGOTTEN FACES' KEITH'S PHOTOPLAY

Tomorrow's change of program at Keith's Georgia theater brings to the house a program of entertainment that appeals to the observer as being one of decided variety on the stage as well as the screen. "Gossips of 1928," a junior musical extravaganza featuring Billy Dale and a company of 25, is the stage feature, and on the screen is presented Paramount's dramatic action picture "Forgotten Faces" featuring Clive Brook, Mary Brian, William Powell, Bacalova, Fred Kohler and Jack Luden.

"Forgotten Faces" has its beginning with a midnight holdup in a smart night club and gambling house perpetrated by two crooks in evening clothes, one of whom is played by Clive Brook. As "Heliotrope Harry," Brook gives a performance reminiscent of his exceedingly well liked role in "Underworld." His part in "Forgotten Faces" differs, however, in that he is something of a dandy with a penchant for life's good things and an aversion to usual "crook" measures.

From a villainous standpoint one may expect something unusual in this respect as the picture boasts of not one, but of two "heavies," they being William Powell, Paramount's suave "bad" man, and Fred Kohler, whose style is just the opposite. Powell plays "Froggy" and Kohler, the homicidal one of "Underworld" and "The Drag Net," plays the part of Count 1300.

Mary Brian and Jack Luden play the romantic roles.

Eviston-Napier In Great Farce Comedy At Capitol Theater

The most famous farce comedy in the history of Broadway will be the stage offering at the Capitol theater starting with the matinee Monday, when the Eviston-Napier musical comedy company will present their eighth record breaking and farewell week "Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath," which will enable every member of the organization to be heard and heard in comedy roles far better than anything they have accomplished before. This is proclaimed to be a steaming, screaming, teeming-with-laughter entertainment, and every female member of the large company will put aside modern dress and attire themselves in bathing suits, bed spreads and other likeable last minute garments.

The story relates of the father-in-law and his intended son-in-law, who attend a stag party while the women folks visit a Turkish bath on ladies night. The stag party is raided by the police and the men escape through a hole in the roof and find themselves lost in the main rooms of a Turkish bath. As the party was a masquerade, the men were dressed in women's clothes, and then when their discovery is made at the bath, the men become one fast stepping comedy situation after another.

Under the direction of Faye Hammond, the entire company will be enabled to appear in roles that will send them away distinct favorites, with the Atlanta theatergoers waiting patiently for their return again next season.

The screen feature is "The Michigan Kid" featuring Conrad Nagel and Renee Adoree.

Alamo Theatre No. Two
Matinee—First Time Show—Betty Compton
—Say It With Diamonds—
Tues.—Antonia Mero in
"ONE YEAR TO LIVE"
Wed.—CHRISTINE OF THE BIG TOPS
First Time Show
Thurs.—Olive Borden in
"THE JOY GIRL"
Fri.—Tom Mix in
"THE ARIZONA WILDCAT"
SAT.—First Time Show
"WOMEN WHO DARE"
Matinee and Night 10c Except Saturday



Left to right, Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes at the Metropolitan in "Three Ring Marriage." Next, Clive Brook at Keith's Georgia in "Forgotten Faces." Next, Helen Costello, star of "Lights of New York," which is in its third week at the Rialto. Then comes Conrad Nagel carrying Renee Adoree in his arms. They star a picture at the Capitol, "Call the Michigan Kid." Next, a scene of John Gilbert in one of his latest pictures. Right, Nils Asther in "Loves of an Actress," at the Howard this week.

A New Type and Idea in Pictures Change Standards in New Season

Changes usually steal in so gradually as to be almost unnoticed, but in the moving picture industry this summer a remarkable transition and outgrowing of old standards has come about so suddenly as to be nothing short of a revolution.

Pictures which were in every way good enough for public requirements only a month or two ago, according to advances from Broadway and Hollywood, will appear virtually as queer as an old daguerreotype. New possibilities in films, perfected almost overnight, have brought the forthright season to a height not dreamed of by the public before. The picture Columbus has discovered a new world, and the fans are to be led into it for their pleasure.

A group of inventions and mechanical refinements is the guiding beacon which brought the producers out beyond their old limitations. Under this stimulus, old ideas have expanded, off-repeated methods suddenly have been outgrown, progress in all lines has advanced at a breathless pace. The industry itself has taken to the changes with almost incredulous enthusiasm, and in the new production on the screen the public is to be shown a novel and expansive vision of entertainment.

Leading in this transition which affects the entire industry is the Paramount Famous Lasky corporation, biggest film company in the world. Its new program is the largest of any company's, and it is expected to reflect throughout the revolutionary changes which the art has just undergone.

From the mechanical viewpoint, the new day has been brought in by the development of sound film, by which dialogue and dramatic sound can be synchronized perfectly with the action of the picture. Of almost equal importance is the refinement of the process for color photography. With these two ideals of production attained, the past is almost outclassed. The black and white pictures in silent pantomime were one thing. But talking pictures in natural tints are quite another.

To make the fullest possible use of these new tools, the picture producers had to change the whole technique of story telling. Scenario writers, actors and directors all were forced to expand their outlook, and to bring greater contributions to the camera. The goal is higher, conditions more exacting.

Thus the influence of the competitive spirit and the realization of fresh possibilities is a stimulus all the way down the line. Whether the new season's pictures are sound and color effects or not, they will be vastly different from what they would have been without the new inventions. Many theaters will be unable to exhibit sound effects, because the manufacturers of equipment cannot immediately fill the thousands of orders for such installations.

Nevertheless, movie enthusiasts in communities where theaters are delayed in obtaining their sound equipment will find that their normal silent entertainment is brightened and accelerated by the new forces.

The Paramount program of sound

pictures will embrace a third or more of the company's total output, it is announced, with some of them entirely in color.

Music will have a greater prominence than ever in the synchronized sound films. A staff of the best known composers in America already are at work upon original scores, to be played with all the range and power of a symphony orchestra, and each film opening will mean the added importance of fresh melody, as if it were the premiere of a new opera.

The Paramount list of stars and featured players, whose names are known around the world in the silent drama, is peculiarly fortunate in its adaptability to the talking film. Although the new development has caused great uneasiness among many film players, the Paramount group is composed almost entirely of those with previous stage experience, whose voices are cultivated and ready.

Leading the Paramount announcements are a group of special productions with sound which would have been impossible not only for the equipment but for the imagination of picture producers a short time ago. There will be "Wings," the great air epic, dedicated to the fliers who went down in the great war, depicting with magnificent sweep the battles above the front line trenches.

There will be Erich von Stroheim's "The Wedding March," revealing the gayety and tragedy of imperial Vienna and showing in colors the magnificent and the largest of any company's, and it is expected to reflect throughout the revolutionary changes which the art has just undergone.

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The Paramount program of sound

'GOSSIPS OF 1928' IS KEITH'S STAGE SHOW

Tomorrow Keith's Georgia goes to the front along amusement row with a distinctly novel form of vaudeville entertainment, a specially prepared unit show called "Gossips of 1928," and the Paramount picture "Forgotten Faces" featuring Clive Brook, Mary Brian, William Powell, Bacalova and Fred Kohler.

"Gossips of 1928" is, to put it briefly, a typical Broadway musical show boiled down to vaudeville size. That is, instead of running a scheduled two and a half hours it consumes only the running time of a five-act vaudeville show but with all the musical show "padding" left out. Featured in the unit are: the Six California Peaches with Al Butts, Hibbitt and Hartman, a pair of comical who offer the laughable skit "Before and After"; Marjorie Moore's June Buds, ten dainty and talented misses; Ross and Edwards, a pair of novelty singers, and last but not least the star of the show, Billy Dale, who has been seen in Atlanta before on one occasion but not in as elaborate an affair as the "Gossips."

The climax of "Gossips of 1928" comes in the form of a one-act musical comedy with special songs, comedy and lyrics. This is the work of Billy Dale himself entitled "In Paris." The cast of this sparkling affair is made up of all the other artists on the bill with Mr. Dale appearing in the featured role. The principals and those appearing in the minor roles come back to the audience with a variety of bizarre costumes backed by what is said to be one of the most gorgeous stage settings ever devised for a vaudeville tour.

Several new catchy musical numbers are offered in the "Gossips" by Billy Dale and some of the principals. "Sophomore" actually filmed on the campus of Princeton university; Richard Dix will open with "Moran of the Marines," having as his leading woman Ruth Elder, of Atlantic flight fame, and will follow with an Indian story, "Redskin," entirely in colors.

Others actors and pictures will include Wallace Beery in "Beggar's Life" and "The Tong War," George Bancroft in "The Docks of New York," and "The Wolf of Wall Street," Thomas Meighan in "The Matinee Call," Adolphe Menjou in a pair of his own specially sophisticated type: Esther Ralston in "The Case of Lena Smith," Bebe Daniels in "Take Me Home," Pola Negri in "Loves of an Actress" and "The Woman from Moscow," Florence Vidor in "Divorcee Bound," Jack Holt and Nancy Carroll in "The Water Hole."

Amateur Night Still
Feature of Big Bill
At the Ponce de Leon

One of the most delightful screen bills arranged by a local theater this season is to be seen currently at the Ponce de Leon theater, where Managers Swint and Davis have arranged a cinema bill of fare to please even the most discriminating taste. Dolores Del Rio, ever-popular comedian of the films, will be seen on Monday only in "On Your Toes," one of the best of his laugh offerings. "The Siren" and Tom Moore in "Amateur Night" on Tuesday. All patrons of the theater are invited to contest for one of the big array of prizes offered to amateur performers before the footlights.

Dolores Del Rio in a "Million Bid" is the attraction for Wednesday, and in this vehicle, the popular star scores more heavily than ever before. Richard Dix in one of the most recent comedies "Easy Come, Easy Go," will be the attraction on Thursday and Friday.

W. C. Fields in "The Pottery" in the Saturday feature.

EMPIRE THEATER OFFERS
FIVE BIG PHOTOPLAYS

A program replete with five remarkable films, "Amateur Night" contest, sparkling vaudeville acts on the stage and splendid musical entertainment.

Five Miles South of Hapeville
Every Tuesday and Saturday, 9 p. m. Music by the Modern Synchopators. Chicken and Barbecue Dinners.
Cottages for Rent.

Gangland's guns—
Flash vengeance in
this story of a
fight for law and
order!

CROOKS CAN'T
WIN
with
Ralph Lewis
Monday—Tuesday
Wednesday—Thursday
Duke Barton in
The Little Buckaroo
Friday—Saturday
Tim McCoy
The Adventure
15c—Matinee 20c—Night

5c—Matinee 20c—Night

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Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES, JR.



THREE HEADLINERS ON LOEW'S STAGE PROGRAM

Coming direct from a sensational success scored at Loew's State theater in New York last week Charles O'Leary and Virginia Lee will join with two other big acts as a headline feature at Loew's Grand theater this week. One of the other headliners will be the act of Duci Di Kerekjarto, violin virtuoso, while a special added attraction will be the Lenora dancers, making three headline attractions on one bill.

Charles O'Leary and Virginia Lee have an act that is one of the cleverest in vaudeville. Mr. O'Leary is a comedian, singer and pianist and has one of the funniest trick pianos in the country. Miss Lee is a charming and delightful little girl who has appeared here with several musical comedies. She brings a collection of new songs she sang during the recent Broadway engagement.

Duci Di Kerekjarto is one of the foremost violinists on the concert stage today. He has played with some of the world's greatest orchestras as guest soloist and has filled many concert engagements throughout this country and Europe. He is accompanied on the piano by John Kirkpatrick, also a musician of note.

The Lenora dancers also will bring to Atlanta a great novelty. Featured dancers are Medusa and Sergius and Randall, three stars in this line of work. This act is offered in a beautiful scenic environment and with many spectacular effects. It is one of the new dancing creations booked by the Loew organization.

Lou Browne and Helen Birmingham will offer a clever little comedy skit with songs entitled "Any Time, Any Place." This sketch is full of clever lines and is ably presented by this well-known team.

The opening number will be the comedy-acrobatic offering of the Three Nitos. Here is another act that is well known in Atlanta and one that always scores heavily. With five such acts on one bill the program for this week is one of rare promise.

Fox Movietone News will carry several new features this week, Loew's Grand being the only vaudeville theater in Atlanta presenting this innovation.

The United States is the greatest producer of raw furs, but it calls on about 70 other countries for more skins for its fur manufacture.

It's Cool at the **EMPIRE**
Ga. Ave. & Crew St.

Monday and Tuesday
"RAMONA"
Wed.—"Knockout Reilly"

Thurs.—CLARA BOW in
"ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE"
—On the Stage—
"HOTSY TOTS REVUE"

FRIDAY—"LOVE AND HATE"
ALSO "AMATEUR NIGHT"
SATURDAY—JON CHANEY
IN "THE UNKNOWN"

The Family Theatre!

First All-Talkie Seen Last Time Now at Rialto

Most men like to read detective stories. There is something about a good mystery that is fascinating. Tales of crime always have been popular, even who abhor the crimes described. The great story of this kind is the one the reader feels he must lay down, but cannot, for the reason that it has a grip on him.

It is just such a story that is contained in "Lights of New York," the sensational first all-talking picture which has been held over for a third and final week by Manager W. T. Murray at the Rialto theater, to be shown in conjunction with a big-time bill of Vitaphone vaudeville.

The story unfolded in this picture is told by the characters themselves from the screen. It is the first big feature picture in which Vitaphone has been used to so great an extent. While comedy and tragedy go hand in hand in real life so does it mingle in the story of this picture.

Men who think they are blasé to stories of the underworld will find in seeing this picture that they are mistaken. There is one scene in particular that is as nerve-racking as anything that has ever been devised. Police men looking for a murderer have an appointment at a barber shop at 10 o'clock. A few minutes before 10 the dissolute owner of a night club thees the shop, has an argument with the young fellow, who is one of its proprietors, and is shot down from behind. It is plain that the youngster, who has the sympathy of the audience, will be accused of the crime. He must get away.

What can be done with the body? With his partner he lifts the body into a barber chair and as he leaves by the back door, in comes the police to find the barber preparing to shave the "customer." And while he strops the razor the barber keeps up a running fire of comment to the dead man with the hope that the policemen will get tired of waiting and leave the shop. A more tense, or nerve-racking scene has rarely, if ever, been shown on stage or screen.

Loves of an Actress With Surprise Star Howard Feature Film

"Loves of an Actress," Paramount's second sound picture, will be the outstanding attraction at the Howard theater this week.

Here we have the story of a beautiful child of the Paris streets who becomes the darling of the Comedie Francaise and is fêted, flattered, pampered and praised to the skies. Although she is forced to cater to famous dignitaries who are quite willing to make a fuss over her, she longs for a man who will love her, for herself, and not for her fame.

Then, she meets Nils Asther, a young attaché of the French diplomatic service. They love, but fate sweeps down like a vulture from the sky and shatters their idyllic dream.

Not only do the performers in "Loves of an Actress" play their roles with intense understanding and sym-



Top, left, the Fat Boy in the slim picture, is Eddie Hill in "Fast Mail" at the Howard on the stage. The center scene is from the Rialto's Vita-Vaudeville, featuring Hugh Herbert. Right, Hibbitt Hartman, in "Gossips of 1928" at Keith's. Lower left, Mary Farrell, star of "Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath," at the Capitol. Lower center, Duci Dekerekjarto, star of Loew's vaudeville. Lower right, Neil and Vermont, Vita-Vaudeville stars of Metropolitan program.

pathy, but the picture is ideally suited for their talents. The female lead is kept a secret. Furthermore, the picture can be classed as a symphony in motion picture photography; a picture which lends itself, even if it does not demand, to rich musical accompaniment.

Fortunate then are those who will have an opportunity to see this attraction at a theater equipped with the latest sound devices as is the Howard. For through Movietone "Loves of an Actress" is provided by Paramount with an exquisite musical score. The Paramount theater orchestra of 75 pieces and stars of opera and stage are heard through the picture rendering specially arranged music.

Roy Cropper, the prince in "The Student Prince," who sang at the Howard several months ago, sings the beautiful love theme to the picture. Its title being "Sunbeams Bring Dreams of You."

In addition to many other Howard features the program will include a Vitaphone all-talking comedy entitled "Wives, Etc." The featured star in it is the well-known legitimate actor Charles Ruggles.

STAR GAZING

BY W. H. R.

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to The Constitution.

New York, Aug. 11.—Personal and confidential: King Vidor and Eleanor Boardman have finally named their daughter, now 7-months-old, Antonia Vidor was the name picked. Dick Bartlettless spends all his spare dough on yachts.

Buck Jones is sore because I called him a "western star." He wishes to be called an "adventurer." George K. Arthur and the wife are back-home, in England.

Vilma Banky writes to say that her real name isn't Banky Vilma, as I said it was, but Vilma Kovacs. Incidentally, Vilma is probably the only star who actually got her start by attending a moving picture school. Of course, there are Buddy Rogers, Roland Drew, Thelma Todd and other graduates of the brief Paramount school, but it was run as part of a production organization. And Vilma is back in school, perfecting her English, for talking pictures.

"Abie's Irish Rose" is being reconstructed and sound effects added, in hopes of resurrecting it from the flop list. The Anne Nichols play was expected to attract to movie houses

tures, and ZaSu Pitts, whom Von Stroheim regards as the great emotional actress the screen has developed. Ruth Chatterton, by the way, is the former wife of Ralph Forbes.

FRENCH GENDARMES RUSHED TO GUIANA

Fort-de-France, Martinique, August 11.—(P)—The French dispatch boat Antares has left Martinique for Cayenne, French Guiana, with 50 French



Leila Hyams has had 22 years experience as an actress, although she is only 22 years old. She was the daughter of John Hyams and Leila McIntyre, famous old vaudeville pair, and began her stage career as a babe in arms.

After 22 years she becomes a leading woman in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," another film version of the O. Henry story and Paul Armstrong play in which William Haines stars.

every one who saw it on the stage, which turns out to be a bad guess. And the company which ballyhooed it as "the world's greatest picture" is made to look silly. Score one for the intelligence of screen fans!

Sound movies have given the censors more opportunities to turn the spotlight on themselves. In Pennsylvania, Ohio and other states having censorship boards, "talking pictures" are being scissored to suit the censors' tastes. Also in New York, where censors are supposed to protect the morals of film audiences and nothing else, vital scenes in Thomas Meighan's "The Racket" were cut out because they were regarded as an attack on political bosses, but scenes depicting an attempted auto-on-the-roadside seduction were left in.

Emil Jennings has two leading women in his next, "Sins of the Fathers." They are Ruth Chatterton, famed on the stage, but new to pic-

KEITH'S GEORGIA
COOL-NOT COLD

Gossips of 1928
THE SPICE OF LIFE

A MERRY MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA!
WITH THE ACE OF COMICS
BILLY DALE
AND AN ALL-STAR CAST INCLUDING
HIBBITT & HARTMAN
ROSS & EDWARDS
6 CALIFORNIA PEACHES
WITH **AL. BUTTS**
MARJORIE MOORE'S JUNE BUDS
FRED KUHLMAN—DENNY
HENRY—PARTY GIBSON

—and now—this
amazing, breath-taking
drama from Paramount—you'll
NEVER forget—

"FORGOTTEN FACES"
WITH **CLIVE BROOK**
MARY BRIAN
WILLIAM POWELL
BACLANOVA
FRED KOHLER

SHE couldn't sleep. Her
waking hours filled with
dread of an unseen menace
that warns of dire ven-
geance. Her uncontrolled
will, driving her into the
path of her destiny where
devotion and sacrifice ac-
complish her destruction.

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK!
It's your last chance to see and
to hear the Wonder Picture of the
year!

NEW YORK AT NIGHT
Anything might happen!
It does—and how!
SEE and HEAR
THE FIRST ALL TALKING PICTURE

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

NEXT WEEK
WILLIAM FOX presents
"FOUR SONS"
A Picture as Big as
The Heart of All
Humanity.

Lakewood Park
OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHT
Band Concert This Afternoon 3 to 5 O'Clock
South's Most Complete Amusement Center
Dancing Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
8 to 11 P. M.

THIS IS A PICTURE
THE CAPITOL FAVORITE
And THE VITAPHONE SENSATION!
in a Rapturous Romance that
will Stir Your Heart!

CONRAD NAGEL
in "The MICHIGAN KID"
Rex Beach's Thrilling Overpowering
Romance with that Dynamic Screen Beauty

Renee Adoree
Picture the Star of "Tenderloin!"
Making Love to the Star of "The Big Parade!"
A PAIR OF LOVERS
YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!

What Romance!
What Thrills!

ON THE STAGE
EVISTON—NAPIER, COMEDIANS

"LADIES NIGHT IN A TURKISH BATH"

DAILY BARGAIN MATINEE 12 to 1 25¢

BLACKFACE ACT ON MET. VITA-VAUDEVILLE

O'Neill and McDermott, blackface comedians of great fame, will entertain this week at the Metropolitan via the Vitaphone, and offer novel and new entertainment in their blackface act.

Cruse Brothers, Vitaphone stars, will be seen and heard also at the Metropolitan this week. The Cruse Brothers, there are four of them, appear in a singing and comedy act that is said to be a knockout for entertainment.

Movietone News, offering latest world events in sound and sight, is also on the Met's program for the week.

FAIRFAX THEATER

Geo. Bancroft's "The Showdown" Starts Great Week.

The Fairfax theater in its drive for big and better programs has a varied and well balanced program for the current week. On Monday George Bancroft will be seen in "The Showdown" a powerful drama of the oil fields. Four men and a beautiful girl—together in the heart of a jungle; surrounded by men who had forgotten the chivalrous instincts of civilization. Diced and gambled for with cards she was the sacrifice of their passions—and her husband never knew. These are some of the high lights in "The Showdown."

Billie Dove, pretty little star, makes her screen bow as a comedienne in "American Beauty" which is on at the Fairfax on Tuesday. On the stage will be seen pretty little Norren Anderson also. A fifteen-piece band.

Ken Maynard in "Grey Vultures," a great picture of the wonderful west will be the silver screen's headline Wednesday.

"Across to Singapore" Ben Ames Williams vivid drama of the seas with Ramon Novarro as the star and pretty little Joan Crawford working opposite will be on Thursday and Friday. This picture is a graphic romance of the clipper ships, with Novarro as a young sailor. Saturday Tom Tyler the hard-riding western star will be seen in "The Cherokee Kid" a great thriller and action picture.

gendarmes. Rumors of trouble in Guiana have been reported here.

Political disturbances in Cayenne have been reported recently growing out of the death of former Deputy Galmot, a judicial investigation giving the presumption that he had been poisoned. Several deaths took place in clashes. Galmot was buried yesterday. Two persons were injured in a riot which was subdued and the funeral then took place in comparative quiet.

'CROOKS CAN'T WIN' OPENS TUDOR MONDAY

The Tudor theater promises one of the finest crook melodramas of the year in "Crooks Can't Win" which will open a two-day engagement on Monday. This production is an epic of the police department with a rookie-cop in the hero role. The thrilling pursuit of a gang of desperate silk thieves forms the central plot of the story.

Much to the delight of the youngsters of all ages, Buzz Barton, the 13-year-old western star will flash across the Tudor screen Wednesday and Thursday in his film "The Little Buckaroo." The story is laid in the gold country and deals with the attempt to corral a gang of outlaws and avenge the death of a lone prospector, father of the girl.

A revolution in Latin America, as depicted on the screen, required a ton of powder daily during the production of "The Adventurer," Tim McCoy's new picture showing Friday and Saturday of this week at the Tudor theater.

MIDNIGHT SHOW

New Empire To Run Ramona at 12:01 Tonight.

An added amusement is scheduled for Atlanta theater-goers this evening, when a big "DeLuxe Midnight Show" will be presented at the New Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, with the doors to be opened promptly at one minute after midnight. The screen attractions are to be several amusing comedies, featured by the first showing in Atlanta since its initial screening at a downtown theater several weeks ago, of adorable Dolores del Rio in her sensational film, "Ramona," while the stage attractions are to be several spicy acts of big time vaudeville featuring a chorus of beautiful girls. Manager Alpha Fowler states that a large advance sale of tickets has been made and indications point a large audience being present at this initial "Midnight Show" at the popular Empire theater.

TONIGHT!

'De Luxe, Midnight Show' Starting at 12:01 A. M.

—On the Screen—

"RAMONA"

—On the Stage—

Vaudeville — Music

All Seats—25c

EMPIRE

Ga. Ave. & Crew St.

MARKER WILL HONOR KATHERINE HAMLIN

Dalton, Ga., August 11.—A marker in memory of Mrs. Katherine Anderson Hamlin, daughter of Colonel Kenneth L. Anderson, an officer in the revolutionary war, and sister of Kenneth Anderson, vice president of the Republic of Texas, will be unveiled here Sunday afternoon. The Governor John Milledge chapter, D. A. R., of Dalton, will dedicate the marker.

Mrs. Hamlin's father commanded a battery of New Jersey troops in the American revolution and also served in the War of 1812. Her brother, after the admission of Texas to the union, was elected to the United States senate.

While vice president of Texas, un-

der General Sam Houston, he was one of the Lone Star state's most active civil and military workers. The husband of Mrs. Hamlin took part in the Georgia Indian wars and two of her sons fought in the Mexican and civil wars. Mrs. Hamlin died in 1879 at a very advanced age and is buried in the Richardson cemetery two miles east of Dalton, where the ceremony will take place.

Mrs. Porter Walker, regent of the local chapter, will have charge of the ceremonies. Little Misses Mary Ann Wrench and Mary Helen Brooke, great-granddaughters of Mrs. Hamlin, will unveil the memorial in honor of their ancestor. A short program will be given, which will include talks by Mrs. Porter Walker, Mrs. R. M. Heron, Mrs. W. E. Mann and others. Many of the pioneer families, prominent in this section, are descendants of Mrs. Hamlin, among whom are the Stafford, Wrench, Riley and Hill families.

TWO YOUTHS, 19, EACH GET 2 YEARS IN BURGLARY CASE

Two 19-year-old boys, Walter Kalb, of North Side drive, and Charlie Knight, of Vinings, Ga., pleaded guilty on two burglary charges Saturday, receiving two-year sentences each from Judge John D. Humphries, in Fulton superior court.

An additional year was given Kalb, who also pleaded guilty to theft of an automobile belonging to J. B. Ficklin. The youths were picked up by county police a week ago as suspects in the robbery of the store of J. N. Jameson, of Moore's Mill road, and another belonging to J. C. Rolander, of North Side drive. They pleaded guilty Saturday to the burglary of \$20 and a quantity of automobile accessories from the two stores.

YOUNG NEGRO PEOPLE'S MEETING CONCLUDED

Griffin, Ga., August 11.—(Special.) The conference of negro young people which closed here last night was the most helpful meeting of its kind held in this city by colored leaders. Religion as a vital force in the life of the people was stressed from start to finish. The force, the conference contended, should show itself in everything that life touches. The boys and girls of this district are being given the instruction that fits them for large usefulness in the communities where they live. Corn clubs and Sunday school classes are linked together so as to make the one be mutually helpful to the other. Thrift clubs make up a special part of the church work of the district. More than 150 boys have opened bank accounts during the present year. The interest that these young boys and girls are showing in the work is simply marvelous in the face of the

current idea that youngsters cannot be interested in things religious. In spite of the downpour of rain which lasted all day Friday the church remained packed all day. Many of them came as far as 50 miles to attend the conference. The movement has the sympathy of the leading white as well as colored citizens of this section and is destined to be of untold good to the negro youth.

Prominent speakers who addressed the conference on the closing day were A. M. Carter, of Atlanta; Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, of Atlanta; Rev. E. G. Newton, of College Park; Rev. E. E. Burns, of Atlanta, and Professor Foley, of Columbus, Ga. Leaders of the conference expressed gratitude over the hospitality extended the meeting by the white citizens of the city.

Quadruplets occur once in 370,000 births. Some gorillas are more than six feet tall.

REUNION OF BEVIL FAMILY AT NEW HOPE

Griffin, Ga., August 11.—(Special.) The Bevil family, with several generations present, will hold a big all-day reunion at New Hope church, near here, Sunday. The reunion will be featured by a huge noonday dinner served near the church grounds, and many prominent members of the family are expected to be among the several generations present.

RIVERS ADDRESSES ARLINGTON CITIZENS

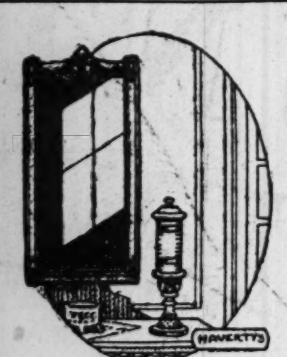
Arlington, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)—Senator E. D. Rivers spoke here today in the interest of his candidacy for governor. His talk was along the line of speeches being made throughout the state. Senator Rivers also made talks in Edison, Blakely and Colquitt today.

MORTGAGE PURCHASE FIRM IS ORGANIZED

Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas announced Saturday the formation of a new company to be known as the Mortgage Purchase and Sales company for the purpose of engaging in the real estate mortgage business and the handling of purchase money notes. Special attention will be paid to the making of loans on homes, both for the purpose of refinancing old loans and for financing the building of new dwellings. In commenting upon the new company, Frank M. Spratlin, president of both Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas and of the new company, said: "We have for two years been doing

a considerable loan business. Our experience has been so successful and our loan department has grown so rapidly that it became apparent that, if we were to continue to give our clients the kind of service we wanted them to have we would have to expand far beyond the limits of a department of our insurance business. Our connection with the large insurance companies puts us in touch with more than ample funds and the organization of the Mortgage Purchase and Sales company was just the logical thing. We feel particularly fortunate in having with us in the new company W. C. Wardlaw, W. R. C. Smith and H. H. Dean, Jr., all of whom will serve on the board of directors. We will be in position to pass on all applications for loans and to furnish the money without delay." Mr. Spratlin will be president of the new company. W. E. Harrington will be vice president. F. F. Pursley, secretary and treasurer. The president and vice president, together with Messrs. Wardlaw, Smith and Dean will compose the board of directors.

One Dollar Down Delivers any article in this advertisement Open an Account Tomorrow



Mirrors
9 to 12 O'Clock
Cash and Carry
This Special Mirror Sale is for three hours, NINE TO TWELVE O'CLOCK. Mirrors are always something that every home needs. Remember they are on sale for only three hours tomorrow morning, only **\$1.00**
Terms: Cash and Carry.



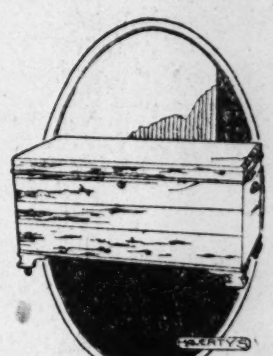
8.3x10.6 Seamless
Velvet Rugs
\$24.50

Tomorrow we are offering you outstanding special throughout our entire Rug Department. This special lot consists of 8.3x10.6 Seamless Velvet Rugs. Your choice of patterns, colors and designs.
Terms: \$1 Down, \$1 Weekly



Cedar Chest
\$9.95

Something every young lady should have! Just the thing to protect her clothing! Genuine aromatic red Tennessee Cedar Chests, absolutely moth-proof, 36 inches long, 16 1/2 inches high and 17 1/2 inches wide.
Terms: \$1.00 Down and \$1.00 Weekly



**3-Hour Special
Card Tables**
9 to 12 O'Clock

Special lot of card tables which will only be on sale Monday from 9 to 12. Collapsible. Mahogany finish. **\$1.00**
Terms: Cash and Carry.

Let nothing prevent your taking advantage of these wonderful values for tomorrow!



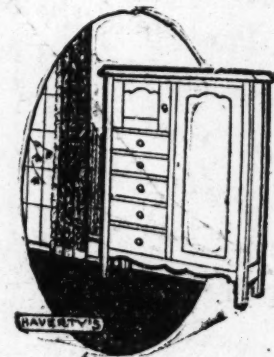
Da-Bed

Full-skirted, cretonne-covered Da-Bed with mahogany finished metal ends, similar to illustration. Carries durable fabric springs and comfortable pad. **\$29.50**
Terms: \$1 Down, \$1 Weekly



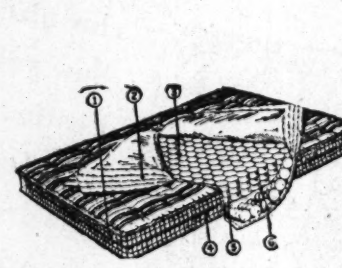
Spool Bed

An outstanding special in this artistically designed Spool Bed, beautifully finished in blue enamel. Is of good quality cabinet woods and unusually attractive and durable. **\$19.95**
Terms: \$1 Down, \$1 Weekly



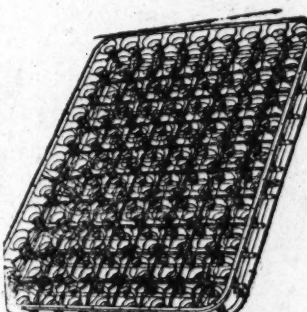
**A Large
Chifforobe**

Large walnut-finished Chifforobe. Carries roomy hanging compartment and drawers. **\$29.95**
Terms: \$1 Down and \$1 Weekly.



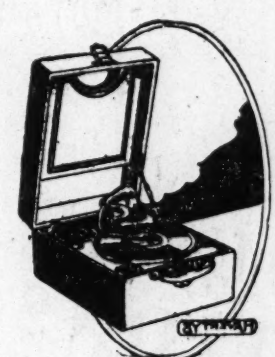
**Simmons
"Beautyrest"
Mattress**

When you sleep on a Simmons "Beautyrest" mattress you are assured of three hundred and sixty-five nights perfect sleep. Carries 702 small coils each in protective cover. Choice of damask and striped tick. **\$39.50**
Terms: \$1 Down and \$1 Weekly.



**Simmons
Ace Springs**

Simmons Ace Spring carries 302 small springs and 92 main springs which stabilize to prevent sagging and spreading. A resilient spring that conforms to the shape of the body. Unusually comfortable and durable. **\$19.75**
Terms: \$1 Down and \$1 Weekly.



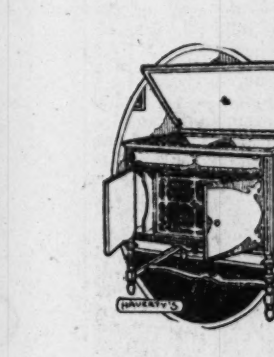
Portable

Add pleasure to your vacation by getting a Haverty Portable Phonograph, new style reproducer and tone arm, carrying compartment for 12 records. Leatherette record. **\$17.50**
Terms: \$1 Down and \$1 Weekly.



Jewel

Special upright phonograph which will play any record, floor samples and only limited stock. Walnut finish. **\$39.50**
(FIVE RECORDS FREE)
Terms: \$1 Down and \$1 Weekly.



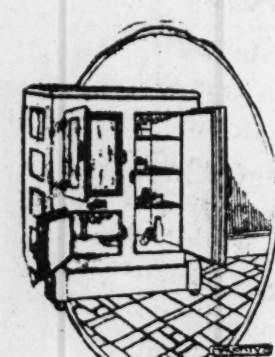
Monarch

The Monarch—A beautiful new-style orthophonic carries all the latest equipment. Soft, clear tone with increasing volume bringing out the best notes. Beautifully finished in two-tone walnut. **\$98.50**
(FIVE RECORDS FREE)
Terms: \$1 Down and \$1 Weekly.



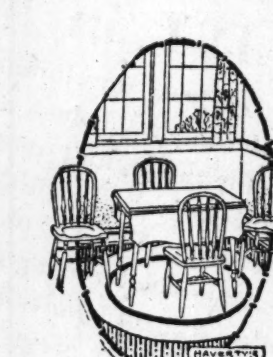
Kitchen Cabinet

Haverty's "Perfect" Kitchen Cabinet in choice of finish, carries genuine sliding doors, porcelain top, enameled interiors. **\$49.85**
(40-PIECE DINNER SET FREE)
Terms: \$1 Down and \$1 Weekly.



Refrigerator

Haverty's "Hygienic" Refrigerator with baked white enamel, with outer case construction of seasoned ash. **\$29.95**
Terms: \$1 Down and \$1 Weekly.



Breakfast Suite

This five-piece unfinished breakfast room suite consists of drop-leaf table and four chairs. Get an unfinished suite and put it in your own color. **\$13.95**
Terms: \$1 Down and \$1 Weekly.



3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Choice of Three Finishes

One of our outstanding specials is this attractive three-piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of four-drawer new French Vanity, four-drawer Chest and new-style Bed, as illustrated. This suite is attractively designed and beautifully finished in choice of blue or orchid decorated and blended walnut. **\$79.50**
Terms: \$1.00 Down, \$1.50 Weekly



Bed Outfit

This bed outfit complete consists of two-inch continuous posts, brown enamel finish. 50-pound mattress and springs. **\$19.95**
Terms: \$1 Down and \$1 Weekly.



Davenport Table

Davenport Table in Mahogany finish. Attractive and durable. **\$14.85**
Terms: \$1.00 Down and \$1.00 Weekly



Windsor Rocker

An unusually attractive Windsor Type Rocker, suitable for bedroom or living room. Neatly designed and beautifully finished in walnut. **\$6.95**
Special.
Terms: \$1 Down and \$1 Weekly.

SPECIAL AT HAVERTY'S

As illustrated

\$98.50

This is unquestionably the biggest and best living room suite value that it has ever been our pleasure to offer for your approval! Imagine a suite of this quality, upholstered in genuine mohair, with tapestry reversible cushions, and mahogany finished frame, at such a reasonable price! No wonder so many people exclaim when they see our beautifully decorated ensembles, for every room in the home, "It's a fact that you can do better at Haverty's!"

Not only do we offer you this suite at such an astoundingly low price, but we also extend to you the advantages of our extremely liberal terms.

\$2.00 Weekly

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Reversible Cushions

Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

FREE DELIVERY!

To look ahead, to think ahead, to anticipate the requirements of our customers in advance of their desires is being the constant policy of "Haverty's."

Every modern agency of transportation, communication, and information is employed in our efforts to give you better service and more for your money.

**EVERY GEORGIAN OUGHT TO HAVE
AN ACCOUNT AT HAVERTY'S!**

**TRADE IN
Your Old
Furniture**

**OPEN AN
ACCOUNT
Tomorrow
at Haverty's**

A Very Remarkable Gas Range!

Easy Terms: \$1.00 Cash \$1.00 Weekly

Haverty's "Regal" Gas Range, complete with 14-inch oven, spacious broiler, and four conveniently placed burners. Porcelain oven and broiler door. The drip pan is directly under the burners. Serviceable, well constructed, and economical. With this EXTRA SPECIAL price, we are offering you unusually EASY TERMS. Just pay \$1.00 Down, and the "Regal," as pictured, will be delivered to your home. The balance can be made payable at the rate of \$1.00 weekly. Think of the pleasure and comfort this Gas Range will afford you!

FREE!

This twelve-piece Aluminum Set FREE with every Regal Gas Range sold tomorrow.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

**SPECIAL PRICE
\$39.85**

EMPLOYMENT

GRAPHER will work two weeks free

PREFERENCE. Address E-300, Constitution.

D—Position as companion nurse or attendant for healthy young woman suffering from influenza at 8224 Broadway, Columbus, Ga., A-7672, Atlanta.

Positions Wanted—Male

A—desiring an experienced chauffeur to drive me around town with city reference. Address W-791, Preston.

B—STANT-OFFICE manager, now unemployed; dissatisfied; gladly give education.

C—timber bridge foreman. Eight years highway experience. Wish to locate in California. Address E-437, Constitution.

D—EXPERIENCED chauffeur-butler, good references. Robert, Vt. 8030.

E—experienced radio man, must get located immediately I make radios. Address E-438, Constitution.

F—AUTOMOBILE work have work. Brown,

Bellamy. Walnut 4763, when need-
 -able, experienced.

GHLY experienced office help.
 experienced chauffeur wants
 good references. James Turner, 18
 rect, N. W.
 married man, 24, high school ed-
 trained adding machine mechanic.
 experience, desires any work re-
 quiring mechanical ability. Refer-
 ence HE. 3346 or address W. J. H.,
 Circuli place, N. E.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN

ALABAMA

for the following departments in
 for lease: Piece goods on first

and window space furnished. Beautiful on second floor, booths and plum-

CORPORATIONS RAISE QUICK
COMMUNIST INFLUENCE
LOCK BY MAIL. INEXPENSIVE
RECEIVED. COLLINS DEPT. 74, 1841
NEW YORK.

...tobacco, centrally located. \$1.09 per
dozen, successful business. \$1.69 per
dozen, balance \$40 per month.

GIES, drinks & cash receipts
...places of Atlanta, profit \$7.50
each, balance \$100/month. Commis-
sionable mail proposition.
Prof. W. A. E. ROOD, WA. 3223.

...tion, uptown, best section, two
peach-tree-harris-courtland streets;
...MILES OF SALE. IVY DIST.,
...125,000
...examination with clearing
...to be submitted, located between
...be done with diligence. For inspec-
...TOMLINSON & MORELEY, INC.

E—Very useful invention on found-
...equipment. See J. M. Dube,
E—Exceptional opportunity to ac-
quire all grocery and meat market. Best
location, large traffic. Bargain price
handle. Will sell stock or fixtures

and after 7:30 p. m., 181 Forest

FOR SALE—42-room hotel in At-
lanta offering \$450 per month profit,
\$600; 64 rooms in one of the best
towns, will clear \$800 per month
with new 46-room hotel in Georgia
town, price \$7,500. Terms
arranged on the above. If you are
or something good in hotels, get
with me. W. J. Folsom, the Hotel
of the South. 332 Healey Bldg.
3223.

AM Factory, Atlanta. Retail and
le, going business, rare opportu-
nity reasons for selling. Address E-
stitution.

TO BORROW MONEY FOR
PURPOSE, SEE ME. JOHN T.

ON, 312-3 ATLANTA TRUST CO.
G.

MANUFACTURING.
 Closed for business of exceptional
 Volume handling 1.2 million annu-
 ities, looking for a new plant and capaci-
 ty to run. Additional capital needed for immediate
 expansion. Will create interest and investiga-
 tions. desire to become an executive
 position. "Opportunity" Capital required
 \$40,000. (753)
FINANCIAL SERVICES BROKERS. Want 4117.
 wanted, with or without services
 mobile tire and accessory busi-
 ness. \$100,000 investment.
 Phone 605 Marietta, Ga.
 wanted, with or without ser-
 vice rooming house near Atlanta;
 required. Phone 605, Marietta, Ga.
RETAIL. Furniture manufacturer wants compe-
 titive open office, manage salesmen

ore if you qualify. National Mfg.
N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

REPRESENTATIVE--
EACH GEORGIA COUNTY
CAN FURNISH TRUCK.
LINE IS A DAILY TURN-
AND PAYS LIBERAL COM-
ON. DO NOT ANSWER UN-
YOU ARE WILLING TO DO
HOURS' WORK SIX DAYS

WEEK. WRITE MR. AR-

P. O. BOX 1120, ATLANTA.
A.
Machine shop, well equipped, excellencies. Apply 235 Marietta St.
NT, lunches, cigars, etc., in up-to-date building, beautifully equipped. Cost considerable more than
Now doing business of \$175
For quick sale \$7,500 with
Nice one in good business established. Can be had \$1,500
EEO. W. WARE & CO.

atl. Nat. Bk. Bldg. WA. 8350.

-Party to lake contract put 2,000
l. wood on cars. \$5 per cord
s. O. J. Turley, Ellijay, Ga.

-Party with \$4,000 to be put into
and swimming pool in two miles
camp. O. J. Turley, Ellijay, Ga.

-Party with mill to cut and put
one and one-half million feet
d and pine. O. J. Turley, Ellijay.

Business: finance company. Invest
ment: draw \$60 week. Address
indistinct.

Boarding house, near Georgian Ter-
race; filled with good paying
owner. Address G-12, Constitution.

UH buys interest in best invest-
earth. Address E-344, Constitu-

ments, Stocks, Bonds 38A
ES common, 400 shares preferred
STATE BOND CO. \$1050.
ress G-14, Constitution.

raiment and Collateral 39
SHORT TIME NOTES. \$12-3
A TRUST CO. BLDG.

To Loan—Mortgages 40
LAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
ghton Bldg. Walnut 2550.

TEEN-YEAR LOAN, 6%.
any of Georgia. Walnut 1671.

FT MORTGAGES MADE.
Purchase Money Notes Bought.
W. O. ALSTON.
Sons & Southern Bank building.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

"DISAPPEARING MORTGAGES"
JUST LIKE RENT.
THINK OF IT—\$100 per month per house includes principal and interest until paid in full. Cheaper than paying rent, more convenient for the man with no cash income and safer for you because the entire mortgage does not fall due at one time.

JEFFERSON MORTGAGE COMPANY,
INC.
90 Broad St., N. W.
Atlanta 0515.

FOR OTHER automobile, furniture, piano and indorsement loan see classified display.

I HAVE unlimited funds for residence loans on the disappearing mortgage plan.

W. D. WATSON,
Office, W. 0515. Home, W. 0627-W.

JEFFERSON MORTGAGE COMPANY,
INC.
90 Broad St., N. W.
Atlanta 0515.

IF YOU want quick mortgage money on Atlanta real estate, call George P. Moore, 315 Hensley Bldg.

LOCAL MONEY—First mortgages, purchase money notes, second mortgages, etc. Reasonable.

STANBURY REALTY CO.,
1104 Candler Building.
W. 0702.

LET me explain to you the advantages of the disappearing mortgage plan.

W. D. WATSON,
Office, W. 0515. Home, W. 0627-W.

JEFFERSON MORTGAGE COMPANY,
INC.
90 Broad St., N. W.
Atlanta 0515.

LOANS on real estate. Funds to loan on improved city and suburban property, current rates. We also specialize in sale of city and farm property. W. 0515.

MONTHLY or straight loans on Atlanta and suburban property. Mortgage Bank & Trust Co., 16 Walton street.

I am now associated with

JEFFERSON MORTGAGE COMPANY,
INC.
90 Broad St., N. W.
Atlanta 0515.

"DISAPPEARING MORTGAGES,"
A. C. Padgett.

IF YOU own a lot we will build you a home and finance it. Low rate and liberal terms. Call J. H. W. 0515.

CONRAD & HARTLEY,
W. 0515.

LOANS—Central property, 51 and 60 per cent. residential and commercial. Low rate and liberal terms. Call J. H. W. 0515.

OVERSEAS INSURANCE COMPANY,
311 GRANT BLDG., W. 0500.

REAL ESTATE notes. Realty Finance company, Walnut 3101, 801 Grant building.

I am now connected with the

JEFFERSON MORTGAGE COMPANY,
INC.
90 Broad St., N. W.
Atlanta 0515.

\$10 PER MONTH pays interest and principal on each \$1,000.

Residence, W. 0515. Business, W. 0515.

MORTGAGE loans, insurance, etc. McKnight Mortgage & Insurance Co., 1000 Peachtree St., N. W.

MONEY for first loans on Atlanta and suburban real estate at prevailing rates. W. 0515.

I CAN solve your refinancing problem for residence loans on the disappearing mortgage plan.

Office, W. 0515. Home, W. 0627-W.

JEFFERSON MORTGAGE COMPANY,
INC.
90 Broad St., N. W.
Atlanta 0515.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Atlanta Realty & Loan Co., 1000 Peachtree St., N. W.

WE MAKE LOANS ON VACANT LOTS. QUICK SERVICE BLDG., 312 1/2 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

\$18,000 QUICK MONEY to buy purchase money notes and make second mortgage. Brooks Mfg. Co., W. 0515.

Loans Up to \$300 at 3 1/2%

ATTRACTIONAL LOANS. JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY, 1000 Peachtree St., N. W.

FOR OTHER automobile, furniture, piano and indorsement loan see classified display.

LOANS on indorsement at 3 1/2%. Confidential, prompt service. Fidelity Investment Company, 805 Georgia St., N. W.

OUR FACILITIES FOR HANDLING HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE LOANS IS UNEXCELLED. ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY BLDG.

Salaries Bought 41

SALARIES BOUGHT—No Indorsements. Federal Investment Company, 204 Peters Building.

SALARIES BOUGHT—Quick, ready money 203 McKenize Building.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

MAIL COURSE. Postoffice clerk, \$1,700; \$2,800 year; men, \$4,000; best \$2,000; common education sufficient; we teach you. Particulars free. Apply today. P-108, Constitution.

Local Instruction Classes 43

GIRLS—Learn beauty culture at Moler's. Take advantage of the country-wide reputation among the better beauty shops. Actually make money while you learn. Day or evening classes. Call or write for particulars. Moler Beauty School, 1000 Peachtree St., N. W.

MEN—Learn beauty culture at Moler's. Take advantage of the country-wide reputation among the better beauty shops. Actually make money while you learn. Day or evening classes. Call or write for particulars. Moler Beauty School, 1000 Peachtree St., N. W.

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LIVE STOCK

Poultry and Baby Chicks 49

C. O. D. CHICKS and pullets; Tanager; or Barron Leg, per 100, Junior \$7.00, Sovereign \$8.00, Select \$10.00. Parakeets, Rockers, Red, Blue, Yellow, Green, Orange, \$1.00 each. Parakeets, Rockers, Red, Blue, Yellow, Green, Orange, \$1.00 each. Parakeets, Rockers, Red, Blue, Yellow, Green, Orange, \$1.00 each.

REDUCED PRICES—Certified chicks from 200-egg coders; bloodstock, per 100, Leghorns \$8.00; Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, \$10.00; Rhode Island Reds, \$12.00; Jersey Game, \$15.00; Game, \$20.00; Large Ayles, \$25.00; Game, \$30.00; Game, \$35.00; Game, \$40.00; Game, \$45.00; Game, \$50.00; Game, \$55.00; Game, \$60.00; Game, \$65.00; Game, \$70.00; Game, \$75.00; Game, \$80.00; Game, \$85.00; Game, \$90.00; Game, \$95.00; Game, \$100.00; Game, \$105.00; Game, \$110.00; Game, \$115.00; Game, \$120.00; Game, \$125.00; Game, \$130.00; Game, \$135.00; Game, \$140.00; Game, \$145.00; Game, \$150.00; Game, \$155.00; Game, \$160.00; Game, \$165.00; Game, \$170.00; Game, \$175.00; Game, \$180.00; Game, \$185.00; Game, \$190.00; Game, \$195.00; Game, \$200.00; Game, \$205.00; Game, \$210.00; Game, \$215.00; Game, \$220.00; Game, \$225.00; Game, \$230.00; Game, \$235.00; Game, \$240.00; Game, \$245.00; Game, \$250.00; Game, \$255.00; Game, \$260.00; Game, \$265.00; Game, \$270.00; Game, \$275.00; Game, \$280.00; Game, \$285.00; Game, \$290.00; Game, \$295.00; Game, \$300.00; Game, \$305.00; Game, \$310.00; Game, \$315.00; Game, \$320.00; Game, \$325.00; Game, \$330.00; Game, \$335.00; Game, \$340.00; Game, \$345.00; Game, \$350.00; Game, \$355.00; Game, \$360.00; Game, \$365.00; Game, \$370.00; Game, \$375.00; Game, \$380.00; Game, \$385.00; Game, \$390.00; Game, \$395.00; Game, \$400.00; Game, \$405.00; Game, \$410.00; Game, \$415.00; Game, \$420.00; Game, \$425.00; Game, \$430.00; Game, \$435.00; Game, \$440.00; Game, \$445.00; Game, \$450.00; Game, \$455.00; Game, \$460.00; Game, \$465.00; Game, \$470.00; Game, \$475.00; Game, \$480.00; Game, \$485.00; Game, \$490.00; Game, \$495.00; Game, \$500.00; Game, \$505.00; Game, \$510.00; Game, \$515.00; Game, \$520.00; Game, \$525.00; Game, \$530.00; Game, \$535.00; Game, \$540.00; Game, \$545.00; Game, \$550.00; Game, \$555.00; Game, \$560.00; Game, \$565.00; Game, \$570.00; Game, \$575.00; Game, \$580.00; Game, \$585.00; Game, \$590.00; Game, \$595.00; Game, \$600.00; Game, \$605.00; Game, \$610.00; Game, \$615.00; Game, \$620.00; Game, \$625.00; Game, \$630.00; Game, \$635.00; Game, \$640.00; Game, \$645.00; Game, \$650.00; Game, \$655.00; Game, \$660.00; Game, \$665.00; Game, \$670.00; Game, \$675.00; Game, \$680.00; Game, \$685.00; Game, \$690.00; Game, \$695.00; Game, \$700.00; Game, \$705.00; Game, \$710.00; Game, \$715.00; Game, \$720.00; Game, \$725.00; Game, \$730.00; Game, \$735.00; Game, \$740.00; Game, \$745.00; Game, \$750.00; Game, \$755.00; Game, \$760.00; Game, \$765.00; Game, \$770.00; Game, \$775.00; Game, \$780.00; Game, \$785.00; Game, \$790.00; Game, \$795.00; Game, \$800.00; Game, \$805.00; Game, \$810.00; Game, \$815.00; Game, \$820.00; Game, \$825.00; Game, \$830.00; Game, \$835.00; Game, \$840.00; Game, \$845.00; Game, \$850.00; Game, \$855.00; Game, \$860.00; Game, \$865.00; Game, \$870.00; Game, \$875.00; Game, \$880.00; Game, \$885.00; Game, \$890.00; Game, \$895.00; Game, \$900.00; Game, \$905.00; Game, \$910.00; Game, \$915.00; Game, \$920.00; Game, \$925.00; Game, \$930.00; Game, \$935.00; Game, \$940.00; Game, \$945.00; Game, \$950.00; Game, \$955.00; Game, \$960.00; Game, \$965.00; Game, \$970.00; Game, \$975.00; Game, \$980.00; Game, \$985.00; Game, \$990.00; Game, \$995.00; Game, \$1000.00; Game, \$1005.00; Game, \$1010.00; Game, \$1015.00; Game, \$1020.00; Game, \$1025.00; Game, \$1030.00; Game, \$1035.00; Game, \$1040.00; Game, \$1045.00; Game, \$1050.00; Game, \$1055.00; Game, \$1060.00; Game, \$1065.00; Game, \$1070.00; Game, \$1075.00; Game, \$1080.00; Game, \$1085.00; Game, \$1090.00; Game, \$1095.00; Game, \$1100.00; Game, \$1105.00; Game, \$1110.00; Game, \$1115.00; Game, \$1120.00; Game, \$1125.00; Game, \$1130.00; Game, \$1135.00; Game, \$1140.00; Game, \$1145.00; Game, \$1150.00; Game, \$1155.00; Game, \$1160.00; Game, \$1165.00; Game, \$1170.00; Game, \$1175.00; Game, \$1180.00; Game, \$1185.00; Game, \$1190.00; Game, \$1195.00; Game, \$1200.00; Game, \$1205.00; 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Game, \$2095.00; Game, \$2100.00; Game, \$2105.00; Game, \$2110.00; Game, \$2115.00; Game, \$2120.00; Game, \$2125.00; Game, \$2130.00; Game, \$2135.00; Game, \$2140.00; Game, \$2145.00; Game, \$2150.00; Game, \$2155.00; Game, \$2160.00; Game, \$2165.00; Game, \$2170.00; Game, \$2175.00; Game, \$2180.00; Game, \$2185.00; Game, \$2190.00; Game, \$2195.00; Game, \$2200.00; Game, \$2205.00; Game, \$2210.00; Game, \$2215.00; Game, \$2220.00; Game, \$2225.00; Game, \$2230.00; Game, \$2235.00; Game, \$2240.00; Game, \$2245.00; Game, \$2250.00; Game, \$2255.00; Game, \$2260.00; Game, \$2265.00; Game, \$2270.00; Game, \$2275.00; Game, \$2280.00; Game, \$2285.00; Game, \$2290.00; Game, \$2295.00; Game, \$2300.00; Game, \$2305.00; Game, \$2310.00; Game, \$2315.00; Game, \$2320.00; Game, \$2325.00; Game, \$2330.00; Game, \$2335.00; Game, \$2340.00; Game, \$2345.00; Game, \$2350.00; Game, \$2355.00; Game, \$2360.00; Game, \$2365.00; Game, \$2370.00; Game, \$2375.00; Game, \$2380.00; Game, \$2385.00; 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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Rentals.

Rentals.

Rentals.

Rentals.

Rentals.

Rentals.

Real Estate

Real Estate

ARGONNE APARTMENTS

New Building

799 Argonne Ave., N. E.

WE have several units left in this building of four and five rooms, consisting of Murphy beds, electric refrigeration, radio receptacles, Vitrolite bath rooms, front porches. For particulars, call

Turman-Brown Co.

210 Ga. Sav. Bank Bldg.

Walnut 4274

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

In the Best Sections of the City,
Available September 1st

LION COURT, 318 Moreland, N. E.

5 AND 7-ROOM APARTMENT. 6 rooms consist of living room, 3 bedrooms, dining room and kitchen, garage and front porch. \$75.
7 ROOMS has living room, 3 bedrooms, dining room, library, kitchen and 2 baths, front porch and garage. \$125.
APARTMENTS have front and back yards; convenient to stores, schools and car line.
BANKS APTS., 872-8 Briarcliff Road, N. E.—3, 4, 5 rooms; porches, electric refrigeration. \$70 to \$90.
RELMERE, 28 7th St., N. E.—3, 4 rooms. \$45, \$55.
BONAVENTURE COURT, 653 Bonaventure Ave., N. E.—5 rooms, porches and garages. \$85.
CASTLE PINES, 2554 Peachtree Rd., N. E.—3, 4, 5 rooms, porches, garages, electric refrigeration. \$55 to \$100.
CREST, 474 Holderness St., S. W.—4 rooms and garage. \$62.50.
GATHER, 301 10th St., N. E.—3, 4, 5 rooms. \$50 to \$75.
MERRELL, Wyckoff and Collier Roads—5 rooms, garage, electric refrigeration. \$85.
PARK CREST, 278 12th St., N. E.—1, 4, 5 rooms. \$45 to \$55.
1337 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.—4, 5 rooms. \$62.50, \$77.
2840 PEACHTREE ROAD—3, 4 rooms, electric refrigeration. \$60 to \$85.
1055 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.—3, 4, 5 rooms. \$50, \$60, \$85.
SOMERSET TERRACE, 677 Somerset Terrace, N. E.—4 rooms; porches. \$60.
TENTH ST. COURT, 425 10th St., N. E.—3, 4, 5 rooms, electric refrigeration. \$65 to \$95.
232 12TH ST., N. E.—3 rooms. \$45, \$55.

WEYMAN & CONNORS

Walnut 2162

58 MARIETTA ST.

IF YOU WANT A REAL BARGAIN IN AN AUTOMOBILE, READ THESE ADS.

IF YOU WANT A REAL BARGAIN IN AN AUTOMOBILE, READ THESE ADS.

ATLANTA'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

2222-30 Peachtree Road Apartments—One and two bedrooms, electric stoves and refrigeration, radio equipment and other deluxe features. These buildings are the finest built in Atlanta this year. \$75 to \$92.50.
61 16th Street, N. E.—Three, four and five rooms, electric refrigeration. Exceptionally convenient. \$55 to \$85.
680 Juniper Street—Small units with one bedroom, living room, kitchen, breakfast room and bath. Excellent condition and very convenient. \$42.50 to \$55.
742 Boulevard, N. E. (North of Ponce de Leon)—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast room and bath. Excellent condition. \$45 to \$55.
1043 St. Charles Ave., at Highland—Small efficiency apartment. All modern conveniences. Electric refrigeration furnished. \$37.50 to \$45.
156 7th Street, N. E.—Large six-room apartments, three bedrooms, front porch. Will redecorate to suit tenant. Bargain at \$110.00 per month.

E. P. Thomas Realty Co.

201 Norris Bldg.

Phone Walnut 7913

846 Ponce de Leon Apartments

846

Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.

THIS apartment will be ready for occupancy about August 15th, consisting of 3, 4 and 5 rooms, with Murphy beds, electric refrigeration, tile baths, front porches. For particulars, call

Turman-Brown Co.

210 Ga. Sav. Bank Bldg.

Walnut 4274

Desirable Apartments

PERSHING POINT
1428 Peachtree Street
FIREPROOF building, continuous elevator service. Modern cafe and beauty parlor in connection. 1 to 7 rooms. \$40 to \$200.

GRANADA
1302 W. Peachtree, N. W.
1 TO 5 rooms, \$40 to \$100.00.

ST. AUGUSTINE
1115 Ponce de Leon, N. E.
ELECTRIC refrigeration, 4 rooms. Each unit has a full porch. \$65, \$72.50, \$75.

SHIPPEN
Jackson St. and North Ave.
3, 4 and 6-ROOM units. Furnished or unfurnished. Prices \$50 to \$75. Owner on the premises.

ITALIAN VILLA
200 Montgomery Ferry Drive
ANSLEY PARK'S best. Bachelor and housekeeping suites, furnished or unfurnished. Moderate prices.

DEERFIELD
360 Ponce de Leon, N. E.
MODERN fireproof construction. 4, 5 and 6 rooms. \$65 to \$95.

392 BOULEVARD, N. E.
5 ROOMS and porch, \$55.00.
562 BOULEVARD, N. E.
3 AND 5-rooms, \$40 and \$50.

STRATFORD HALL
1410 Peachtree Street, N. E.
2, 3 AND 4 rooms. Continuous elevator service. \$50, \$67.50 and \$75.

PEACHTREE TERRACE
1343-1355 Peachtree, N. E.
TWO-ROOM bachelor—\$55, 3 and 4-room housekeeping. \$72.50 and \$75.

ST. ANDREWS
1041 W. Peachtree St., N. E.
2 AND 4-room units, furnished or unfurnished. \$40 to \$50. Excellent cafe and continuous elevator service.

ELMWOOD
1708 Peachtree Road
4 TO 7 rooms, 2 baths. Fresh decorations, covering entire building. \$62.50 to \$110.

JUNIPER TERRACE
691 Juniper Street
1 TO 7 rooms. \$27.50 to \$85.

ROSLYN
344 Ponce de Leon, N. E.
5 AND 6 rooms, 2 and 3 bedroom capacity. Modern construction. \$85 to \$110.

LANETTE
398 Boulevard, N. E.
3 AND 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. \$42.50 and \$45.

SUMNER
754-62 Juniper St., N. E.
5 AND 6 rooms with porches. \$70 and \$80.

GARDEN
2795 Peachtree Road, N. E.
FOUR rooms, new and modern. \$62.50 and \$75.

FREDERICKA
734 Fredericka Ave., N. E.
JUST off Ponce de Leon avenue, 3 large rooms, linen closet and pantry. \$50.

LASALLE
907 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
3, 4 AND 5 rooms; electric refrigeration, excellent location. Moderate prices.

NORTH PARK
Piedmont Ave. and 14th St.
5 AND 6-room units. If you are looking for a large, comfortable and well-located apartment, this building will appeal to you. Rates reasonable.

RABBAE
124 Lafayette Drive
4 AND 5-room units, each with a porch. \$65 and \$75.

COLONIAL COURT
1027 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
2, 3 AND 4-room units, \$40 to \$65.

DELLA MANTA
1208 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
Corner Prado
4 TO 7 rooms. \$75 to \$130.

MARGUERITE
657 Boulevard, N. E.
3 AND 4 rooms. \$40 and \$50.

M'CORD
109 Seventh Street, N. E.
SEVEN rooms and 2 baths. Electric refrigeration, excellent garage accommodation. \$110 to \$120.

THE ONE-NINETY
332 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
MODERN fireproof construction. 1 to 5 rooms. Bachelor and housekeeping. \$35 to \$75.

PHELAND
P'tree St. and P'tree Place
4 AND 5 rooms. Modern apartments. \$65, \$70 and \$75.

PALMER
81 Peachtree Place
FIVE rooms. Each unit has a full porch. Fireproof construction, continuous elevator service. Fresh decorations. \$90.

69 MADDOX DRIVE
Ansley Park Section
NEW building, ready for occupancy September 1.
4 AND 5-room units. Electric refrigeration. \$62.50, \$70, \$75, \$80 and \$82.50.

ROSELAND
1187 Virginia Ave.
THREE-ROOM units. 4-room efficiency. Balcony, porches. \$50.

RUMSON ROAD
At Peachtree and Rumson Rd.
FOUR rooms and porch. Murphy bed, electric range and electric refrigeration.

ST. GEORGE
1206 Peachtree Street
FIREPROOF construction. 1 to 4 rooms. \$30 to \$75.

LAKEVIEW
1178 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
A MODERN, well-kept building. 3 and 4-room units. \$50, \$65 and \$70.

WE HAVE the most complete line of up-to-date apartments in the city. Ask for our apartment booklet.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

No. 61 Forsyth St., N. W.

Walnut 0636

For Rent! Steam Heated--

223 Ponce de Leon, N. E., located corner of Myrtle Atlanta; ideally located, building only has 3 apartments—No. 2 will be vacant September 1; consists of entire 2nd floor, 8 rooms, 2 baths, large screened front porch. Phone for appointment to see it. Rate \$125.

Calhoun Apt., No. 418 North Avenue, N. E.—Five rooms, ALSO have a few small apartments and steam heated flats.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

BEFORE MAKING YOUR FINAL SELECTION

LET us show you what we have to offer. In the apartments listed below, units ranging in size from four to seven rooms are available.

Alice Buford Court
Blackstone
McGhee
Pitt-Belmont
Boulevard Court
Seven-Thirty-Three Apts.
Wilsonia
Fourteenth St. Apts.
Greenlee
Hamilton
Jester
Reklaw Manor
Walker
Thomas
Joseph
Willingham Court
La Vida
New Building

940 Piedmont
957 Ponce de Leon
749 Peachtree
811 Peachtree
328 Ponce de Leon
430 Boulevard
733 Fredericka St.
802 Fredericka St.
253 Fourteenth St.
865 West Peachtree
121 Eighth St.
516 Ponce de Leon
2200 Peachtree Road
363 Jackson, N. E.
447 Wabash
405 Fourth St., N. E.
543 Boulevard
896 Jackson, N. E.

B. M. GRANT CO.

"ASK OUR TENANTS"

Grant Building

Ground Floor

Wal. 1600

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

We announce to the Renting Public our appointment as Agents for the—

GRANADA APARTMENTS

1302 W. Peachtree, N. E.

Corner of Sixteenth St.

A modern fireproof building of 64 units, ranging in size from 1 to 5 rooms. Bachelor and housekeeping suites, furnished or unfurnished.

Kitchenettes available with 1-room bachelor apartments if desired.

Rates, \$40 to \$100

Steam heated garages, day and night service.

Entire premises under the expert supervision of Mrs. Chrisman, Resident Manager, Phone HE. 4570.

With this addition to our already imposing list of Atlanta apartments, it is no longer necessary to shop all over town to get the best, just phone or call on us.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Company

WAL. 0636

Atlanta's Best Apartments.

McGowan Apartment Corner Juniper and Third Streets

FOR LEASE—In Georgian Terrace block, in walking distance of center of city, two rooms, kitchenette and bath; four rooms and bath and porch; five rooms, bath and porch; six rooms, sleeping porch, bath and porch. In perfect condition. See janitor or call Mr. Sullivan at Walnut 3770; night, IVY 2183.

Merchandise

PAINTS—Certain-teed's Weather Shield, 40-50 Per Gallon. ROOFING—Three-Ply, Slate-Surface—Complete. Also, JACOBS' PAINTS CO. 45-47 Decatur St. Walnut 2876

Loans on Automobiles

Loans on Automobiles and refinancing existing car loans. Easy parking arrangement. Fulton Industrial Corp. Suite 608 Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg.

Money To Loan—Mortgages

LOANS ON DIAMONDS—Unredeemed Pledges for Sale. MAY BROS., Inc. 19% PEACHTREE—Upstairs.

BORROW ON YOUR DIAMONDS

Lowest Rates—Strictly Confidential. 22 BROAD ST., S. W. Est. 1897

Loans Up to \$300 at 3%

Financial Assistance—Prompt, courteous and strictly confidential. Loans on furniture and household goods. Security Industrial Corporation. 201 Peters Bldg. Walnut 2877

LOANS Up to \$300

REPAYABLE under our new monthly payment plan on furniture, pianos, automobiles and household goods, etc., at a legal interest rate.

BUSINESS CONFIDENTIAL Southern Security Co., Inc. 204-7 Ave. Nat. Bk. Bldg. WAL. 0681

LOANS UP TO \$300

To Husband and Wife No Indorsement—No Publicity. Loans ARE MADE for a long time with small monthly payment, with the privilege of paying larger payment or in full at any time. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the interest cost.

A Different Kind of a Loan Company POPULAR FINANCE CORPORATION ROOM 308, SECOND FLOOR 84 PEACHTREE STREET Telephone WALnut 6893-6-7

For SUMMER MONEY NEEDS

EVERY household has the need for extra funds during the summer months. How to meet them? We have a finance plan that is simple, safe and helpful. Ample repayment time is allowed. The cost is small and based on the actual time the money is used.

The Master Loan Service, Inc. 211-12-13 Healey Bldg. WA. 2377-8

Rentals.

BRICK BUILDING FOR LEASE

11½ Cents a Year Per Square Foot Rental 55x95—2 Floors and Basement

LIGHT on all sides; hand elevator; location close in; ideal for light manufacturing, storage or wholesale business. Long lease, \$150 month. See Mr. Goldman.

J. H. EWING & SONS, INC., REALTORS 79 FORSYTH ST., N. W. WALnut 1511

1292 LUGGLE AVE., R. W.—Five large rooms, front porch, garage; free rent to September; \$62.50.
108 PONTIAC DR., LEON AVE.—Five large rooms, front porch, refrigerator, call Philip Abelman, Henslock 2570, or IVY 4700 nights.

Burdett Realty Company
116 Candler Bldg. WAL. 1011

APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL four-room apartments equipped with Murphy beds, shower, Murphy kitchen units, free refrigerator. Will be ready for occupancy September 1st. Worth inspecting. \$65 per month—Eighty street and Venable way. For appointment, call Philip Abelman, Henslock 2570, or IVY 4700 nights.

831 ARGONNE AVE., N. E., 6-room, new duplex, 3 bedrooms, separate furnace, garage, \$80.
784 PENN AVE., N. E., 4-room duplex, separate furnace, garage, \$80.
1527 LANIER PL., N. E., 6-room duplex, separate furnace, garage, \$80.
811 ARGONNE AVE., N. E., 5-room lower duplex, splendid location, garage, \$80.

Burdett Realty Company
116 Candler Bldg. WAL. 1011

APARTMENTS

188 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. \$100.00
552 Jackson St., N. E. 4 r. 45.00
118 1/2 St., N. E. 5 r. 45.00
118 1/2 St., N. E. 6 r. 45.00
1202 Lucile Ave., S. W. 5 r. 68.50
140 Boulevard, N. E. 5 r. 60.00
738 Boulevard, N. E. 4 r. 55.00
627 Jackson St., N. E. 4 r. 50.00
631 Myrtle St., N. E. 4 r. 50.00
631 Myrtle St., N. E. 5 r. 50.00
211 1/2 St., N. E. 4 r. 50.00
325 Forest Ave., N. E. 3 r. 35.00
348 Forest Ave., N. E. 3 r. 45.00
525 Semihole Ave., N. E. 3 r. 35.00
630 Piedmont Ave., N. E. 4 r. 60.00
139 W. Pine St., 4 rooms. 50.00

Burdett Realty Company
116 Candler Bldg. WAL. 1011

GARAGE FOR RENT

313 Walker Street
GARAGE, 60x55, also vacant lot available for parking space. See us for further information.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
7678 Pryor St., N. E. WAL. 6438

Real Estate.

BROOKWOOD HILLS

ON BRIGHTON ROAD, beautiful 2-story brick home with the roof. Exquisite interior, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and lavatory. Lovely trees and shrubbery, 17,000. WAL. 0156.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

A LOVELY HOME

IN INMAN PARK, placed well back from the street on an elevated lot, covered with an abundance of shade trees and shrubbery; there are six spacious rooms, breakfast room and bath; a big front porch, large stone fireplace and beam ceilings; located right at the car line and within one block of Junior High and grammar school, two blocks from "Little Five Points." It must be sold, so the price is right; trade in your vacant lot or auto. Call Mr. Brown, HEM. 4418-W or

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
7678 Pryor St., N. E. WAL. 6438

Semi-Central Bargain

CLOSE in on Piedmont Avenue, we have a real sacrifice, a eight-room house situated on nice east front corner lot with 143 ft. frontage; fair value at \$2500.00. Will sacrifice for \$2000.00. Will sell separately. Forced sale. Call R. W. Evans, WAL. 1511.

Good South Front Lot

61x800 FEET, excellent section, close to Peachtree Road and school and convenient to shopping stores; \$2,150, terms. Call Mr. Coffey.

Cumberland Realty & Loan Co.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAL. 2550

NORTH SIDE

A REAL Beauty. Two-story brick, 2 baths, living room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen and breakfast room. Beautiful lighting fixtures throughout. Will take a car or small lot as part cash payment.

Open For Inspection Today from 2 to 5

IT'S the first home on Northside Drive, just north of Collier Road. Exclusive agents. Call Mr. Casey, WEAT 2900 or

ATLANTA REALTY & CONST. CO.
Lobby Healey Bldg. IVY 3190
"It's Easy to Own Your Home"

Loans Up to \$300 at 3%

VIRGINIA AVENUE
No Loan
Will Take Some Trade

BEAUTIFUL bungalow containing 3 large rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, No. 10 all burner, full daylight basement. Laundry tubs and servant's toilet; nice shady lot and two-car garage. Call "Rhodes," WA. 2940.

Harold McKenzie Co.
Lobby Healey Bldg. WAL. 3190

A REAL HOME

CLEANEST, most attractive new brick home in the fast developing Buckhead section. Three tastefully decorated, airy bedrooms; large living room, connected with dining room by arched passage; clear, bright oak floors throughout; best steam heat plant available; tile wainscoting on perfectly level lot 200 feet deep; \$2,000 under corresponding values in this section. Mr. Roberts, HE. 2105-W or

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3035

ANSLEY PARK

TWO-STORY, slate roof, five bedrooms, two baths, servant's quarters, double garage, lot over 200 feet deep. The house is in A-1 condition and the location is the best in the most ten days. So we are not quoting price, but will consider the best offer we can get. For appointment, phone Mr. Alexander, HE. 7749-J or

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3035

KIRKWOOD

Open for Inspection
ALL DAY

2093 Dunwoody Street
BRAND-NEW six-room brick, location is convenient to church, school, park, stores and car line. House is arranged for one, two or three families. Has two front entrances; all hardwood floors, tile bath, prepared walk, side drive and garage. We will sell this on easy terms. Drive by and look it over or call R. H. Holmer, DE. 3783 or

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3035

Brick Bungalow Duplex

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate Ponce de Leon Apartments We are offering a few very desirable suites in this most desirable apartment building. The apartments offered are of one, three, four and five rooms. The Ponce de Leon is recognized as Atlanta's leading apartment house and is always very much in demand by those requiring the best. ADAMS-CATES CO. Grant Bldg. Realtors. WAL 5477	Real Estate Wake Up, Home Seekers! DO YOU know we are offering for sale a new 6-room brick home in the exclusive Briarcliff Road section for \$8,250. This home is finished with a most pleasing exterior, having tiffany walls, tile bath and shower, furnace heat, garage and side drive, and on a well-located lot. You will make no mistake by looking at this before deciding. Terms to suit. Call owner. MRS. DORIS R. Monday, WAL. 7710.	Real Estate McKINNEY'S UNUSUAL VALUES \$3,000 —Frame bungalow on deep lot fronting two streets and about 75 yards off of Ponce de Leon street. \$3,500 —Five-room frame, about four years old, in convenient Kirkwood section. \$3,750 —Splendid home on Second avenue, Decatur. Very convenient. \$5,000 —Beautiful brick bungalow, low on car line, conveniently arranged. McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co. Local—Realtors—Insurance 889 Hurt Bldg. WAL. 0500	Real Estate Duplex Exchange SIX ROOMS to each apartment, one leased at \$80 per month; steam heat, tile roof, beautiful shaded lot, good north side community. Will consider smaller place as part payment. Virginia Highlands OWNER transferred and is anxious to sell his home: six large rooms and bath, cement basement, an abundance of shrubbery. House is excellent condition. Atkins Park Section NEAR Ponce de Leon Ave., a six-room, brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, steam heat, laundry equipment; good lot; a good buy at \$9,500. A Beautiful Lot WITHIN two blocks of Peachtree Road, 90 ft. frontage; plenty of shade. Price \$4,250. B. F. WHITE WAL 0100	Real Estate PEACHTREE ROAD 22 Acres, \$195 Acre NOTHING else on the road can get in a mile of it as the best bargain on that great thoroughfare. It's worth \$200. Buy this with your eyes shut. Night. Fenced, road, electric lights, spring. Wonderful building sites. 27 ACRES—Near Peachtree FOUR-ROOM cheap house, barn, garage, fruit, flowers; good land, live well, 15 acres in cultivation, pasture, clear stream for swimming pool, large creek on back line. Grand sakes around the house, shady back yard. Just the place for your recreation. Price \$2,750. 40 ACRES GREATEST location around Atlanta for a lake 3,000 feet long. Large clear stream flows through picture forest, surrounded by tall timber. Narrow dam site and waterfall over solid rock base and slides. Few hundred feet of road highway, \$2,500. Ideal for your club. 550x607 ON PEACHTREE, East front. 750 front foot for this choice property, other owners out there will have a chill. Why a little saved-off lot on a side street is worth that. Really \$15,000 under its value. Don't phone. Write for price. 100 feet with you. Owner says "sell!" 32 ACRES NORTH SIDE. On paved road, five-room house, barn, instant shade from grand oaks around the house. Beautiful stream and lake bath in front of the house in grove of big timber. Price only \$250 acre. 1.150 ACRES ON PEACHTREE ROAD, Ten-room brick mansion, high tension power lines, R. R. facilities, large hold creek for lake, say 50 acres. Mile front on Chattahoochee river, 100 to 125 miles out. Fine location for big textile plant. Confidential personal information only. JAMES L. LOGAN A. N. FORSYTH ST. WAL 0100; HE 0600 7291-W. With M. L. Thruway.	Real Estate \$350 Cash and \$35 Month NEW brick bungalow, six rooms, arranged rooms and breakfast room, plenty closets, many built-in features, beautifully decorated throughout. Located on one of the best residential streets in West End. Call Mr. Nichols today. HE 0600 5408-W or West End branch. Call Mr. Hicks today, HE 0600 4574 or WAL. 3585. F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS 1800 Gresham St. WAL. 4000-4001	Real Estate OPEN TODAY 1185 Briarcliff Rd. BETWEEN Cameron Court and North Decatur Road, beautiful new modern six and eight room brick bungalow. A real value for \$10,000. Price \$8,250 for quick sale. Come by and see the greatest value ever offered in this desirable section. Very liberal terms. Call Mr. Hicks today, HE 0600 4574 or WAL. 3585.	Automotive "CADILLAC" The Emblem of Value Lincoln 1925 Sedan, 7-passenger. Excellent condition. Very good. Packard '24' Sport Phaeton, 1925. Packard '24' Sedan, 5 Pass. Priced low. Packard '24' Sedan, 7-pass. Good buy. Nash Advanced Convertible Coupe. Hudson 1925 Coach. Nice condition. Hudson Sedan, 7-pass. Priced to sell. Buick 1924 Advanced 8-pass. Touring. Terms Arranged Cash Paid for Used Cars The Cadillac Co. of Atlanta 486 W. Peachtree St. IVY 6000
MORNINGSIDE SIX-ROOM, brick bungalow, tile shower and tub, breakfast room; storage as can be. Best buy in Morningside. One left out of four just built. There is a reason: come out. 785 Yorkshire Road. HE 0600-7. Lee Fowler.	NORTH RIDE BARGAIN. Owner leaving city. Will sell home on Duffer Road. Like rest: 8-room frame. Good condition. \$8,000. No cash payment. \$20 per month and assume lot of \$4,200. Worth \$10,000. Call Mr. White, WAL. 4274.	WANTED—LOT I AM in the market for a good lot. Would pay as much as \$4,000. Large frontage desired with improvements down. If you have such property and want to sell address G-10, care Constitution.	1359 Springdale Road A TWO-STORY, 8-room brick home, excellent location, on a corner near car line. There are 4 bedrooms, plenty of closet space, spacious living room, entrance hall, full day-light basement, servant's room. Price \$15,000, on very easy terms. 547 St. Charles Ave. \$7,500—On a lovely, well shaded street, near car line, schools and shopping district. House has seven rooms, 4 bedrooms, is exceptionally well built, has steam heat, large side porch, level lot. HAAS & HOWELL REAL ESTATE TRUST WAL. 3111 Mr. Wooding	2 BLOCKS PEACHTREE ON ALDINE AVE., near corner West Twenty-fifth street, just 2 blocks from Peachtree, near Brookwood Chevrolet. Very attractive, new red brick, 6-room bungalow; has everything you have wished for in a home. Level lot 60x150. See it today, save. Bargain from owner. HE 0600 6008. WAL 3551.	VACANT LOT \$1,500 per cent cash, balance on second mortgage, around \$40 monthly. Beautiful lot, near Briarcliff Road, has tremendous all convenient; real opportunity. Call Mr. Paxson. Cumberland Realty & Loan Co. WAL. 2000. IVY 4301	BOULEVARD PARK 717 BROOKRIDGE DRIVE, corner Amsterdam avenue, cream brick, 4 bedrooms, level, east front lot. 721 BROOKRIDGE DRIVE. The most unusual brick bungalow in the city. 742 BROOKRIDGE DRIVE, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, of small semi-detached. Dark red brick, English type. 700 ELMONT DRIVE. Attractive 6-room red brick, at the right price. 737 ELMONT DRIVE. New 2-story, English type, brick home. Just off Park drive, corner of unnamed street. All these homes are new and prices reasonable. PAXSON LAND CO., Inc. Candler Bldg. WAL. 5301, HE. 0608	Automotive PACKARD THE BEST PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR '27 Chrysler "70" roadster. In excellent condition. \$895 Good tires, good paint. \$895 '25 Chrysler coupe. Just reduced. Motor recently reconditioned. Price way \$325 '24 Willys-Knight 4-cylinder touring car. In nice condition good paint, fair tires \$245 '25 Packard 7-pass. sedan, good mechanical condition. Paint looks fine. Fair tires \$885 '24 Franklin 10-B touring, nearly new Duco. General condition good. Car has been thoroughly overhauled recently \$485 '25 Packard sedan, fine mechanical condition, 3 new tires, seat covers; just repainted \$375 '26 Buick Master brougham; good paint and 6 tires; seat covers; in excellent condition \$795 '22 Lincoln town \$475 '24 Buick Master 4-cylinder coupe \$395 '27 Chrysler "70" brougham \$985 '25 Packard sedan \$885 '25 Dodge sedan \$485 Atlanta Packard Motors IVY 2727 370 Peachtree Open Evenings
1072 West Peachtree (7-ROOM APARTMENT) AN exceptional apartment with three bedrooms, tile shower, tile bath. Heat supplied without extra charge. Rate only \$110 per month. ADAMS-CATES CO. Grant Bldg. Realtors. WAL 5477	NORTH SIDE Duplex 5 and 6 rooms, new, brick; location fine; near school; built for a home by the owner. Reasonable. Loan, \$1.2 per cent interest. Mr. Harris.	ROSE CIRCLE \$5,750. SIX-ROOM brick bungalow; hardwood floors; furnace heat; near school and stores; two blocks from car line; make your term, \$300 cash. \$300 Cash—\$35 Month WE have an exceptionally good value in a six-room bungalow on one of the best streets in West End and near Gordon street car line. Price \$4,250. E. L. MILLER WAL 0100	QUICK LOANS CASH IN 24 HOURS You Get Full Amount of Loan One to 20 Months to Repay Legal Rates Strictly Confidential American Security Co. 300 Forsyth Bldg. WAL. 8893	SEVENTH ST.—Brand new 7-room house with bath. Small cash payment and easy terms on balance. MENTELL DR.—Brand new 7-room house with bath. Small cash payment. Balance on easy terms. EAST ATLANTA—Small 5-room house with bath; \$50 cash, \$15 per month. 705 Silver Bldg. WAL 1783	2 CHOICE HOMES IN DRUID HILLS RED BRICK—Seven rooms, lovely bedrooms with high ceilings, all tile bath, well planned floor arrangement, concrete basement, tile roof; located on large lot, 30x100 feet, deep, convenient to car line, beautifully shaded and a most unusual buy. Owner has been transferred to another city and we are given the price of \$10,500.00 for quick sale of this property. It will be to your advantage to see it at once. BRICK HOME—Nine rooms, five bedrooms, three all-tile baths, plenty of closets, every convenience, kitchen has tile walls; oil heat, tile roof, two tile porches; located on large lot, double garage, concrete driveway, brand new and well built. We can offer you this splendid opportunity at \$14,500.00. See this property today. FOR further information and appointment to inspect, call Mr. Tomlinson, WAL 1034, after office hours or Druid Hills Sales Office, 1702-7 Candler Bldg., WAL 3970.	Automotive Goldsmith-Becker '28 Hudson Landau-Sedan \$1,350 '28 Hudson 118 Sedan 1,250 '27 Hudson Coach 950 '27 Hudson Sedan 950 '27 Hudson Brougham 1,150 '27 Hudson Coach 695 '25 Hudson Coach 350 '25 Hudson Coach 450 '25 Hudson Sedan 450 '28 Essex Coach 700 '28 Essex Coach 625 '28 Essex Sedan 650 '27 Essex Coach 550 '27 Essex Coach 550 '27 Essex Sedan 575 '25 Essex Coach 150 '25 Essex Coach 85 '26 Buick Coach 675 '25 Buick Brougham 675 '27 Chrysler Coupe 550 '27 Oakland Landau-Sedan 775 '26 Nash Coupe 650 '26 Nash Coach 650 '26 Chrysler Sedan 475 '26 Ford Roadster 175 '26 Lincoln Sedan 650 '26 Overland Coach 195 '24 Studebaker Coach 275 '26 Star Coach 250 '27 Paige Sedan 680 Cadillac Touring 100	Automotive Goldsmith-Becker 230 Spring St.—236 Peachtree WAL 5718 Ford 1-1927 Coupe, demonstra- \$350 2-1928 Coupe, \$275 A-1 1928 Touring \$225 2-1928 Fordor Sedans, \$290 A-1 1924 Fordor Sedan, \$200 2-1924 Tourings, \$125 A-1 1923 Coupe, \$45 1-1-Ton Truck, express body, starter, good tires... \$175 We Pay Cash for Your Ford Clyde Langford USED CAR DEPT. Fleming and Edgewood We Trade WAL. 5147 Easy Terms JOE TINEH
1702 West Peachtree (7-ROOM APARTMENT) AN exceptional apartment with three bedrooms, tile shower, tile bath. Heat supplied without extra charge. Rate only \$110 per month. ADAMS-CATES CO. Grant Bldg. Realtors. WAL 5477	FRANK BARRETT, INC. "Clean Deals—Even in Dirt" WAL. 6054-55 602 Candler Bldg.	DRUID HILLS LOCATED on Lullwater Road, one of the most attractive lots left in this subdivision; lot is unusually heavily wooded; 175 ft. frontage, 1,000 ft. deep. Price \$30 front foot. Edw. M. Chapman, WAL. 0100.	DRUID HILLS LOCATED on Lullwater Road, one of the most attractive lots left in this subdivision; lot is unusually heavily wooded; 175 ft. frontage, 1,000 ft. deep. Price \$30 front foot. Edw. M. Chapman, WAL. 0100.	ANSLEY PARK \$13,500. ATTRACTIVE wide board, two-story home. First floor has central hall, living room, sun porch, dining room, laundry and kitchen. Second floor 3 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, two baths, one with shower. Call Mr. Royer, HE 0612, or at 35 St. Grant Co. WAL 1000.	CAPITOL VIEW \$300 CASH AND \$30 PER MONTH NEW brick bungalow, six rooms, modern every way for all conveniences; level lot, on concrete street. Price low. See it today. Call Hammett, FAIRfax 1518-W today or WE 4080 tomorrow.	LIBERAL TERMS ASBURY & HOLLOWELL CHEVROLET DEALERS 402 Peachtree Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock.	Automotive Goldsmith-Becker '28 Hudson Landau-Sedan \$1,350 '28 Hudson 118 Sedan 1,250 '27 Hudson Coach 950 '27 Hudson Sedan 950 '27 Hudson Brougham 1,150 '27 Hudson Coach 695 '25 Hudson Coach 350 '25 Hudson Coach 450 '25 Hudson Sedan 450 '28 Essex Coach 700 '28 Essex Coach 625 '28 Essex Sedan 650 '27 Essex Coach 550 '27 Essex Coach 550 '27 Essex Sedan 575 '25 Essex Coach 150 '25 Essex Coach 85 '26 Buick Coach 675 '25 Buick Brougham 675 '27 Chrysler Coupe 550 '27 Oakland Landau-Sedan 775 '26 Nash Coupe 650 '26 Nash Coach 650 '26 Chrysler Sedan 475 '26 Ford Roadster 175 '26 Lincoln Sedan 650 '26 Overland Coach 195 '24 Studebaker Coach 275 '26 Star Coach 250 '27 Paige Sedan 680 Cadillac Touring 100
Garden Hills Special RIGHT off Peachtree road we have a very fine 2-story, 9-room white board residence. Slate roof, cement basement, laundry tubs, steam heat. There are 4 choice bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Owner leaving city has reduced price if sold before September. Call WAL. 5477. ADAMS-CATES CO. Realtors.	PIEDMONT SAVINGS COMPANY Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co. 15 E. Alabama St.	EDW. M. CHAPMAN WAL 0100	EDW. M. CHAPMAN WAL 0100	ADAMS-CATES CO. Realtors.	SUBURBAN A CHANCE to double your money: 96 acres, Campbello Road, at \$135 per acre; will cut 28 small acreage tracts that will sell for \$1,000 each. Call Babb today. WE 2337-J or WE 4080 Monday.	Automotive Goldsmith-Becker 230 Spring St.—236 Peachtree WAL 5718 Ford 1-1927 Coupe, demonstra- \$350 2-1928 Coupe, \$275 A-1 1928 Touring \$225 2-1928 Fordor Sedans, \$290 A-1 1924 Fordor Sedan, \$200 2-1924 Tourings, \$125 A-1 1923 Coupe, \$45 1-1-Ton Truck, express body, starter, good tires... \$175 We Pay Cash for Your Ford Clyde Langford USED CAR DEPT. Fleming and Edgewood We Trade WAL. 5147 Easy Terms JOE TINEH	Automotive Goldsmith-Becker '28 Hudson Landau-Sedan \$1,350 '28 Hudson 118 Sedan 1,250 '27 Hudson Coach 950 '27 Hudson Sedan 950 '27 Hudson Brougham 1,150 '27 Hudson Coach 695 '25 Hudson Coach 350 '25 Hudson Coach 450 '25 Hudson Sedan 450 '28 Essex Coach 700 '28 Essex Coach 625 '28 Essex Sedan 650 '27 Essex Coach 550 '27 Essex Coach 550 '27 Essex Sedan 575 '25 Essex Coach 150 '25 Essex Coach 85 '26 Buick Coach 675 '25 Buick Brougham 675 '27 Chrysler Coupe 550 '27 Oakland Landau-Sedan 775 '26 Nash Coupe 650 '26 Nash Coach 650 '26 Chrysler Sedan 475 '26 Ford Roadster 175 '26 Lincoln Sedan 650 '26 Overland Coach 195 '24 Studebaker Coach 275 '26 Star Coach 250 '27 Paige Sedan 680 Cadillac Touring 100

Two Outstanding Investment Opportunities Within The Five-Mile Circle AUCTION

August 22nd, 10 A.M. August 23rd, 10 A.M.

25 Acres Subdivided Into Home Sites and Business Corners
Property of C. C. Murphy
East Atlanta—Paved Road
150 ACRES SUBDIVIDED
SIMPSON ROAD
"Five Miles from Five Points"
6,000 Feet of Road Frontage
12-Room Home Partially Completed

This tract of twenty-five acres fronting on Flat Shoals Road is within the city limits of Atlanta and right in East Atlanta.

East Atlanta is complete with city advantages, stores, banks, theater, churches, and schools—in fact, most anything a home-seeker could wish for.

East Atlanta is an ideal home community, a section of homeowners, and is in close proximity to Grant Park and the Senior Girls' High School.

This sale offers the homeseeker the privilege to buy a home site at his own price in a community where one may enjoy all the advantages of city life yet be away from the noise, smoke and dirt.

Investors and Contractors should investigate this opportunity. Phone our office for an appointment to see the property.

TERMS: 1-3 CASH, BALANCE EASY

Band Concert—Free Attractions

Free Barbecue

Bring the Family and Spend the Day

Remember: Fortunes Have Been Made in Suburban Acreage

TODD-WORSHAM AUCTION CO.

"14 Successful Years in the Auction Business"

629 Candler Bldg.

WAL. 1000

This property lies on both sides of Simpson Road about half a mile beyond Hightower Road. Simpson Road has been graded and passed up by the county for paving, making a highway to Adamsville. It is within half a mile of Gordon Road, 2½ miles of Adamsville.

A good part of the property is heavily wooded. There are 30 acres of fine bottom land well watered by springs and branches. There is a sand pit on the property now bringing a neat income. City lights and water are within 2,500 feet of the property. The new W. A. Hemphill school, one of the finest in the county, is close by.

We are going to divide this property into tracts of three to twenty acres, providing home sites for wage earners and people of moderate means—people who want suburban homes in close proximity to the city. These tracts are ideal for small truck farms, dairying, and poultry raising.

The owner, Mr. J. S. LaRowe, a non-resident, has instructed us to sell this property to the highest bidder—without reserve. This is your opportunity!

TERMS EASY

Free Attractions — Band Concert
Free Barbecue Dinner

"Good Will" Used Cars

'28 Oakland Sport Roadster, rumble seat, clean job. Special.
'27 Chevrolet Coupelet, very little mileage; mechanically perfect; upholstery like new. \$450
'27 Pontiac Coach, very little mileage; original paint like new; mechanically perfect. 575
'26 Nash coupe, finished in Duco; good tires; written guarantee. 595
'24 Buick Master 7-pass. coupe; mechanically good. Upholstery like new. 395
'28 Oakland All-American landau, 4-door sedan, car, driven only 5,000 miles; original price \$1,510, reduced to 1,185
'26 Studebaker Special 6 coach; practically new tires; original Duco finish; a written guarantee. 625
'27 Faicon-Knight Coach demonstrator; very little mileage; in perfect trim. 600
'25 Oakland 4-door sedan; a real buy. 350
'25 Dodge sedan; mechanically extra good. 225
'25 Oakland touring; clean. 250
'26 Ford coupe; new tires; a real buy. 150
'24 Ford coupe; finished in Duco; good tires; original Duco finish; performs like a new car. 550
'26 Dodge coupe; real buy at terms—TRADES. 395
F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
805 W. PEACHTREE ST.
HE 0600 1164
"Dealer for General Motors"

LINCOLN

Rebuilt and Guaranteed for Three Months
Lincoln Sport Roadster, like new \$3,500
'26 Lincoln Sport Touring 1,850
'26 Lincoln La Baron Sedan 2,450
'26 Lincoln 7-pass. Sedan 2,350
'25 Lincoln 5-pass. Sedan 1,750

OTHER MAKES

'27 Paige Sedan \$800
'28 Chevrolet Coupe, like new 650
'27 Hudson Sedan 775
'25 Packard 5-pass. Sedan 950
'26 Studebaker Special "G" Duplex 450
'26 Essex Coach 300
'26 Packard Straight "8" Touring 1,100

Others to Select From
WILL TRADE YOUR CAR
TERMS ARRANGED
OPEN EVENINGS

RIPPEY MOTOR CO.

435 Spring St. IVY 0867

IF YOU WANT A REAL BARGAIN IN AN AUTOMOBILE, READ THESE ADS.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive.

LAST
WEEK

'28 Reo Victoria	\$1,475
'27 Reo Sedan	1,395
'25 Reo Sedan	1,250
'25 Reo Sedan	700
'25 Reo Sedan	700
'25 Reo Sedan	650
'25 Reo Sedan	600
'22 Reo Touring	195
'21 Buick Coach	650
'21 Buick Touring	125
'22 Cadillac Touring	400
V-63 Cadillac Coach	650
'24 Flint Sedan	475
'24 Flint Roadster	250
'26 Hudson Brougham	550
'26 Hudson Coach	425
'23 Hudson Coach	100
'26 Hupmobile Sedan	700
'27 Nash Sedan	600
'26 Nash Coach	500
'24 Nash Sedan	350
'27 Oakland Sedan	700
'26 Oakland Landau Sedan	600
'27 Oldsmobile Sedan	625
'26 Oldsmobile Coupe	425
'25 Studebaker Coach	600
'26 Ford Touring	125
'25 Oldsmobile Touring	125
'25 Overland Touring	90

TRUCKS

11-ton Rep Speed Wagon	125
'27 2-ton Dodge express, closed cab	475
2-ton Kissel Truck, stake body	200

TRADES

REO
SALES
AND
SERVICE, Inc.238-240 Peachtree Street
Walnut 5977READ THESE ADS FOR
AUTO BARGAINS565
Spring

BUICK COUPE, '24	\$275
4-Pass. Coupe, motor overhaul, new tires, full equipment	
CHRYSLER, '28 SEDAN	\$895
'28 model. Has all appearance of new car. Extra heavy duty tires. Full equipment.	
CHRYSLER, '27 "70" SPORT PHAETON	\$750
Five new heavy duty tires. Full mechanical perfect.	
DODGE '27 COUPE	\$445
New colors, good tires, full equipment	
ESSEX	\$165
Coach	
ESSEX	\$245
'28 SUPER-SIX COACH	\$445
Motor overhaul, new tires, full equipment	
FORD, '27 COUPE	\$345
Five wire wheels, paint and upholstery good as new.	
LINCOLN SPORT PHAETON	\$595
Six good tires, beautiful Duco finish in blue and gold, marine lights on running boards, big road lamp, trunk on rear, 2 spare tires, spotlight, side saddle, etc.	
STEARNS-NICHOL '26 SPORT COUPE, '26 MODEL	\$745
Six new tires, motor perfect, interior of car finished in beautiful brown Spanish grain leather; seats unusually soft and comfortable. Air tray, clear lighter, flower vase, etc. Fully finished in this green and bronze brown, wheels are natural wood color. Only one.	
PACKARD SINGLE SIX SEDAN	\$275
Four good tires, motor runs smoothly at all speeds.	
STUDEBAKER, '26 LIGHT 6 TOURING	\$225
Motor overhaul, good tires, Duco in gray	
STUDEBAKER, '25 DICTATOR COACH	\$575
Completely overhauled. Guaranteed new seat covers. Finished in shades of blue and gray Duco.	
STUDEBAKER, '26 DICTATOR COACH	\$595
Guaranteed car. New colors, new seat covers, new tires.	
STUDEBAKER, '26 DUPLEX PHAETON	\$395
New blue and black colors, new seat covers, new tires.	
STUDEBAKER, '28 DICTATOR SEDAN	\$1,145
Fully equipped. Driven very little.	
STUDEBAKER, '28 COM-MANDER SEDAN	\$1,045
World's champion car. Excellent condition. Finished in gold and gold.	
ERKSIE SPORT ROADSTER	\$750
The new, 2-ton, wire wheels, bumpers, microphone, etc.	

Yarbrough
Motor Co.
565 Spring St.
HElock 5142

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive.

Whitehall Chevrolet
Company329-31 WHITEHALL STREET
The Big Used Car
Bargain Lot

'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet Special	
'27 Dodge Sedan	\$500
'26 Dodge Sedan	450
'27 Chevrolet Coach	450
'26 Chevrolet Coach	350
'26 Ford Coupe	285
'26 Ford Roadster	175
'26 Ford Coupe	150
'26 Oakland Touring	135
'26 Ford Ten Truck	200
'26 Ford Touring	165
'25 Nash Coach	300
'24 Olds Sedan	125
'25 Ford Truck	75

Whitehall Chevrolet
Company329-31 WHITEHALL STREET
Walnut 1412

D. C. BLACK

Atlanta Buick Dealer
A General Motors Dealer
Used cars guaranteed in
writing.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9	
'23 Ford touring	\$ 50
'26 Ford 2-dr. sedan	275
'26 Ford roadster	225
'27 Ford roadster	275
'25 Chevrolet touring	135
'24 Studebaker touring	300
'24 Studebaker coach	550
'26 Oldsmobile sedan	485
'26 Hupp straight 8 coupe; rumble seat	750
'26 Hupp 6 sedan	650
'26 Hupp 8 coupe	650
'27 Oakland Coupe	650
'26 Oakland sedan	675
'25 Essex 6 touring	185
'28 Essex 6 coupe	585
'28 Essex 6 sedan	585
'23 Dodge touring	100
'26 Dodge touring	325
'25 Dodge sedan	450
'26 Dodge sedan	450
'27 Chrysler 70 sedan	885
'26 Chrysler 70 sedan	850
'26 Chrysler 70 roadster	850
'26 Packard 6 sedan	950
'24 Nash 7-pass. sedan	250
'25 Nash Std. coach	450
'27 Hudson coach	650
'26 Chevrolet Landau	475
'27 Buick sport roadster	885
'26 Buick Std. coach	1,085
'28 Buick Std. coach, driven only 1,700 miles.	
'25 Buick 4-cyl. coupe	485
'24 Buick 6-cyl. coupe	300
'24 Buick Mstr. coupe	385
'25 Buick Mstr. coupe	585
'26 Buick 4-cyl. coupe	650
'26 Buick Std. sedan	685
'23 Buick 7-pass. sedan	275
'24 Buick Mstr. sedan	285
'26 Buick Mstr. sedan	750
'24 Buick touring	285
'26 Buick brougham	385
'24 Buick sport roadster	650
'26 Buick Mstr. roadster	650
'26 Buick Mstr. coach	750
'27 Buick Std. coach	885
'26 Buick Std. coach	685
'25 Buick Std. coach	450

TERMS

D. C. BLACK

330 Peachtree St.
Ivy 1860

HUPMOBILE

Guaranteed Used Cars

'28 Hupmobile "8" Sedan, new design	\$1,850
'28 Hupmobile "6" Custom Sedan, new design	1,375
'28 Hupmobile "6" Std. Sedan, new design	1,250
'26 Hupmobile "8" Sedan	750
'27 Hupmobile "6" Sedan	1,000
'28 Hupmobile A-5 "6" Sedan	1,000
'27 Hupmobile "6" Sedan	675
'26 Hupmobile "6" Sedan	675
'26 Buick Mstr. "6" Sedan	775
'25 Buick Master "6" 4-Pass. Coupe	450
'26 Buick Std. "6" Sedan	485
'26 Hudson Coach	525
'24 Hudson Sedan	275
'27 Nash Adv. "6" 4-door Sedan	975
'26 Nash Adv. "6" Sedan	675
'25 Nash Adv. "6" Coach	595
'25 Nash Adv. "6" Rdster	450
'26 Studebaker Spec. "6" Sedan	475
'26 Studebaker Std. "6" Coach	575
'26 Studebaker Std. "6" Coach	650
'28 Essex 4-cyl. Sedan, driven 3,200 miles	850
'27 Essex Coach	595
'28 Essex Coach	675
'26 Dodge Sedan	575
'26 Dodge Sedan	495
'25 Dodge Sedan	375
'25 Dodge Coupe	350
'24 Dodge Touring	275
'24 Dodge Touring	250
'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet, looks and runs like new	595
'26 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan	325
'26 Chevrolet Coupe	250
'23 Packard "6" Touring	325
'24 Reo 7-pass. Touring	225
'22 Lincoln 4-pass. Coupe	300
50 medium priced cars to select from on our Used Car lot, corner Pine and Courtland.	

THOMPSON-
CAUTHORN
MOTOR CO.
477-485 PEACHTREE ST.
WALnut 9252LARGER QUARTERS
FOR SOUTHEASTERN
GYPSUM OFFICES

Expanding from a small sales office to a southeastern district office, the United States Gypsum company, now at 1130 Candler building, will move to larger quarters at 1510-1511-1512, same building. J. B. McCorkle will be the district manager and Joel Pomeroy will be in charge of the subcontracting of fireproof material.

They will expand the business in a territory comprised of the Carolinas, East Tennessee, Georgia and Florida. The management of the Candler and Forsyth buildings announced additional leases. John Copeland and Robert E. Harvey, stock dealers, are moving in 1621-2 Candler building, and Mrs. Hazel Hart has leased 203-4 Forsyth building for a beauty parlor. W. C. Pauley will move from 761 Candler Annex to larger space at 550-50 same building.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

A YEAR
TO PAY

Used Cars

270 PEACHTREE

CARS

D. B. Senior cabriolet demonstrator	\$1,500
'27 Chevrolet coach	450
New Chevrolet Landau sedan	800
'23 Cadillac 4-p. phaeton	350
'25 Studebaker Std. sedan	550
'25 Packard "6" sedan	850
'26 Ford touring	175
'26 Flint 2-dr. brougham	350
'23 Packard "6" 4-pass. phaeton	275
'26 Hupmobile 8 sedan	350
'26 Jewett coach	300
'25 Hudson coach	275
'26 Hudson 4-d. brougham	500
'26 Std. 6 Buick coach	550
'27 Nash Spec. roadster, rumble seat	675
'26 Nash Spec. coupe	475
'26 Nash Spec. roadster	600
'27 Chevrolet coupe	425
'27 Essex sedan	450
'25 Hudson coach	275
'26 Dodge coupe	600
'24 Dodge touring	175
'24 Dodge sedan	300
'25 Dodge sedan	375
'25 Dodge coach	375
Late '26 Dodge sport touring	500
'26 Ford sedan	475
'26 Ford coupe	275
'25 Ford coupe	175

TRUCKS

Chevrolet 1-2-ton	\$ 225
'25 Dodge 3-ton sedan	250
'25 Dodge 3-4-ton panel	275
'26 Dodge 3-4-ton screen	350
'26 Dodge 3-4-ton screen chassis and cab, driven only 6,000 miles.	
SEVERAL half ton Ford and Chevrolet trucks from \$100 to \$250.	

Others to Select From

Lambert-Eskridge

Motor Co.

USED CAR DEPT.
270 PEACHTREE ST.
Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock
DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS
Ivy 4211; Ivy 4212; Ivy 4213; Ivy 4214

"The Old Reliable"

LARGEST
STOCK

FORDS

\$60
To
\$350

Chevrolets

\$175
To
\$525Also several large cars
of standard make at extremely
low prices.

See Our Stock

Compare Our Prices

"Investigate Our

Better-Than-a-

Guarantee Plan"

"The Old Reliable"

"Established 59 Years"

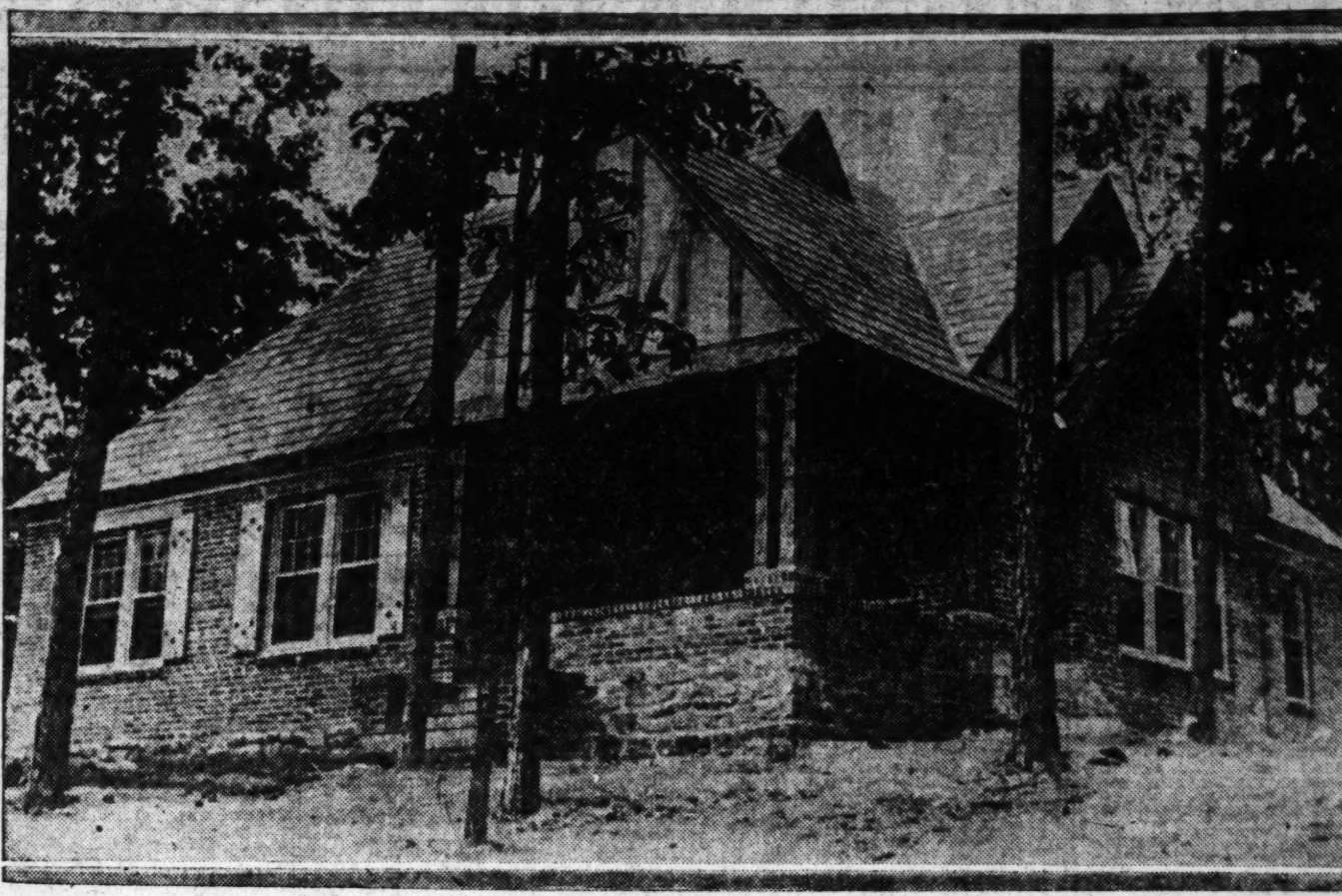
JOHN
SMITH
CO.

530-540 W. Peachtree

541-543 Spring St.

267-269 Marietta St.

Ideal Residence Now Open to Public Inspection



The beautiful seven-room bungalow erected as a "Model Home" by the R. L. Langston company. The dwelling, situated on Pinetree drive in Garden Hills, was formally opened to public view Thursday. This ideal home will remain on exhibition through September 4.

New North Decatur Road Residence



Architect's drawing of the beautiful new home now being built by the Atlanta Realty and Construction company for N. E. Russell, of the Georgia Blue Print company. This handsome residence is located on the North Decatur road.

CONSTRUCTION FIRM

ISSUES HOME BOOKLET

One of the most interesting booklets dealing with home building ever published by an Atlanta concern has recently been brought out by the Atlanta Realty and Construction company. For the prospective home builder it would be hard to conceive of a book of similar size which could be so valuable or interesting. Actual homes now in course of construction in Atlanta were used for the illustrations used and in every case they are homes especially designed to meet the desires and requirements of the individual owner. The booklet also explains the method by which this company undertakes the entire responsibility for the home construction, including purchase of lot, materials, plans, financing, etc., so that all the owner has to do is put the matter in their hands and move into the completed home when it is ready.

ATLANTA REALTOR

ON COLONELS ISLAND

O. W. Settle, of the W. D. Bestie Realty company, left Saturday for Colonel's island, near Savannah, where he will spend 10 days vacationing at the estate of Colonel George Brown. Plenty of fishing and swimming will be on his program of rest at the island and he expects to return to the city wearing a coat of sunburn.

COMMUNITY CHEST

OFFICES TO MOVE
TO CANDLER ANNEX

The Atlanta Community Chest, including its allied organizations, the employment bureau and the Georgia Children's Aid society, will move from its location at Peachtree and Baker streets to the Candler Annex on September 1. The organization has leased six offices on the seventh floor and four on the sixth. The move is part of the reorganization plans of the Chest and will be made because of the more convenient central location of the Candler Annex, which joins the Candler building on Pryor street and is under the same ownership and management. Other recent tenants in the Candler Annex are the Victor Adding Machine company and Harper & Conrad, the latter a real estate agency.

COIFFURE EXPERT

NOW IN NEW YORK

W. T. Derrington, of the Derrington Beauty Parlor, 323-24 Wynne-Claughton building, is taking a post-graduate course in all branches of the hair dressing profession, it was announced Saturday. Mr. Derrington is in New York, visiting the Nestle and Eugene headquarters, where he will study the newest in hair dressing styles. Mr. Derrington is enthusiastic about the new Nestle Textometer, an invention which "reads" the hair, so that women may no longer suffer from unsuccessful permanent waves. This machine is used without charge on all customers who request at the Derrington parlors. Mr. Derrington is a member of the National Society for the Advancement of Hair and Beauty Science, an organization restricted to a few members in each city capable of giving perfect permanent waves with the new textometer.

GEORGIA TOBACCO

LAND PRICES LOW

While they have enhanced considerably since the deflation period from 1921 to 1923, farm land values in the tobacco belt of Georgia are still far below those of North Carolina, although they produce a grade of bright leaf tobacco just as good. These and other facts about the tobacco belt are brought out in a recent survey of the territory made by the Guaranteed Bond and Mortgage company of Atlanta. Fully equipped tobacco farms in south Georgia bring from \$35 to \$40 an acre, compared with \$100 to \$150 an acre in North Carolina. The prices for land not fully equipped but potentially just as good are much lower. They range from \$15 to \$25 an acre, and in some instances are even lower, the survey showed.

Two new receiver models, one with

six tubes and the other with eight,

now are in production by the Rudolph Wurlitzer company. The six

tube has three steps of tuned radio

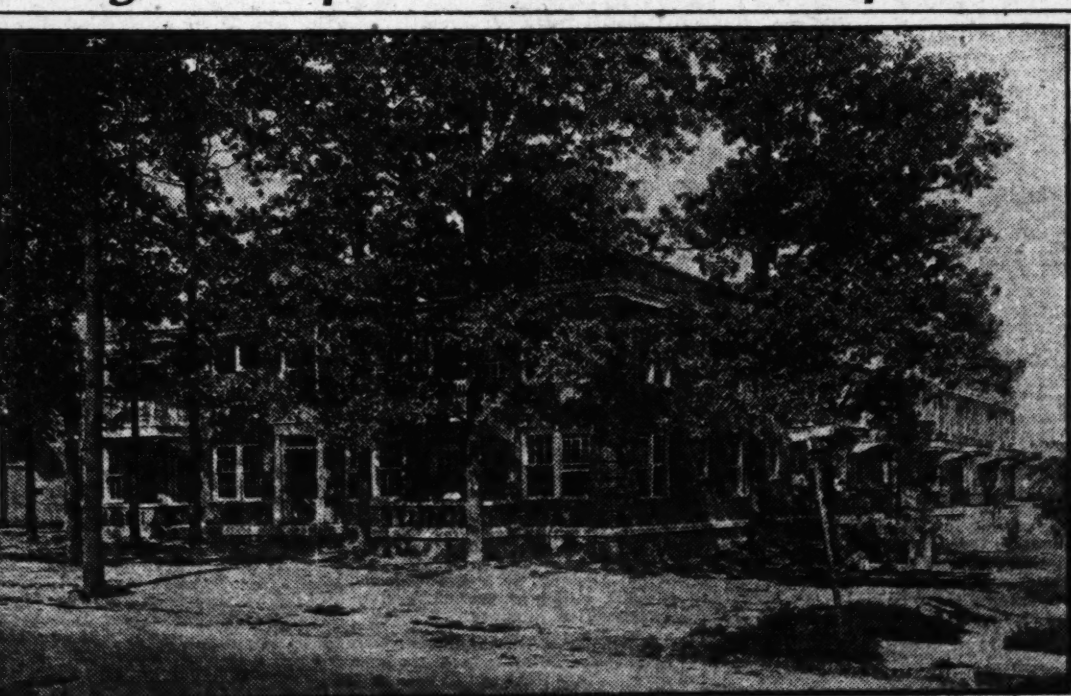
frequency and is completely shielded.

The larger set has four stages of

tuned radio, and the last audio step

is pushpull.

Argonne Apartments Near Completion



The Argonne apartments, at the intersection of Argonne avenue and Sixth street, are nearing completion. It was announced Saturday by Downing Brown, of Turman-Brown company. These modern new apartments are being erected by Clifton C. Cooper and M. L. McWhorter, owners and builders, and represent the most modern development in such dwellings. There are 17 four, five and six-room units, with the latest ideas in planning and construction, each apartment containing such up-to-date built-in features as Murphy beds, frigidaire, radio connections, etc. They will be ready for occupancy on September 1.

STAINS NOT BLOOD
IN MURDER PROBE

Chicago, August 11.—(AP)—Circumstantial evidence on which police were seeking to incriminate John Burke, an "odd-jobs" laborer, for the slaying of Miss Jennie Constance, a college teacher, was weakened today when a chemical analysis of stains on Burke's clothes, disclosed they were caused by rust and not blood.

The analysis was made by Coroner's Chemist W. D. McNally who reported his finding after examining a stained coat police discovered in a sewer drain in the basement quarters Burke occupied. The police sought the analysis on the theory the stains were probably made by blood toward Burke.

The iron pipe used by the slayer in beating Miss Constance to death and several other articles remain to be analyzed.

Burke, who lives in the neighborhood where the slaying occurred last Saturday night, has been in custody since a suspect since Wednesday. He has steadfastly denied any guilt in connection with the crime.

Miss Constance, heroine of the English department at Bradley Institute, Peoria, Ill., was attacked and slain while waiting for a train at Northwestern university library in Evanston. She was taking summer work at the university.

A milk wagon driver, Harold Deutschman, reported to police today he had seen a woman fitting Miss Constance's description arguing with a man in front of her home on the morning preceding her death. He also described the man and detectives were detailed to investigate her acquaintances.

JAPANESE LEADER

CITES FACT VIEWS

Williamstown, Mass., August 11.—(AP)—Differences in mental attitudes of the east and the west toward the Manchurian situation are responsible in large degree for the uncertainty which clouds that territory's present status, Professor George H. Blakeslee of Clark university said today in an address at the institute on politics.

"Western states are legal-minded where treaties are concerned, tending to observe the wording of the pacts," he said. "The orient is ethically minded, inclined to ignore the letter and base observance of the treaty on what is thought best and right under prevailing circumstances. Hence, the department observing, noting that postal revenues have ways shown a decline during the month preceding lowered rates."

The Chicago-San Francisco route led the 22 lines in volume with a total of 60,951 pounds, while the New York-Chicago route was second with 55,152 pounds. These figures exceeded the rest in volume carried. The Salt Lake City-Los Angeles line, which was third, carried 22,850 pounds.

Accused Woman

Facing Murder

Trial With Smile

Somerset, Ky., August 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Ida Cross Perkins, 27, wife of Logan Perkins, Whitley City, McCrory county circuit clerk, was bound over to the Pulaski county jury under \$5,000 bond when she was arraigned before County Judge Napier Adams today for the murder of Miss Pearl Owens, Louisville. Mrs. Perkins is charged with killing Miss Owens, whom she is said to have blamed for breaking up her home, as Miss Owens and Mr. Perkins sat together on a southbound Southern passenger train as it passed Ferguson shortly after midnight yesterday morning.

Scores of persons among the large crowd of spectators who jammed the circuit courtroom here for the hearing, congratulated Mrs. Perkins and expressed the hope that she would be exonerated at the trial. Seated with her two daughters, Jean 6, and Mildred 9, and her father, Chas. Cross, of Junction City, Mrs. Perkins received the felicitations of her friends with a smile.

She steadfastly refused to make a statement concerning the tragedy, and her side of the affair was presented only by her attorney, H. M. Cline, Whitley City, who quoted her as saying, "I will tell all at my trial," and that she was not guilty.

Mrs. Perkins was released when bond was furnished by several friends. She had spent the night, with her two daughters, at the home of Police Chief Robert Warren here.

5-YEAR-OLD SAVES

BABY FROM GRASP
OF EAGLE'S TALONS

Lubec, Maine, August 11.—(AP)—An immense eagle swooped down into the yard at the farm of Guy Lyons near here yesterday, seized two-year-old Buddy Lyons in its talons and sought to carry him away.

Buddy's five-year-old brother grasped the child's ankles and after a tussle pulled him free.

The bird then had a wing spread of seven feet soared to a nearby tree and remained there all day. It was the first time that an eagle had been known to attempt to carry off a child in this territory, although the birds, protected by federal law, have raided poultry yards.

SCHILLER FINE D

FOR FLYING PLANE
WITHOUT LICENSE

Rudbury, Ont., August 11.—(AP)—C. A. "Duke" Schiller, Canadian flier, today was fined \$25 and had his costs police court on a charge of operating an airplane without a license. A second charge of violating the customs act was not pressed, a settlement having been reached out of court. Schiller, whose license was cancelled recently following a crash, was arrested when he landed here to refuel. His plane was purchased in New York and had not been properly cleared by Canadian customs when it left Montreal.

TWELVE INJURED
WHEN FIRE TRUCK
RUNS INTO CROWD

Floral Park, N. Y., August 11.—(AP)—About a dozen persons were injured, some perhaps fatally, when a fire truck ran into a crowd of people here today. Ambulances were called from the Nassau County hospital at Mineola.

AVIATION WEATHER
REPORTS PLANNED
DAILY IN NEW YORK

Albany, N. Y., August 11.—(AP)—Federal and state governments and radio broadcasting companies will unite in giving New York the first complete official daily aviation weather report service in the country, according to plans announced today by State Senator J. Griswold Webb, of Hyde Park, chairman of the joint legislative committee on aviation. The plans now being formulated, according to Senator Webb, are designed to meet one of the most important needs today for safe flying.

A network of 20 weather stations will be used

CHICAGO MARKET
WHEAT—Steady.
CORN—Steady.
CATTLE—Irrregular.
HOGS—Steady.

WHEAT ADVANCES BUT CORN DROPS

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.					
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev.
WHEAT.					
Sept.	\$1.08	\$1.09	\$1.08	\$1.09	\$1.09
Oct.	1.12	1.34	1.19	1.31	1.14
Nov.	1.12	1.34	1.19	1.31	1.14
Dec.	1.14	1.30	1.19	1.31	1.19
CORN.					
Sept.
Oct.91	.92	.91	.94	.92
Nov.91	.92	.91	.94	.92
Dec.74	.74	.73	.74	.74
BARLEY.					
Sept.
Oct.37	.37	.37	.37	.37
Nov.40	.40	.40	.40	.40
Dec.42	.42	.41	.42	.41
RYE.					
Sept.94	.94	.92	.92	.94
Oct.97	.97	.96	.97	.97
Nov.
Dec.91	.91	.91	.91	1.00
LA.					
Sept.	12.07	12.25	12.20	12.32	12.00
Oct.	12.25	12.37	12.20	12.32	12.00
Nov.	14.00	14.65	14.00	14.00	13.85
Dec.	13.75	13.65
WHEATINGS.					
Sept.	15.95	15.87	15.85	15.87	15.85
Oct.	15.85	15.85

Wheat prices gained in Chicago today were in the face of unexpected downturns in Liverpool quotations. The report that the condition of the spring wheat crop in Canada is 107 against 100 last year, however, the upward swing of the Chicago market. It was somewhat due to word that export business in wheat today totaled 100,000 bushels, the same as in the winter wheat from the United States. Houses with eastern connections took a prominent part in today's upturning of the market.

Although the Canadian government crop report today was the subject of much comment, a majority of the grain traders agreed that it had less significance to the report than was the case at Liverpool. It was considered that the report was based on methods of computation which do not afford a true index of existing conditions, and therefore should be ignored. The report gave bushel percentage figures only and no estimate of yields. Interpretations of what the report meant were varied. The idea being approximately 550,000,000 bushels, as a total output for the

September corn finished on a much

lower level today, whereas the more distant months were comparatively higher. One of the September contracts was 5-5-4 a bushel under the quotations of the previous day. A little improvement was noted in the price of the wheat which is still at least in part the decline in the price of September delivery. Seaboard buying has been a firm undertone to the oats market.

Offerings of provisions were light and there was some scattered buying accreted in part to foreigners.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, August 11.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, @.0816; 1.091; No. 3 northern, spring, @.08, No. 2 mixed, 97c; No. 2, yellow, 97c; No. 2 white, 98c; No. 4 white, 97c; No. 5 white, 98c; No. 6 white, 97c. Rye, 55c 70c.

Timothy, 1.25 @ 1.45.

Barley seed, 1.25 @ 1.45.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, August 11.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, @.0813; No. 2 mixed, 97c; No. 2 yellow, No. 1 yellow, 98c; No. 2, 98c; No. 3, 97c; No. 4, 97c; No. 5, 96c; No. 6, 96c.

Close: Wheat, September, hard, @.08 1/2; mid., December hard, @.1134; May, hard, 1.00; soft, 1.00 1/2.

Close: Corn, September, 88c asked; December, 79c asked.

Cotton Statement.

New Orleans.

Sept. Moving: 22 receipts, 701; sales, 1,116; receipts, 137,872; sales, 100,000.

Calcutta: Middling, 18.30; receipts, 10,000; sales, 10,000.

London: Middling, 18.30; receipts, 10,000; sales, 10,000.

Mobile: Middling, 18.45; receipts, 154 stock, 3,654.

Middling, 18.45; receipts, 44 stock, 13,778.

Charleston: Receipts, 190; stock, 18,478.

Wilmington: Stock, 7,614.

August: Receipts, 200; stock, 28,478.

ports, 2,072.
Total for season: Receipts, 32,115; ex-
ports, 76,931.

Interior Movement.
Memphis: Midding, 18,235; receipts, 2-
145; shipments, 2,900; sales, 356; stock,
0,910.
Augusta: Receipts, 225; shipments, 610;

18,380.
 Little Rock: Receipts, 817; shipments, 414;
 stock, 1,780.
 Fort Worth: Midding, 17.15; receipts, 1.-
 000.
 Little Rock: Midding, 18.15; receipts,
 6; shipment, 29; stock, 5,014.
 Atlanta: Midding, 18.40; sales, 100.
 Dallas: Midding, 17.50; sales, 7,949.
 Montgomery: Midding, 18.80.
 Total day: Receipts, 2,963; shipments,
 950; sales, 5,390; stock, 36,612.
 11.50: pigs 90 to 110 pounds \$9.50@10.50;
 packing sows mostly \$9.50@10.00; stags
 600.00@7.50.
 Cattle: Receipts 425; calves, receipts 80;
 cattle mostly steady; mostly best lambs
 10.00; calves' trade, 17.50; more lower;
 rest here around \$12.50.
 Sheep: Receipts 250; receipts best lambs
 shipped \$12.00; ewes upward to \$7.00.

COTTON

in quantities from Spots and Futures
 in any dealer's cotton from one bale
 on. Also grain in cotton-seed oil,
 sugar, rubber and securities of
 merit.

**Lowest Costs and Smallest
Deposit Requirements**

PAID-IN CAPITAL \$300,000.00

Old Investors & Traders Corporation

553 Broad Street Newark, N. J.

Market Letter and Literature on
Request

References: Leading Eastern and
 Southern Banks and Mercantile
 Agencies.

FARM PROSPERITY EXPECTED TO AID BUSINESS RECOVERY

MARKET SHOWS MUCH STRENGTH DESPITE STIFF MONEY RATES

GRAIN REPORTED

Weekly Stock Range

FENNER AND BEANE

Healey Building.

A poor demand and general price decline featured the feed market for the week ending August 11, according to the grain, hay and feed market news service of the United States bureau of agricultural economics. Liberal offerings of wheat millfeed by mills and resellers, increased flour mill activity, prevailing wheat market, cheaper oats and the general tendency of buyers to hesitate purchasing stocks for more than present needs were the principal factors affecting the continued market weakness and sharp price declines of wheat millfeed. Generally, prices of bran which have been declining sharply since early in May, 1928, are now at the lowest point since late in the fall of 1926. Heavier wheat of fall, with the exception of red dog flour which remained unchanged due principally to a good demand and light supplies, declined relatively more than bran prices. Concentrate feed markets were for the most part weak and inactive with prices lower. The cottonseed meal market was active and prices advanced until the new crop movement gets underway. The prospective supply of cottonseed meal and meal based upon the government report of August 1, and the present stocks of cottonseed and cottonseed cake and meal may be about 150,000 tons more than last season. From an indicated total cotton production on August 1 of 24,291,000 bales compared to 12,955,000 bales produced in 1927, approximately 60,000 more tons of cottonseed is potentially available. Based on cake and meal output in the past this additional supply would indicate about 200,000 more tons of cottonseed cake and meal for the coming season. However, stocks of cottonseed and cottonseed cake and meal are very low, approximately one-third of the supply a year ago. Corn feed quotations were lower as demand was light and offerings liberal. Alfalfa meal was steady with a fair demand.

Bran \$32 Per Ton.
Bran was quoted at Atlanta at \$32 per ton, \$2 lower than a week ago. Gray shorts were sharply quoted to \$35 per ton. Lined meal declined \$1 during the week to \$57 per ton and continued to decline. A 36 per cent protein, remained unchanged at \$40 per ton. Cottonseed hulls were quoted at \$14 per ton. Despite the general weakness prevailing in the wheat market, corn weakened but slightly, principally because of small receipts and stocks. Oats shared in the relative strength of the corn market, prices declining somewhat. The movement of new oats to the market was slow, but has increased and heavier receipts are expected as threshing becomes more general.

Hay markets held practically steady during the week. The light market receipts contained a large percentage of hay, much of which was out of season. Demand was light and prices slack except for top grades. Arrivals of Johnson grass were musty and heating. Hay prices in Birmingham were unchanged. No. 1 timothy was quoted at \$21.50; No. 2 Johnson grass \$17 per ton; U. S. No. 1 extra leafy hay was selling at \$22.50; No. 2, \$20 per ton; U. S. No. 1 alfalfa, \$32, and U. S. No. 1 timothy, \$20 per ton. Compared with the excessively wet weather of almost the entire season, little rain was received during the last half of July. With such a change in the amount of moisture at this time of year, some of the best crops of rain on August 1, although crops had suffered no serious injury from that cause. The season's rainfall territory was the area most needing rain, especially on the late corn.

CORN.
Production is indicated at 43,297,000 bushels, as compared with 54,502,000 bushels last year, and a five-year average, 1922-1926, of 48,914,000 bushels. The indicated figure for the United States crop is 3,029,561,000 bushels, against estimated production in 1927 of 2,786,288,000 bushels.

With a 30 per cent increase in acreage over last year, production bids fair to be about 10 per cent greater than last year—70,278,000 bushels, as compared with 54,502,000 bushels in 1927. Warehouse auction sales of bright to heavy opened August 1 and 10,400,000 pounds were reported sold for the first week, against 7,440,000 pounds for the corresponding last season.

PEANUTS.
Indicated production of peanuts is placed at 184,254,000 pounds, on a basis of 1927, against 154,000,000 pounds, compared with 846,822,000 pounds last season.

For the United States, probable production amounts to 184,652,000 pounds, compared with 846,822,000 pounds last season.

WHEAT.
The current wheat crop is the greatest in the history of the state, the estimate being 1,250,000 bushels, or the total agricultural crop, as compared with 5,948,000 bushels last year and the previous record crop of 3,400,000 bushels in 1927. However, the size of the crop is not fully reflected in the shipment of commercial peaches, resulting from a glutted market, causing many growers to stop shipping well before the end of the season. This market, however, if marketed, would have swelled carlot shipments considerably above the previous record of 1927.

For the United States, production of the total agricultural crop is estimated at 67,471,000 bushels, against 45,463,000 bushels last year, and 68,425,000 bushels in 1926.

Applies, with an indicated crop of 1,655,000 bushels, show a tremendous increase over the short crop of 505,000 bushels last season.

Pecan prospects indicate a heavy crop, with little disease or insect damage.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.
Savannah, August 11.—Turpentine firm. 47 1/2; sales, 200; receipts, 41; shipments, 225; stock, 25,312; 68.00.

JACKSONVILLE.
Jacksonville, August 11.—Turpentine firm. 47 1/2 bid and refused; sales none; receipts 475; shipments 51; stock 68,000.

A new organization has been created to prepare radio productions of unusual type. Among the writers engaged are George F. Brown, impersonator of rural characters, and Joyce Benner.

Sales. High-Low-Close-Change.

10000 Bkly M Tr. 68 68 43 - 1
700 Bkly M Tr. 68 68 43 - 1
2000 Bkly M Tr. 68 68 43 - 1
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Marked Absence of Forced Selling Noted During Week

BY STANLEY W. PRENSOIL.

(Associated Press Financial Editor.)

New York, August 11.—(P)—The relative stability of the stock market during the week ending August 11, 1928, was a marked feature.

This was evidenced by the fact that the market was able to maintain its position despite the fact that the carrying charges on many stocks are now double or more their dividend yield, there was a marked absence of any forced selling or liquidation by frightened investors.

This was accepted as evidence that speculative accounts generally were well margined, and that, although the market was not without some quarters that the normal fall expansion might be hindered by the high money rates.

Wheat prices broke to new low levels for the season on selling influence by the favorable crop weather and the publication of a bearish government crop report.

Cotton fluctuated erratically, rallying sharply on the publication of a large credit to the estimate and then plunging downward the next day as the grade decided that the government figures were likely to be lower than the recent excellent growing weather.

In the foreign exchange market, the dollar continued to drop lower, Japanese yen dropped below 45 cents to the lowest level of the year.

Spanish pesetas rallied vigorously on the publication of a large credit to the Bank of Spain by American and European banks.

Business continued along at an even pace, although the market was not without some quarters that the normal fall expansion might be hindered by the high money rates.

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From a Mezzotint by Martin Lewis.

The Passing Storm

Courtesy of Kennedy & Co.

Watch Dogs of the AIR

In a Map-Filled Building in Washington, the "Weather Man" Plays a Fast Increasing Part in the Conquest of the Air, While He Continues to Sound His Warnings of Floods and Storms, Saving Many Lives and Millions of Dollars Each Year.

By Anne Hard

WHEN the Mexican hero Caranza started on his last fateful flight he read the storm warning from the weather bureau just before he stepped into his machine. Nobody will ever know why he went on nor precisely what happened. All we know is that in the midst of a terrific storm he crashed. He was warned, and he went.

When the designer of parts of Lindbergh's plane started on his last journey some one put into his hand a wired danger signal. He flew straight into the storm and crashed into the side of a mountain. He had been warned, and went.

We lie like crayfish at the bottom of an ocean of air. The conquest of the air has begun. More than ever before are watchdogs needed to signal the dangers that lie silently wait-

ing there above and creep darkly over the next horizon.

In Washington in an antiquated red brick building in M street a handful of men study and compute and compare, and with the rapidity of long practice send out over telegraph wires and radio the news of that air world. There they watch the motions of clouds, the capricious currents of the winds from level to level, the winnowing paths of storms and hurricanes. There they make long, learned plots of the rise and fall of temperatures—cryptic maps from which their practiced eyes derive new prophecies.

Scarcely a single instrument for measurement is in use that was not known when the bureau was born in 1871, baby of the signal corps. Science though it be, weather prophesying is more of a technique than a

science and more of an art than a technique.

There in antiquated rooms in a house once the home of an affluent Spanish gentleman of slightly rococo tastes—rooms that look like a cross between the older parts of Harvard college and typical English business offices—are two hundred or so employees, whom picnickers enraged by rain and dinner tables wearying for a topic of conversation call just the Weather Man.

There they receive thousands of telegrams and—instantaneously classify them—telegrams reporting temperatures on the earth and temperatures high above the earth, instrument readings from sea level in New Orleans and from mountain peaks in Wyoming, under the sun of Arizona or on the edge of a berg in Greenland. Then, like some sort of in-

tellectual tatting, they make something out of it all.

One thing they are sure of: Nothing that man has done, and nothing that man does, and nothing, probably, that man can do, has had, or has or will ever have any effect whatever upon the ocean air. He may learn something about what it may be expected to do. But he will turn back its tides no more than a certain King Canute could make the waves of the ocean obey him.

They cannot influence, but they can observe, they can predict. And, incredible as it seems, they have in this bureau predicted 85 per cent correctly.

As a result, the foreknowledge of probable conditions of the air from 500 to 2,500 feet up are now as much a part of the aviator's equipment as his maps and compasses.

Watch Dogs of the Air

Continued from Page One

Aviators have in consequence developed such a childlike confidence in that body of scientists that they are constantly reducing the latter to astonishment and despair by sending in such telegrams as this one received the other day:

"Please send at once probable weather conditions west of the Azores a week from next Tuesday"

Air mail pilots get their complete guides every twenty-four hours as a routine matter, with special stations for more accurate guidance set up along standard routes. Special weather service, joined to radio beacons, is rapidly making American aviation as different from that of a few years ago as exact modern navigation is from the first Viking wanderings.

There is not only a record, there is a definite memory of ships that have been saved by getting storm signals in time. No storm of any size has come unheralded a day or so in advance for all the coasts of the Atlantic and the Pacific, the Gulf and the lakes. A single hurricane warning has been known to detain in port on the Atlantic coast vessels valued at more than \$30,000,000.

Marine insurance companies will not cover cargoes on ships that leave port in the face of storm warnings. And there have been enough of these warnings to give seafaring men the same sort of reliance that the aviators sometimes show. Lying on that map-heaped desk is a yellow memorandum from an exploring party: "Would like to have as soon as possible probable conditions to be expected in the region of Baffins bay early next month."

But these are not the end of the watch-dog warnings.

The aviators usually know or learn by terrible experience. Sailors know. But there are those who stay on land who are not yet so well educated. Not only do these men patrol in thought the reaches of the air; they ably guess from their reports the coming of floods.

The farmer on the banks of the Ohio and the planter beside his little bayou in Louisiana look at the water running so peacefully beside their farms. A bit high, it is true—but it will be down tomorrow. Wait and see. But morning finds the water creeping under their doors.

River floods, those terrors that stalk by night, mean little to the smug dwellers by the eastern streams. In the lower middle west, in the mountains of the far west, they are ghostly wolves at the door. It is up to the Weather Man to bark his loudest warning for them.

Not a single flood has come unwarned in the last few years. The Mississippi flood of tragic memory was shouted down the air and sent shrilling over the wires far ahead for both the upper and the lower valley.

The greatest danger in any flood is its unexpectedness. Great as the loss of property may be, lives may be saved and stock may be saved and much property may be carried to safety if only there be time. Last year and the year before the people in the canyons of Wyoming and the people in the barren reaches of Nevada learned in time to escape another Mississippi tragedy.

They escaped who heeded the warning of the Weather Man—that funny little voice of science, that estimated report, dry as last year's leaf,

derived from the drudgery of daily summing up how much snow there was on certain peaks of the mountains and how much rain had fallen along the sides and how fast spring was chasing winter away.

Here in the cluttered room in M. street, an estimator suddenly raises his head, pencil poised, and calls another to check over his figures. If there is a thrill of sympathy for the danger to those unsuspecting farmers and shepherds out there, they do not stop to speak of it. They take one glance at each other. Then the wires begin to hum with messages, the radio begins to send its voice out through the air for all to hear. The watch dogs of the air are barking their warning.

Out on Long Island, a trans-Atlantic aviator waits to get the yellow envelope containing the word that bids him go. In the foothills of California, a score of farmers wait for tidings of those swift mountain streams in the peaks above them. In Chicago a murder trial is halted while they call Washington to ask whether the moon was bright enough at Dayton, Ohio, on the night of July 26, 1927, for one man to recognize another. On the James river a boy waits to know what place in the United States has weather that will cure his asthma. A rancher in New Mexico surveys his undernourished herds and looks for hope to the reports from farther west.

Silently, unseen, this Weather Man ties into lives, or stirs to rouse them.

Less romantically, even more constructively and steadily, the Weather Man guards our national prosperity. Gone are the days when unheralded storms could destroy the garnered harvest of the farmer and leave his family destitute.

Millions of modern American farmers listen to the radio announcements, study the pamphlets, read the newspaper reports and plant or reap accordingly.

Raisin growers in California hurry their goods out of the way of the approaching rain. Oranges and lemons to the tune of \$14,000,000 were saved by the warning of a single cold wave. Three million dollars worth of tobacco in Connecticut similarly was saved by a single notice. A hundred thousand dollars worth of avocado and strawberries lived to grace the tables of New York because Florida was told in time.

Four million little oil burners sit about in California waiting to be told to have their fires lighted when frost is threatened. On a certain Christmas eve, a year or two ago, four hundred carloads of oil were rushed in to stoke them up and save the crop because the owners had heard the watchdogs bark.

When the Weather Man warns of an impending cold snap, fruit shipments stop and wait. So do shipments of vegetables and eggs. And when a hot wave is predicted, meat shipments halt. Storage eggs follow the weather vane. When the west hears a cold wave is due in the east, cars fill and hurry eastward, hoping for a rise in prices.

Sugar cane in Louisiana, beans and grapes, tobacco and unripe corn are harvested quickly when the Weather Man sends his warning of impending frost. Stockmen gather their grazing herds from the far-out ranges and herd them to shelter as the news of a

coming blizzard ticks off the wire. Rice growers flood their fields to keep the straw from being broken before a single cloud has drifted over the sky because the news has come from that little rococo house in Washington.

Even in industry they listen. Chocolate makers, varnish makers, cement and oil and bluing makers, lime and brick and paper and photographic supply companies find their products spoiled if the weather is wrong at the critical moment. They must know, and they are told in advance.

All over the country aviators, farmers, brokers and business men look for, listen for the warning and wonder how these unseen scientists achieve such marvels. There is a mystery about them. The Weather Man is Santa Claus.

Weather forecasting is not magic. Neither is it an exact science. From all over the country promptly at 8 o'clock in the evening reports come in over the wire. Reports from sun-tanned observers in Arizona deserts, from frost bitten men in northern Canada, from freighters beating their way through the West Indies.

They come in a strange code. "Unrest forthwith betray," says Bangor, and ticking straightaway after it "Distrust respond incite," says Ogden. And the Weather Man knows that the barometer in Utah is 29 something and the temperature has fallen 3 degrees and that in Bangor the sun has shone brightly all day long.

A cryptic code, and one which saves this frugal government not a little. Yet in spite of all devices the Weather Man expends about \$300,000 a year for telegraph tolls.

Reports have all come in. It is 9 o'clock of the morning after. Reports from last night at 8 and reports from this morning at 8. It is the time for computing. Forecasters stand at a long table and with swift, trained fingers plot the information on large, outline maps. The maps now are full of blue lines and red ones, of temperature notations and wind signs and storm paths and rainfall figures. Over in one corner a series of maps shows the clouds and currents of the now no longer uncharted reaches of the air.

Chartered thus swiftly only in America, however. European scientists say that with all the information that human beings could control it would take three months to make an accurate forecast of the weather for tomorrow. Down on M street in Washington they do it in fifteen minutes.

With unerring quickness the forecasters untangle the skeins of the air. The net of waving lines, the hundreds of minute notations on the half dozen air level maps before them fall into meaning. They become plastic diagrams of motion instead of embalmings of one particular moment in the endless scenario of the skies. The wandering lows and highs, the shifting winds point their fingers at their future paths like so many signboards.

But they do not do so without coaxing. Even when all the material is in—the full reports from the earth's surface and the more meager news from the higher levels—there are many questions to be asked. Is the air current in this place ascending or descending? What is the conformation of the land below? Are there

mountains to bring on precipitation? From what direction is this high pressure area coming? Is it a Canadian high, a southern high or an oceanic high from the Pacific coast? For each kind has its own peculiarities. How does this particular season of the year usually affect this particular phenomenon? How are one thousand and one other conflicting and interrelated causes of heat and pressure and wind direction going to react on each other this particular time?

And here is where the artist must go hand in hand with the scientist—the technique with the knowledge. The fact that a storm brings rain in one place does not mean it will bring rain in the next, and not until we have complete diagrams for five miles of air above us—and perhaps not even then—can we prophecy its action with absolute accuracy. But the technicians at the bureau can see through its vagaries 85 per cent of the time.

If you think of their years of training, of their many more years of close daily observation of the air, you will begin to see why. But you will see why best of all if you go down unannounced some afternoon when the actual forecast work is done for the day and find them immersed, submerged and barricaded behind mounds of weather maps and statistics for the last fifteen years, studying, comparing trends, drawing conclusions, capturing always a little more of the vagaries of their mistress—the sky.

So carefully are the forecasts sent out that when Arlington starts its squeaky whine the bureau listens in to check it.

They are learning all the time, these meteorologists (to polysyllabilize plain Mr. Weather Man), as year after year of minute statistical data from an entire continent is noted down and filed away in those voluminous reports, down in M street. Not only filed away, but taken out and studied.

Every week, and nearly every day, someone writes in to the Weather Man his idea for a new and sure-fire method for eliminating thunder storms. Every week someone writes in to ask if it isn't the radio that is making it so cold and rainy or so hot and sunny. Both lines of thought are, the Weather Man says, absurd, as they are fallacious. The time has not yet come when man can make or stop a storm. The smoke of man-made cities may choke the cities themselves, but it will leave untouched the vast reaches of air whence come the storms above it.

As for the radio, no trained observer of the weather has been able to detect the slightest chance in either humidity or temperature since man began to use those invisible waves. It has rained since radio began as much as it rained at intervals for years before. Taking it by and large, it is still the same old weather.

Out of an intimate acquaintance with its habits, by a sort of sixth sense, these watch dogs of the air, from their post at their high desk tables on M street in Washington, in the old brick house of the rococo Spanish gentleman, bark their warnings which, heeded, save the lives of the aviator and the planter—unheeded, bring upon their wards of the earth the tragedy of death and loss.

MASTERPIECES OF MYSTERY

Condensed by Arthur B. Reeve

NO. 10---"THE HORLA"---BY GUY DE MAUPASSANT

JULY 4. I am very ill. My old nightmares have come back. Last night I felt crouching on me some one who presses his mouth on mine and drinks my life between my lips. Yes, he sucked it from my throat like a leech. Then he rose from me, replete, and I awoke, so mangled, bruised, enfeebled, that I could not move. Have I lost my reason? What happened last night is so strange that my head reels when I think of it.

August 6. This time I am not mad. I've seen something. . . . I've seen something. . . . I have no more doubts. . . . I've seen it. I'm still cold to my finger-tips. . . . My nerves are still racked with terror. . . . I've seen it.

At 2 o'clock, in broad daylight, I was walking in my rose garden. . . . between the autumn roses that are just coming out.

As I paused to look at a *Geant des Batailles*, which bore three superb flowers, I saw, I distinctly saw, right under my eye, the stem of one of these roses bend as if an invisible hand had twisted it, then break as if the hand had plucked it. Then the flower rose, describing in the air the curve that an arm would have made carrying it towards a mouth, and it hung suspended in the clear air, quite alone, motionless, a terrifying scarlet splash three paces from my eyes.

I lost my head and flung myself on it, grasping at it. My fingers closed on nothing; it had disappeared. Then I was filled with a savage rage against myself; a rational serious-minded man simply does not have such hallucinations.

But was it really an hallucination? I turned around to look for the flower and my eyes fell on it immediately; it had just been broken off and was lying between the two roses that still remained on the branch.

Then I went back to the house, my senses reeling; now I was sure, as sure as I am that day follows night, that there lived at my side an invisible being who fed on milk and water, who could touch things, take them, move them from one place to another, endowed therefore with a material nature, imperceptible to our senses though it was, and living beside me, under my roof.

I wonder if I am mad. Sometimes as I walk in the blazing sunshine along the river bank I am filled with doubts of my sanity, not the vague doubts I have been feeling, but precise and uncompromising doubts. I have seen madmen, lucid, even exceptionally clearheaded in everything in life but on one point. They talked quite clearly, easily, and profoundly about everything, until suddenly their mind ran on to the rocks of their madness and was there rent in pieces, strewn to the winds and foundered in the fearful raging sea, filled with surging waves, fogs, squalls, that we call "insanity."

August 19. I know now. . . . I know. . . . I know everything! I have just read the following in the *Revue de Monde Scientifique*: "A strange piece of news reached us from Rio de Janeiro. Madnes, an epidemic of madness, comparable to the contagious outbursts of dementia that attacked the peoples of Europe in the middle ages, is raging at this day in the district of San Paulo. The dis-

. . . I awoke, so mangled, bruised, enfeebled, that I could not move . . . Walking in the garden in broad daylight, I saw one of my roses bend and break as if an invisible hand had plucked it. . . . He is here—the Horla! He is in me . . . he has become my soul . . . I will kill him! . . . Pouring oil over the floor and furniture, I locked the door and fled. . . . A rightful, piercing, agonizing cry rent the air. My house was now only a funeral pyre.

tracted inhabitants are quitting their houses, deserting their villages, abandoning their fields, declaring themselves to be pursued, possessed and ordered about like a human herd by certain invisible but tangible beings, vampires of some kind, who feed on their vanity while they sleep, in addition to drinking milk and water without, apparently, touching any other form of food.

"Professor Don Pedro Henriquez, accompanied by several learned doctors, has set out for the district of

exact inquiries into the nature of his power, even before he exercised it himself. They have been making a plaything is this weapon of the new god, this imposition of a mysterious will on the enslaved soul of man. They called it magnetism, hypnotism, suggestion—anything you like. I have seen them amusing themselves with this horrible power like foolish children. Woe to us! Cursed is man! He is here . . . the . . . the . . . what is his name . . . the . . . it is in my ear and I cannot hear it . . . the



"I saw the fiery vat, and I reflected he was there, in this oven, dead. . . ."

San Paulo to study on the spot the origins and the forms taken by this surprising madness, and to suggest to the emperor such measures as appear to him most likely to restore the delirious inhabitants to sanity."

Ah! I remember, I remember the lovely three-masted Brazilian that sailed past my windows on the eighth of last May, on her way up the Seine. I thought her such a bonny, white, gay boat. The Being was on board her, come from over the sea, where his race is born. He saw me. He saw my house, white like the ship, and he jumped from the vessel to the bank. Oh, my God!

Now I know, I understand. The reign of man is at an end.

He is here, whom the dawning fears of primitive peoples taught them to dread. He who was exorcised by troubled priests, evoked in the darkness of night by wizards who yet never saw him materialize, to whom the foreboding vision of the masters who have passed through this world lent all the monstrous or gracious forms of gnomes, spirits, jinns, fairies, and hobgoblins. Primitive terror visualized him in the crudest forms; wiser men have seen him more clearly. Mesmer foresaw him, and it is ten years since doctors made the most

. . . yes . . . he is shouting it . . . I am listening . . . I can't hear . . . again, tell me again . . . the . . . Horla . . . I heard . . . the . . . Horla . . . it is he . . . the Horla . . . he is here!

Oh, the vulture has been used to eat the dove, the wolf to eat the sheep; the lion to devour the sharp-horned buffalo; man to kill the lion with arrow, spear and gun; but the Horla is going to make of man what we have made of the horse and the cow; his thing, his servant and his food, by the mere force of his will. Woe to us!

But sometimes the beast rebels and kills his tamer . . . I too want . . . I could . . . but I must know him, touch him, see him. Scientists say that the eye of the beast is not like ours and does not see as ours does. . . . And my eye fails to show me this newcomer who is oppressing me.

Why? Oh, the words of the monk Mont St.-Michel come to my mind: "Do we see the hundred thousandth part of all that exists? Think, there's the wind, the greatest force in nature, which throws down men, shatters buildings, uproots trees, stirs up the sea into watery mountains, destroys cliffs and tosses the tall ships against the shore, the wind that kills, whistles,

groans, roars—have you seen it, can you see it? Nevertheless it exists."

And I considered further: my eye is so weak, so imperfect, that it does not distinguish even solid bodies that have the transparency of glass. If a looking-glass, that has no foil backing, bars my path, I hurl myself against it as a bird that has got into a room breaks its head on the window pane. How many other things deceive and mislead my eye? Then what is there to be surprised at in its failure to see a new body that offers no resistance to the passage of light?

A new being! Why not? He must assuredly come! Why should we be the last? Why is he not seen of our eyes as are all the beings created before us? Because his form is nearer perfection, his body finer and completer than ours—ours, which is so weak, so clumsily conceived, encumbered by organs always tired, always breaking down like a too complex mechanism, which lives like a vegetable or a beast, drawing its substance with difficulty from the air, the herbs of the field and meat, a living machine subject to sickness, deformity and corruption, drawing its breath in pain, ill-regulated, simple and fantastic, ingeniously ill-made, clumsily and delicately erected, the more rough sketch of a being who could become intelligent and noble.

There have been a few kinds created in the world, from the bivalve to man. Why not one more, when we reach the end of the period of time that separates each successive appearance of a species from that which appeared before it?

Why not one more? Why not also new kinds of trees bearing monstrous flowers, blazing with color and filling all the countryside with their perfume? Why not other elements than fire, air, earth and water? There are four, only four sources of our being! What a pity! Why not forty, 400, 4,000? How poor, niggardly and brutish is life! grudgingly given, meanly conceived, stupidly executed. Consider the grace of the elephant, the hippopotamus! The elegance of the camel!

You bid me consider the butterfly! A winged flower! I can imagine one vast as a hundred worlds, with wings for whose shape, beauty, color and sweep I cannot find any words. But I see it. . . . it goes from star to star, refreshing and perfuming them with the soft, gracious wind of its passing. And the people of the upper air watch it pass, in an ecstasy of joy!

What is the matter with me? It is he, he, the Horla, who is haunting me, filling my head with these absurdities! He is in me, he has become my soul: I will kill him.

August 20. How can I kill him? Since I can't touch him? Poison? But he would see me put it in the water, and besides would our poisons affect an immaterial body? No . . . no, they certainly would not. . . . Then how? . . . how?

September 10. Rouen, Hotel Continental. It is done . . . it is done . . . but is he dead? My brain reels with what I have seen.

Yesterday the locksmith put up my iron shutters and my iron door, and I rose slowly to my feet, and walked about the room for a long time, so that he should suspect nothing; then I took off my boots and carelessly drew on my slippers; then I closed my

Continued on Page Ten

RAW MATERIAL



WHEN Hilda had been in America three weeks, she learned to fear greatly two things, poverty and "mans." It would be hard to say which to her held the direst menace; the one which she saw, tasted, felt—or the other, whispered to her in guarded secret by experienced girls who knew their way about. Hilda, praying inarticulately, entreated God for safety and was answered almost at once by Mrs. Randolph. This was a long time ago in the halcyon times when all a housekeeper had to do was to telephone an agency and order as she might a rib roast, a good strong, willing girl who would "do anything."

They came, and if one did not suit she got another until the paragon developed. The paragon who did everything, cooked, washed, swept, cleaned windows and whitened steps that were eternally at warfare with the city's furnaces. Brass railings that must be polished like gold and a hard coal range for the business of cooking that really was cooking went with the job. Work from 5 o'clock in the morning until the doors were locked at night, and real work, too, that called for broad shoulders and big red arms.

Certain ladies, Mrs. Randolph among them, while amply able to pay the \$30 a month that purchased perfection, preferred to choose from what they called "green girls." A voiceless, shapeless, and often witless female creature, too frightened to bargain for her strength, could be acquired for what was a pittance, even in those good old days, and upon the training and molding of this clay their mistress expended the efficiency and energy which twenty years later were to go into politics and auction bridge.

It was a warm topic for social calls. There were gentle rivalry, polite boasting, delicate triumphs over these \$2 a week embryos, and there were also dangerous private warfare and malignant neighborhood feuds that followed the graduation of one of these grubs whose intellect developed amazingly in the matter of wages. A conscienceless woman without initiative to train one of her own would not scruple to lure the servant of another by dazzling her with an extra dollar or two, and it was after the successful raid of Mrs. Henry Evans upon the kitchen of the Randolphs and the capture of Sophia Zann in the very act of starting the Monday wash that Mary Randolph put on her hat and went in person to the fount of all labor on Walnut street where raw material could be found in all stages of willingness to learn the strange ways of an unknown word.

Mrs. Randolph could have paid the \$35 a month that would have preserved her servant intact, but that was against her principles, she said. After she had taught Sophia all she knew, endured her stupidity, it would be too much to put a premium upon her. Over her husband's protests the paragon was allowed to go and Mrs. Randolph never admitted even to herself that what she enjoyed was total dominion over terrified, inarticulate flesh!

In the Walnut street waiting room she found Hilda.

Even the manageress protested against such foolishness. "O, but you will never make anything of her, Mrs. Randolph! She is not even strong. It wouldn't be worth your while." The two women looked at each other with perfect understanding, ignoring Hilda between them like a sawdust doll.

Mrs. Randolph was very knowing. The big, brawny girls were not always the best scrubbers. Hilda's shoulders

The Way to a Gourmet's Heart Is Said to Be Through His Stomach, But This Gourmet Had No Heart—For Hilda.

were thin and straight, but so is a steel cord. "I'll take her," said the lady, silencing the manageress with superiority.

Hilda was sixteen. She was as green as alfalfa and soft as a ripe tomato. Her blue eyes were suffused with tears as she thought of her homeland and listened to the babble that went on above her bowed head. The fear of "mans" predominated over the dread of hunger. It clutched at her heart and turned it into a slow, suffering thing. Strange thoughts bloomed in Hilda's mind behind the mask of her dumb features. Where would she sleep tonight? Would the mistress with the hard, bright eyes put her to sleep with the cows in the shed? Would it be a farm, a pigsty or a palace? Hilda knew nothing of America except as a kaleidoscope which had dazzled and bewildered her since she had stepped upon its shores. She was an orphan, forlorn, ignorant, helpless. She was ready to fall and worship at the feet of any one who would take her in. She expected blows and harshness and bitter, unremitting toil.

But the Randolph household was like nothing she had pictured. She had a warm, clean bed in a cubby hole that was secure behind a locked door. She had a large kitchen and a mountainous black stove to clean and polish. She had food in plenty and a window to look through while she worked. She had money, too, but true to an unrecognized instinct, she hid this between her mattress, bewildered by its unknown denomination. The first month she had \$10, the second \$20, and the accumulation promised to go on indefinitely. There was nothing to spend it for; she never went out.

Hilda was happy because she had a home and Mrs. Randolph was happy because she had an automaton who mercifully promised to remain one, and this condition might have continued to exist to the satisfaction of both mistress and maid but for the return of Mr. Bertie Randolph, who in his freshman year had already outstripped his parents in intelligence, learning, and the social graces.

The Randolphs adored Bertie. Why not? He was their eldest. He was handsome and clever. When he told them that they were out of date, that everything about the house was wrong and hopelessly different from the houses of his friends, they humbly admitted that perhaps he was right. There was mighty little that they could do about it, but they were willing to make themselves over if they could.

Bertie's advent had silenced the last throes of fear in Hilda's young bosom. What she had anticipated when she lay trembling in her bed at night was too dark and intangible to exist when she awakened to the bland righteousness of Mrs. Randolph's house. In Hilda's eyes Bertie was the heir apparent, and what he might have claimed or demanded would have been his. He was "mans" in the most subtle and dangerous guise, and the fact that he never once looked at her, but complained furiously of the stodginess of his family, was the beneficent gesture of a god—to Hilda.

She was so grateful for rectitude that she scrubbed her fingers to the bone for the reward of having him track St. Louis coal dust over the carpets and steps. The danger was that

his feet would stray elsewhere. There might be an end to this lovely visitation of youth that had awakened the stiff, heavy red brick house to life. Not that Hilda thought of the Randolph mansion with anything but the most humble respect. It was all that luxury could be, but still she was not blind to sunshine and open windows and laughter. The condescension of the eldest son in remaining under the roof he constantly mocked meant dozens of soiled napkins and towels, muddled steps, and tobacco and ashes strewn everywhere, but she accepted this with joyful willingness as the little part of what she could do to keep him at home.

It was not enough. Mrs. Randolph worried herself sick over her son's late hours. Sometimes he stayed out until two o'clock. His mother feared the influence of the burlesque theaters, but his father was more afraid of drink. Many a morning there were traces of cocktails and gin fizzes about Bertie that could not be mistaken for anything else. When the young man could not endure the breakfast put before him and wailed aloud in the sight of broiled steak and biscuits and fried potatoes, his parents were sure that his health was being impaired by dissipation. All of his life Bertie had eaten such meals without a murmur; only since he had gone to college and picked up new ways had this trouble come upon them.

One morning Hilda found him alone when she came into the dining room with the coffee and for the first time he really spoke to her, asking feebly for orange juice and a coddled egg. Hilda, not daring failure, was obliged to produce both, and it was to this desperate predicament she owed much that happened to her afterward.

She could read a little by this time. How did she learn? She could not have told you herself. Subconsciously, perhaps, from the labels of tomato cans and the huge printed letters on flour sacks. She was able to spell out simple words and, through the medium of a cook book, finally produced an egg that was received by Bertie with some praise.

That was a year of importance in Hilda's life. The coddled egg was the first product of what was to be an extraordinary harvest, for, with painstaking care, slowly, and with labor, she read the cook books on the kitchen shelves from cover to cover and what she read she remembered. Once her eyes scanned the printed recipes, her mind became a page upon which each cup of sugar was indelibly stamped. After that year Hilda knew things about cooking of which her mistress never dreamed. In those good old days there was material in plenty with which to experiment, but Hilda wasted nothing. She was as methodical as a yard stick. She made no mistakes.

A large volume, the White House cook book, earned an immense respect from her. She knew what the White House was and the perfection of its advice was undeniable. Another favorite was the Boston, from which she gleaned etiquette, as well as recipes, and in time she became before the unseeing eyes of the Randolphs a prim and pedantic hostess, serving them as guests at their own table. They were easy going people and, with Bertie safely at school once more, they were inclined to drop into careless ways from which Hilda

Blue Ribbon

brought them up short. As if she had said, "Really, I had no idea you did not know that in a proper dining room—" It was all in the Boston cook book and Hilda knew it by heart.

Through long winter evenings in her icy little room she would study, wrapped in a blanket and warmed only by her eager, glowing heart. She had begun to think independently of recipes now, and strange vistas of achievement unrolled before her eyes. If she could read and learn about cooking from books, were there not other things? She grasped at newspapers; she found the way to the public library, and spent her holiday afternoons surrounded by books which gradually became less than Greek to her.

At no time during that pregnant year did she think of Bertie with anything but meek and humble respect. She did not dream of loving him; he was far too bright and shining a mark for her humble eyes, but he was always in her vision as one knows that the sun is shining or that the evening star has risen.

Mrs. Randolph, folding a letter, glanced complacently over a perfect breakfast table at her husband. She did not suspect that it was Hilda's breakfast table and that she was merely occupying a place before its perfection. Bertie would be home in another week. "Maybe he'll be more satisfied now that we are living on raw fruit," she said. She had lost ten pounds and was really satisfied herself.

Hilda served grapefruit with her mind fumbling about through nightingale flights to the earthy details of a new sauce she had evolved. It should be ready for him. At the first dinner he should taste a sauce that would open his eyes. And each day would reveal to him his home, managed on the principle of the White House, irreproachable.

At nineteen Bertie showed symptoms of the gourmet he was to become later on. He had come home harboring a vague intention of persuading his old foggy parents to finance a summer in Paris where his attention had been enticed by stories of student life, but he discovered a changed atmosphere, where life moved on wheels and at the proper tempo, with perfect appointments and the cuisine of a small Rector's. Bertie forgot to dream about lovely models in dreaming of a menu that would surprise him from day to day. Dignified dishes, coquettish sweets, and languorous sauces passed before him in an endless parade, and when he tasted of each he remained to taste another day.

Of all the Randolphs Bertie was the only one to see the source from which these blessings came. One night, returning late from a dinner to which he had reluctantly lent his presence, he was admitted by Hilda, who could not sleep until she knew that he was safely within. Bertie was feeling broad and tolerant that night and was not above giving praise where praise was due.

"I'll miss you after next week," he mumbled. "Tough lines on a feller eatin' boardin' house chuck after yours, Hilda, old girl."

And of this she understood only the first three words and remembered for years the touch of him as he steadied his way up the stairs leaning on her strong young shoulder.

After Bertie went back for his third year Mrs. Randolph made two or three discoveries. While she and her husband were growing thinner, the bills were proportionately larger, and Hilda was not the girl she had been. She was no longer interested in

Fiction

By Evelyn Campbell



"I'll miss you after next week," he mumbled.

whitening the front steps with a bucket and brush winter mornings. She showed reluctance about the furnace fire, and when her mistress caught her with a manicure stick one day it ended everything.

"Hilda will have to go," said Mrs. Randolph. "She is a good girl, but not exactly what I want. Extravagant. I have trained her well, but she is getting a little—er—out of place. I think I will ask for a raw, green girl, kind and biddable."

So Hilda went, but she went as a lady leaves a house where she has been entertained long and well. The department of social etiquette taught her how that is done.

On a day twenty years and some hours afterward, Thomas Q. Lansing, the old millionaire who had often been quoted in ecstatic interviews as

claiming that he made his first hundred thousand before he could read or write, picked up the telephone and called his house number and through various departments, finally was able to speak to his wife. A fond smile hovered around his lips when he heard her voice and he waited anxiously as a schoolboy for the verdict to his request.

Thomas Q., who was a kindly, home-like soul beneath his plain exterior, dearly loved to invite friends to share a meal with him without ceremonials; "pot luck," he called it, knowing well that no such thing existed in his stately, perfectly ruled household. Long ago, dating back to early marriage, he had learned soundly that, without due formality, his entertaining must take place where there were merely a head

waiter and a flock of underlings, but upon this occasion he pleaded humbly for a reversal of the decree.

"It's like this, hon. Poor old Guthrie needs a little sniff of home air. He's all froze up with these state banquets where there's nothin' fit for a dawg to eat. You know how it is, hon—"

Mrs. Lansing said the usual thing in her sweet contralto voice that remained inexorable until she heard her husband add: "Nobody but him an' a feller from St. Louis, Bert Randolph—"

There was a queer sound in the phone: "Randolph, did you say?"

"Yas, honey, Randolph is writin' the old man's letters for him. He's a high educated hombre and maybe you might get along with him. If not, you don't need to mind him—"

Thomas Q. scratched his ear as the receiver clicked. Did he hear aright? Had she really said yes? She had.

Mrs. Thomas Q. Lansing was a lovely blonde lady not very far from forty, but looking a good ten years younger by reason of her perfect poise, her perfect toilettes, and the exquisite certainty of her every movement. Her boudoir was in pale blue, her negligee was orchid, and the pearls around her neck partook of the faint pink that stained her cheek at mention of a name indelibly written upon her memory.

She released the telephone with something as close to agitation as she ever permitted herself. Breathing unevenly, she sat there on her blue satin sofa and looked back, as a person who has clambered from the depths of a deep well might look back upon its blackness.

With the ruthlessly accurate mind which was nearly all that remained of the Hilda of yesterday, she could see the Randolph as if their parting had been measured by hours. But that indelible vision was not of the Randolph as they actually were, but as they had seemed to be years ago when she was learning to read from the labels of tomato cans. It was no wonder that she had breathed a trembling consent to a Randolph dining at her table. When she thought of the house that had sheltered her ignorance and innocence she wanted to fall upon her knees and bless its paternalism. When she considered her silver and her linen and her Rolls-Royce, they seemed pitifully meager in contrast to that far off survey of Mrs. Randolph's enchanted possessions. When she remembered that in a few hours she would see Bertie again she blushed and smiled and trembled a little, hearing him say again "I will miss you—" as he leaned on her shoulder climbing the long, dark stairs.

She took up a Venetian hand mirror and looked at herself a long while in the crystal surface. She knew that she was beautiful, of course. Every one told her so. Her husband never let a day go by without a visible sign of his admiration. But as a few beautiful and fortunate persons have been known to be, she was very humble about herself. The question was—the question between a lady and her mirror—would Bertie Randolph find her beautiful, too? Would he, after aeons of time, recall the moment when he had missed her?

It was not infidelity to Thomas Q. to wonder about such things. Her own life was a thing apart from the Randolphs—it was a simpler, humbler sort of life in spite of the rain of money which had drenched her with pearls. She had never seen Thomas Q. anything but clay—a common man such as she would have married if she had never left the old country, only Thomas Q. had grubbed for oil instead of potatoes. The result had been stupendous, but the man himself had never doubted his inferiority. He looked up to her as something remote—she had taught him to use his forks properly after the best printed instructions, and he always remembered gratefully the source of what good manners he owned. She had even taught him his letters.

Her blushing, starry-eyed confusion was apart from that. It was, perhaps, the wistful backward glance of 38 to 16. It was romance more delicate, more unearthly than love. It was a dream that dressed a dim boy of 18 in the cloak of illusion; a shadowy hand upon her girlish shoulder.

Continued on Page Thirteen.

THE PEACE STONE *A Blue*



"LISTEN, Armand," Easter said. "You had better trust me to pay this ransom myself. I can yet the money and I don't begrudge it. Or if you like better just keep the precious Peace Stone, and set me ashore and go. I'll say you went in a car."

"Well, it may come to that in the end, though I don't think so. I don't want to be bothered with the diamond. All I want is ready money."

The small boat returned with a single man in it. "Personne, Monsieur," he reported.

With no comment, Armand got into the boat, which pulled straight in for the shore. The single hand remained aboard kept the big boat hove to drifting back and forth in the faint land breeze, keeping her approximate position, Easter thought. She was too nervous to sleep, too anxious to learn the result of Armand's quest. Then at last he returned, and with him the man who had first been taken ashore, whose name was Yves, Easter thought.

"What luck?" she asked.

"Drew blank," Armand answered briefly.

He gave an order, and they headed out to open sea. A big black cloud had rolled up, as they do on that coast, and suddenly the rain crashed down in a torrent, though without the squall.

Easter, heavily depressed, lay down on her bunk. Armand had found himself quarters in the fish hold. Where the men were billeted Easter neither knew nor cared. There was an oil lamp kept burning in her cabin. She drew out the Peace Stone from under his boy's house, wondering a little that Armand had not demanded its custody.

There certainly was, Easter reflected, some mysterious quality in this great jewel entirely alien to those of any other she had ever seen.

Utterly unlike them, the contemplation of the Peace Stone did actually seem to bring a sense of peace.

As the jewel now shone at her a new idea came into Easter's mind. Perhaps there was truth in the tradition that the Peace Stone could not be stolen from its rightful owner. So far, in fact, this had not happened. She herself had been stolen, but the Peace Stone had merely remained with her.

Even this was not exact. Since Easter was her own proprietress, then she could scarcely be said to have been stolen. Her liberty had been curtailed, her freedom of action limited. She was a prisoner, but, as nobody actually owned her then, where-in lay the theft?

She began to wonder then if possibly Armand might not be under the sway of some inhibition to steal the gem itself, even if that were no more than a superstition. He had not so much as asked to look at it, shown a dislike to talk about it. It would appear almost as though he were oppressed by a sense of disquiet at having the stone in his possession indirectly and desired to be rid of it as soon as possible. Going back still further, there had been also that curious eagerness of the Comte de Marsac to transfer the stone to the one he felt to be its rightful owner once he had discovered the identity of this person.

It was very strange, Easter reflected. Here was a gem of vast intrinsic value such as, according to the history of others like it, broke down the morale of men and women through avarice. Yet, so far as the history of the Peace Stone was known, each person to whom its care had been entrusted had spared no pains

it on to the proper owner. Whoever had confided it to the first messenger had desired its safe delivery to Mordecai the Merchant. This messenger, dying, had fulfilled his trust in begging the Jesuit ancestor of the De Marsacs to seek out Mordecai and render the jewel to him. And this the Jesuit had undoubtedly tried his best to do. Finding it impossible to trace a refugee to the new world even on going there himself, he had committed the jewel to the safeguarding of his family's head. This had been a proper act so long as the succession of that family had clung to the injunction that the jewel was a sacred trust.

But the singular part of it was that through seven generations that trust had never once been questioned. One would naturally expect the De Marsacs in this time and through these changes of guardianship to consider the jewel as family property. On the



"Here was Devlin Carter, of whose efficiency in moments of crisis he had already been given proof."

Conscience is able to endure my transcendental rays."

Easter's eyes filled. A delicious drowsiness stole over her. She replaced the Peace Stone, drew up the light blanket, and composed herself for sleep.

* * * *

"Mais h'oui, monsieur," said the buxom, rosy cheeked Bretonne, "my bonhomme Yves has engaged himself and his boat for a few days to a Monsieur un Anglais, who is interested in the fishing." She looked Devlin over more closely. "Monsieur himself is Inglish?"

"American," Devlin said. "I am an artist and I would like to make

some sketches of the sailmakers at their work." He was saved the trouble of asking the good woman's advice about another boat, as she promptly volunteered it.

"There is a little sailing 'yac' over at Concarneau that monsieur might get. She belongs to the patron of the Hotel des Voyageurs. If monsieur should see my bonhomme Yves out there in the raide, please tell him that our red cow has safely calved a bull calf."

"What is the name of your boat, madame?"

"The Grace-a-Dieu. You may know her from a distance by the low chateau on her dunette."

Devlin's war service on the French coast was equal to this technicality, "chateau" in its marine sense being the cabin house, a term dating probably from the imposing galleons of early days when this edifice loomed up grandly on the vessel's poop; the dunette, afterword or stern.

He thanked the bonneme, and went back up the lane to where Jacqueline was waiting in his father's limousine that he had requisitioned.

"Our quest is simplified," he said to Jacqueline after telling the chauffeur to drive to the Hotel des Voyageurs in Concarneau. "It must be Raoul who has taken this boat, though the wife of the patron describes him as an 'Inglish.' She recommends me to hire a boat that belongs to the hotel keeper at Concarneau."

"But that is a sort of yacht and will be conspicuous," Jacqueline objected.

"What does it matter? Raoul would not suspect a small pleasure boat. He would reason that if his position were discovered I would come after him with a patrol boat."

"That is true. But I am well known to the patron of the hotel, and there is sure to be talk."

"There is sure to be talk in any case. You had better give up your plan of going."

"No, monsieur," Jacqueline said emphatically. "Raoul must be desperate and if you were to be alone there is no telling what he might do before he discovered your peaceful object."

It occurred to Devlin that this was but the half of it; Jacqueline was by no means sure what he himself might do to Raoul were she not with him.

"Perhaps I can persuade him to let me take the boat out alone," he said.

She shook her head. "That is never done here. It is not the custom to hire a boat without a boatman, and usually a mousse also."

Again it occurred to Devlin that Jacqueline did not trust him at all. "This yacht would be better," he said, "because she is pretty sure to be faster than a fishing boat, so that if Raoul were suspicious we could overhail him."

She admitted the truth of this. "Tres bien. I will tell the patron that Armand has gone off for a couple of days with Yves and that we have an important message for him. For the rest he can think what he likes."

They quickly made the run to Concarneau, through Fouessant, and by the short cut along the head of the bay. Arrived at the hotel on the place, they saw the boat lying in the basin alongside the big pier of heavy masonry, the breakwater of the little sardine port. Leaving Jacqueline in the car, Devlin addressed himself to the proprietor and quickly arranged for the charter of the boat, stating that he might wish to keep her for three or four days, in which case he would tie up for the night in the Odette river, as he was visiting the Comte de Marsac.

The patron found nothing unusual in the request. The arrangement was quickly made and a boatman, with the inevitable mousse, detailed for the service. The little yacht had been recently fitted out for the season. As there was a light easterly wind, the fair land breeze of that region, Devlin decided to shove off immediately.

Devlin had found no great difficulty in cashing a draft on the presentation of passport and a telegraphic message from their bank in Paris. Jacqueline had served for his identification. Americans were accustomed to deal in millions, whether of francs or dollars, the manager was aware.

Devlin now had this ransom money in a satchel on a strap. When presently they shoved off and put out through the narrow entrance between the breakwater and its opposite projection, he reflected that it was doubtful if any small boat of that size had ever carried a treasure of such value from any point along that coast since the days when Fouquet, minister of finance under Louis XIV., had fortified the Palais on Belle Isle where he had vainly hoped to retire with his vast plundered hoard.

The boat, sloop rigged and of modern English cruising model of fast lines and weatherly qualities, immediately proved herself a smart sailor. She was about thirty feet waterline and deep drafted with a tidy cabin and a little fore-castle forward to sleep one hand, if he were British, which is to say three or four at a pinch if Breton, and thus able to live com-

Ribbon Serial *By Henry C. Rowland*

fortably with no air. The boatman, a hanger on of the hotel, was a swarthy man of middle age whose Breton mother Devlin thought might have been some girl from the sardine usines and some forty years ago been successfully courted by a sailor of Santander come there with a load of olive oil for packing the little fish on which depends the prosperity of that region. On this particular fortune hunt he would do, Devlin opined, as he was told, and for much the same reasons that across the ocean a boatman of not dissimilar type would thus obey the orders of his employer.

Devlin had two of the same good reasons for impressing orders as might be advanced by a stranger hiring a boat on the New Jersey coast—a large roll of money and an automatic pistol. Against the exigencies of a voyage of indefinite time he had also provided a hamper of provisions, a case of wine and another of bottled water. He and Jacqueline had also brought each a valise and a roll of steamer rugs.

For all the curiosity shown by the boatman, Jules, they could have been the usual tourists, honeymooners, or a rich and stylish artist and his model. Jacqueline did not know this man. In the last few years she had gone seldom to Concarneau, but frequently to Beg-Meil, three or four kilometers across the bay, and a kilometer in Brittany represents more travel than might a thousand of them in the western world.

As the boat now headed out toward the fishing grounds of the Glennon Islands Devlin asked the boatman:

"Do you know the Grace-a-Dieu that belongs to Yves Guillonec, who lives near Benodet?"

"O'oui, monsieur. Only yesterday I saw her au large when fishing."

"Did you notice who was aboard her?"

"Only that it was not a fishing equipage, monsieur. A cruise of pleasure evidently."

"She has been hired by a friend for a few days," Devlin said. "We have an important message for him. In fact," he paused, "can you be discreet? Could you, for example, hold your tongue for a billet, let us say—of five hundred francs?"

Jules' eyes fairly bulged. He looked up at the sail, then breathed softly.

"For five hundred francs, monsieur, I would bite it off and spit it overboard."

"That," said Devlin, "should not be necessary. As a proof of my confidence in your ability to keep your mouth shut and to do as you are told, here is the billet."

He reached in his pocket, took out the bank note, and handed it to Jules. The mousse was forward where mousses are supposed to keep themselves, lying on his belly sucking an orange Jacqueline had given him.

Jules took the bill as if it had been red hot, then quickly pouched it.

"Les bons comptes font les bons amis," Devlin quoted that proverb so dear to the French heart and so very true in every country in the world, as there is probably no deeper source of good relations than prompt settlement for service rendered. "If our errand is successful," Devlin said, "there is another one of those billet doux for you when we go ashore."

"Mille fois merci, monsieur. The sardines have my permission to quit the coast any day they choose."

"You must remember," Devlin cautioned curtly, "that this pourboire is less for your service than for your silence. If afterwards you fill your skin with cider and loose your tongue I shall hear about it and you are apt

to wish that you had quit the coast with the sardines."

"Don't torment yourself monsieur. I am not a beef of a Breton to get drunk and spill his fish basket. I am a man, not a mannikin"—or, as Jules expressed it, "un homme, pas un omelette."

"Good," said Devlin. "Now find me the Grace-a-Dieu."

In the middle of the afternoon the clear easterly draft died out. The calm that followed did not last very long. The huge cumulus clouds, banking up threateningly over the Montagnes Noires, worked round "against the clock," as sailors say. It blackened in the northwest and then the next breeze that promised appeared to be backing round, westerly, then southwest, the storm wind of that coast.

These sinister portents were correctly read by those aboard the Grace-a-Dieu. Even to Easter it was apparent that the short spell of fair weather was for the time being at an end. Surest sign of all, the fishing fleet hauled in their nets and, with their multi-colored sails hanging slack to catch the first of the new breeze, the boats got out their long oars and, with two hands manning each, one pulling, one pushing, started to sweep in over the still water for the shore and shelter.

"We are going to have a tempest, monsieur," Yves said to Raoul, "and it is not far away."

Raoul nodded. He had dreaded something of the sort before accomplishing his purpose and now it seemed to be at hand. The night before he had landed again and his errand proved fruitless. He had not counted on delay or the refusal to accept his terms. The Carters, he felt convinced, would spare no effort toward the prompt return of Easter whatever course they might later see fit to take.

Raoul guessed at what had happened. So far as the Comte de Marsac was concerned, his false impersonation had broken down. Possibly the Carters had been shown a portrait of Armand or the forgery had been faulty or in some other way it had been discovered that it was Raoul, not Armand, who had filled the mission to America. Such a discovery before the delivery of his letter to the Carters and to the comte might easily have led to the suppression of the former by the comte himself, Raoul was quick to perceive. He was fully aware that the comte idolized his son, so that it was not difficult to reason that the comte's whole effort must be to prevent Raoul's receipt of the ransom and flight to parts unknown until the comte knew surely what had befallen Armand.

Yet Raoul did not despair. If all else failed he was determined to accept Easter's offer of ransoming herself, trust to her good faith despite his deception. He would have to tell her the truth about their position, then take her word for whatever it might be worth. Failing that, he would be forced to the last extremity, which for some reason and despite his hard disregard of superstition was still seriously obnoxious to him—to free Easter, set her ashore at some remote spot, and to keep the Peace Stone.

And now this ominous change of weather had come to complicate the situation. Raoul could not be sure, but his method of hiding might be suspected. He had counted on not being forced to avail himself of the boat for more than forty-eight hours at most. This time had now elapsed and he did not dare put in for shelter along the shore.

Yves Guillonec had his own idea

of the situation. He believed it to be an effort on the part of his employer to force from her parents their consent to his marriage to this young girl. A sort of compromising blackmail. Yves, highly paid for his service and with a promise of more, shrugged his shoulders at the outcome of it. Rich messieurs of position did such things. They were headstrong, reckless, and the young lady appeared more bored than scared. Yves felt his own culpability in the high handed proceeding to be not much greater than might be that of a chauffeur who drives the car of an eloping pair. Besides he had a very accurate idea that any protests of his own would bring down more trouble on himself than was apt to come from his obedience. Whatever he might or might not be, one thing was evident—this was that his employer was not a man to cross.

The fishing fleet crawled shoreward like big, sluggish water bugs hauling themselves along on spindling legs, and their wings of no avail. The nearest passed at least a mile away, wondering stupidly, perhaps, why the Grace-a-Dieu loitered. It would seem that lacking the man power to sweep her in she awaited the first gust of the coming storm.

In this she was not alone. Far away to the southward a small white craft that Yves recognized as the hotel "yac" likewise lay becalmed, her rose sails barely filled. She seemed to be standing off in their direction. This had not much importance, as so fast a sailor would quickly flit in with the first puffs of wind off the sea.

Easter, courageous enough, but appalled at the darkening sky, looked questioningly at her abductor.

"There's going to be a frightful storm, Armand."

"Don't be afraid, mademoiselle. We shall find shelter soon after it starts to blow."

"Back in the river?"

"No. Under the lee of the little Glennon. In still water."

"How long is it apt to last?"

"Twenty-four hours, perhaps, at this season. Then, if it hauls, we can shove out."

"Well, if I've got to be kidnaped in a boat, I'm glad it's by a sailor."

"No better, if I say it myself," Raoul answered briefly. He was not at all sure that the storm would be so quickly over. It might last easily twice the time he had said.

"That little yacht 'way over there ought to be getting it," Easter said. "She looks like a toy."

A dark blue zone of water appeared on the seaward horizon. It spread rapidly into a band of indigo. At an order from Yves, with whose handling of the boat Raoul did not interfere, the big sails were partly lowered and reefed. They could see that the same precaution had been taken by the little yacht. The day was growing very dark, a somber twilight two or three hours before this was due.

"When it strikes," Raoul said to Yves, "make out for the shelter of the Petit Glennon."

Yves looked disturbed. "Ca, m'sieur?"

"Yes. The water is deep right up to the rocks at the center of the island. We can anchor by the stern and carry a bow line ashore."

"Bien, m'sieur." Raoul's face discouraged protest.

"Get your bearing on the compass before the wind and rain blot out the island," Raoul said.

"Bien, m'sieur."

The reefed sails flapped, then the preliminary squall came rushing across the water. Raoul sent Easter below, standing himself in the com-

panionway, his head and shoulders up through the hatch. Yves at the tiller was not able, with the course of the wind, to head directly for his objective, but with canvas close hauled stood up on the port tack. A moment later the little white yacht was blotted out in the driving rain. Raoul reflected uneasily that he would have done better to have run for Concarneau until no longer visible, then put about to stand back seaward toward the island. This would have disguised his objective. But it was now too late, and, after all, it would not seem to matter. In the rapidly gathering gloom it might appear that he preferred the shelter of the island than to risk the narrow, rock strewn entrances of the mainland. It would look like faulty judgment about the duration of the blow.

He had no fear about Yves making his mark, however thick the weather. Local boatmen possessed an instinct in such matters quite independent of course and distance, even when obliged to tack. None of the fishing boats were equipped with motors. Easter now commented on that fact.

"If a boat installed a motor," Raoul told her, "she would last about the time needed to sink her, or some other form of sabotage. Even the fish factories would probably be burned if they tried to adopt labor saving machinery."

"The whole population depends for its living on the toil of its hands. Besides, the sardines are very shy. If a man drops an oar or clumps his sabots on a thwart, when the nets are out, his clumsiness will earn him some good knocks."

The big boat heeled down, and where heretofore she had been a sluggish object, she seemed now possessed with the rushing power of a leviathan, like a whale that has been basking and rolling lazily, then feels suddenly the iron. The Grace-a-Dieu—apt name for the bearer of Yves, Easter had thought—tore through the flying water as if in mad-dened flight. Aside from the long, heavy swell, in itself sufficient warning of the wind beyond, though sometimes the latter does not reach into the coast, the sea had not yet had time to rise. Though nearly flat at bottom, boats of this type have a deep, straight keel, which holds them on the wind, so that she did not blow off to leeward.

Presently Yves called lustily: "Vireons, ready about;" then, "Take the tiller, m'sieur."

Raoul relieved him. Halyards were slackened. In tacking ship with such a rig it is necessary to lower the sails enough to jam the big yards on the other side of the mast.

"Tribord!" Yves bawled.

"Tribord," Raoul echoed, and jammed the helm hard down.

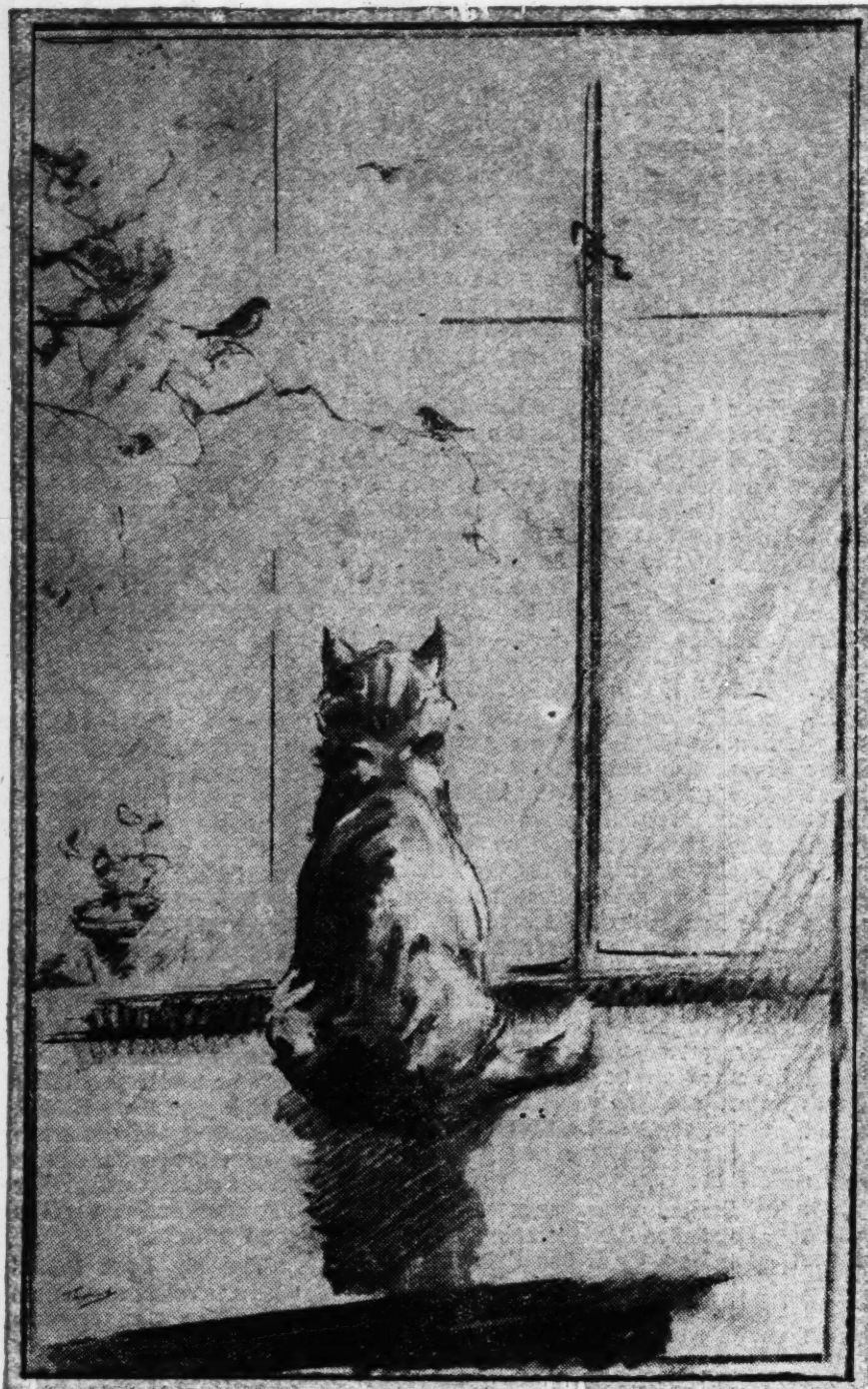
They went about on the other tack with a volleying of sails. This would fetch them into their prospective berth under the lee of the island. The force of the wind was rising steadily, in puffs as of a throttle thrust upward notch by notch. But it was not necessary to luff. The big tub carried her rags like a caravel.

Then presently they smelled the steng odor of kelp, for the tide was out. The aftersail was dropped, tied up loosely, and spilling the wind, they crept cautiously in until, with the visibility of not over two hundred yards, the ledges on the shore sprang out ahead. Here the water was still and the wind less, its volume shunted aloft. The anchor was let go when two men, dropping into the boat, carried a line ashore and made it fast to

Continued on Page Sixteen.

CATS A

*Do You Know the Cat
Who Bit
the Policeman?
Or the One Who Can
Count Three?
Or the Rest of
Catdom's
Celebrities
Who Blink Happily
in the
Spotlight?*



The Call of the Wild

From a Drawing by Diana Thorne

Courtesy of Schwartz Galleries

NEW YORK.
EVERY human being with a taste for charm and subtlety must like cats. I almost said "charm, subtlety and intelligence," but reflected in time that there are stupid cats, just as there are stupid human beings, though the number is relatively smaller. Yet every cat has charm, and every cat has subtlety, and every cat who is talked to and cared for and fed has points of beauty as well.

Of my own cats one is clever, very lazy and very beautiful, the other more industrious, rather gawky in figure, only handsome as to his coat, less clever, but far more affectionate. Because of the friendship and companionship these two attractive animals give me I am bound to observe that in New York there are many, many cats of distinction and personality who live much in the public eye and enjoy it. People say, "Do you know that magnificent cat who lives in the restaurant on Fourth Street?" just as they would say, "Do you know John Barrymore, or Lindbergh, or Peggy Hopkins Joyce?" Note that the phrase is, invariably, "the cat who," not "the cat which"—thus emphasizing the cat as an individual.

In a city as large as New York it is, of course, impossible to know all the proud pussies or even where they live. But every one knows a few of them, and it is pleasant to think of the kindness, the humanity manifested to these little furry beasts whose short lives march parallel with our own, and who are dependent on us for the right to live.

There is, for instance, Pete, the huge, black cat who lives, delightfully enough, in Kats Market on Third Avenue. I always suspected that the market was named for Pete, for he owns it, and as he sits in the middle of the floor and graciously permits the patrons of the place to walk about him—but never to dislodge him—he seems a sort of feline Mussolini.

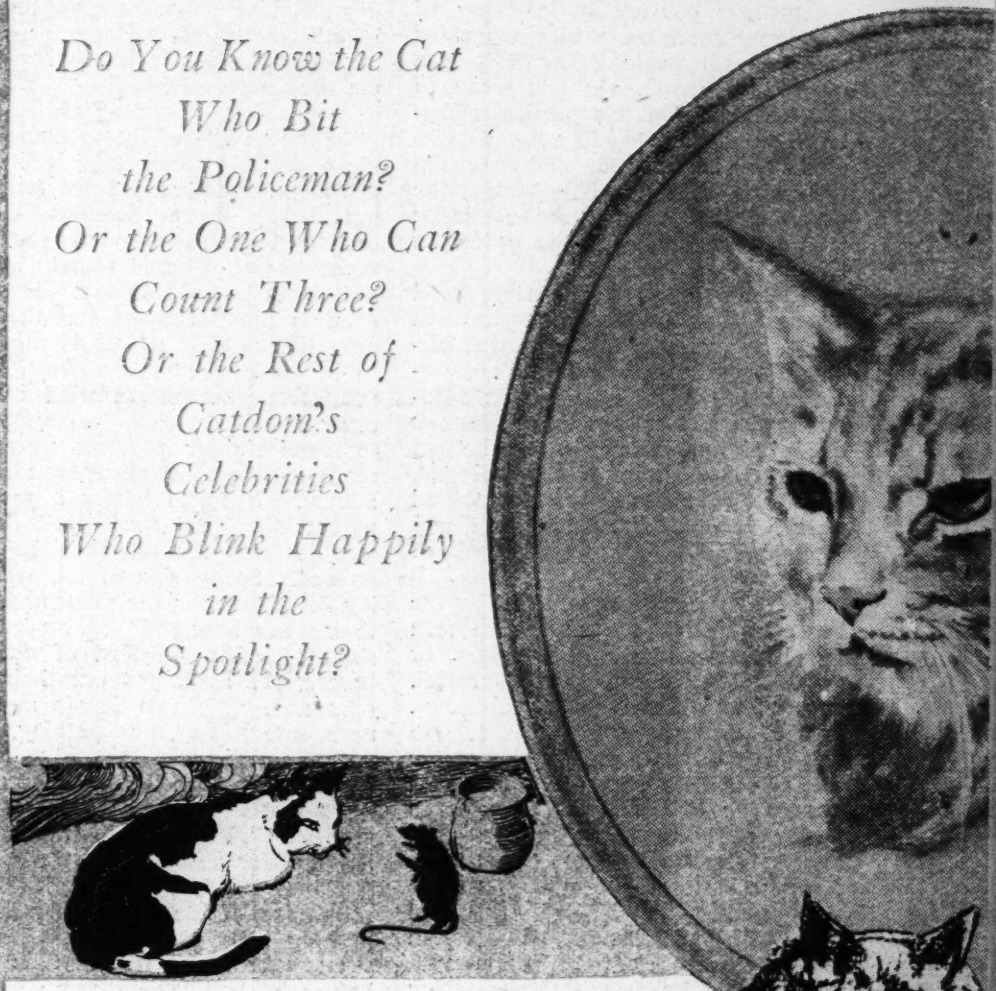
Pete is not an ingratiating, caressing, expan-

sive cat—nor, on the other hand, is he rough and rude. He is enormous—he must weigh fifteen or sixteen pounds—and it would be absurd to expect a cat of such dignified bulk to play any endearing kittenish tricks. No, there is Pete, solid, sensible and capable, keeping a sharp eye on all that goes on, and inwardly complacent, I am sure, that he has such a fine market and can run it so well.

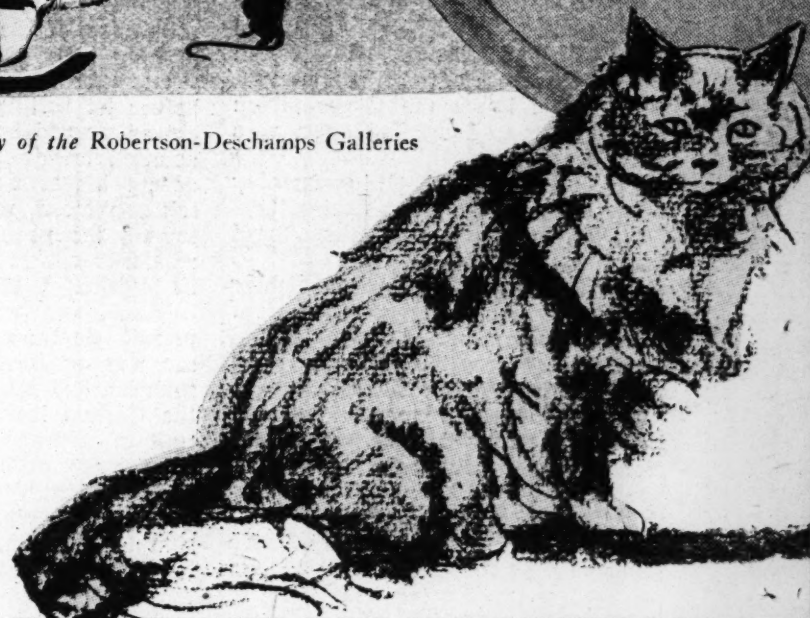
Quite, quite another type is Peanuts, the cat who decorates the Hicks Fruit Shop on Fifth Avenue. Peanuts is little, and lithe, and prancy. Peanuts peeps out from behind a box of oranges or a basket of peaches with innocent hilarity. If you wiggle a stick or dangle a string before Peanuts he is delighted to romp with you as long as you fancy, and he arches and curvets under a petting hand with intense appreciation. No one, I feel sure, has ever been unkind to Peanuts, and no one but an utter brute could be, for Peanuts has a trustful manner and looks up at humanity, expecting gentleness and kindness. Unlike Pete, he does not own the store he lives in, but he makes it his playground and adds immeasurably to its charm.

Not far away, in Fifty-first Street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, there is a drug store, the name of which I have forgotten. But I have not forgotten its cat, its fearless and indomitable cat, who will, when he wishes, lie down in the very center of the sidewalk in front of the shop, perfectly at his ease and scornful of all pedestrians, even those pedestrians who are led by leash and who like to bark at cats. "Dogs?" he seems to be saying, "Dogs? Dogs are nothing to be afraid of! They simply amuse me. If any insolent dog comes by and attempts to annoy me I just give him a look and he passes right along." And this is not boasting. He does.

It must be confessed that this drug store cat is none too gracious to his human admirers. If



Courtesy of the Robertson-Descharnps Galleries



From a Drawing by Diana Thorne

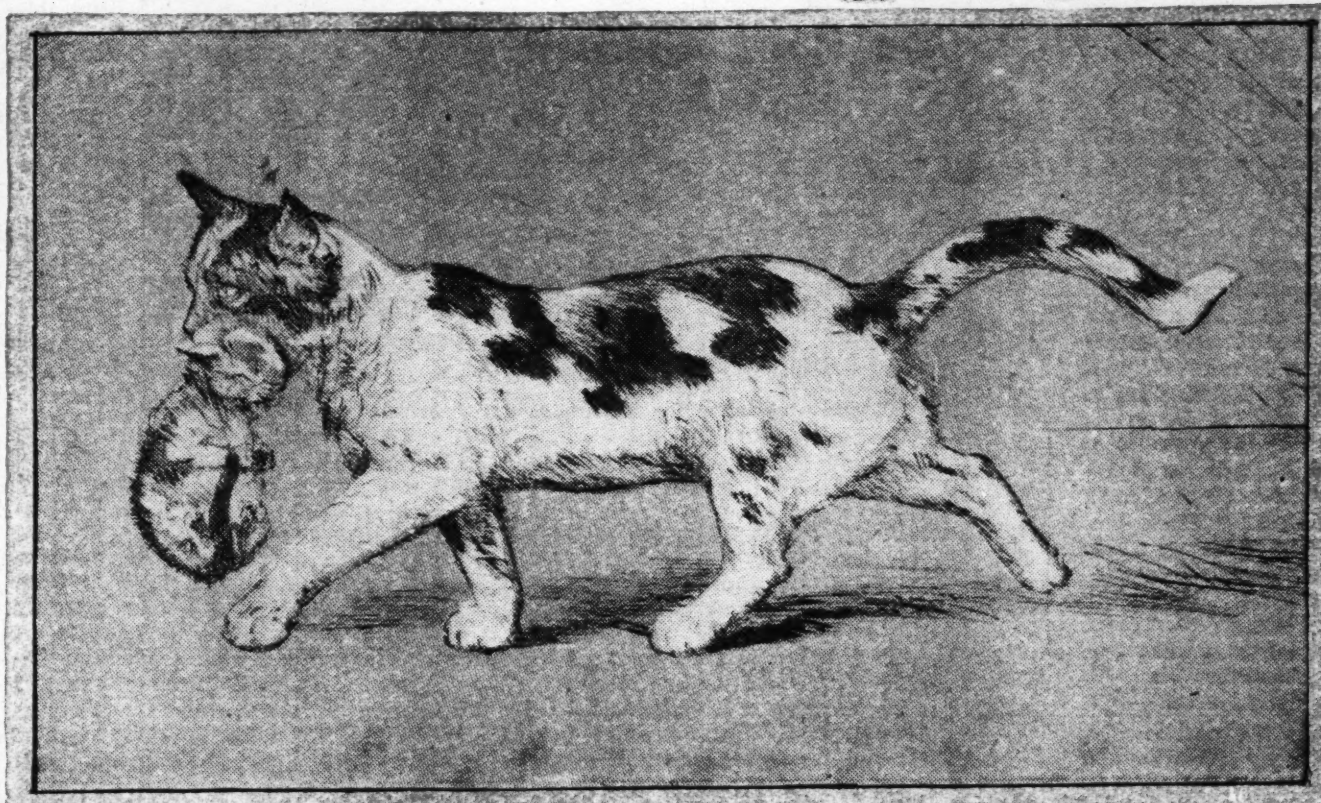
Cat Nap

about Town

By
Sophie Kerr



Outraged
Dignity



Miss
Aristocrat
From a Painting
by M. F. Jahn

The Return of the Prodigal Son
From an Etching by Diana Thorne

Courtesy of Schwartz Galleries

you pat his head he will faintly waggle the very tip of his tail, but it is only a formal courtesy and doesn't mean that he cares for it. He is too much of a gentleman to let your attempted kindness go unnoticed, but he is also too much of a man of the world to pretend that advances from strangers intrigue him.

He is not like the grand tiger cat of the fruit store at Forty-ninth Street and Third Avenue, who is very pleased to have any one pat him twice. Twice you may lay your hand with impunity upon him and smooth his velvet fur. But do not do it the third time, for a lightning quick claw will mark you. Three times and out is his motto. He never varies. "I have studied many philosophers and several cats," said Taine, the philosopher and historian. "The wisdom of the cats is vastly superior." I wonder if he ever knew a cat who could count three and act on it!

There is a fine lady cat who lives on the baggage man's desk at the Fall River Line dock who may not be able to count, but who knows what certain words mean. She is the cat-who-walks-a-rail-for-her-dinner. When the baggage man says, "Come now," she comes now and walks sedately along a rail to a packing case where he has placed her food. After she has lunched or dined, he says, "Now come and put the rest back in the ice-box," and she now-comes, keeping step with him and watching him put the food away, whereupon she lies down on the desk and goes to sleep until the next performance.

A practical cat this, and perhaps a bit of an exhibitionist, but with a useful purpose. She does not show off for the pleasure of showing off, and in that she is like most cats. Even a cat who has been well trained to do certain tricks will do them only when he feels like it. If he doesn't choose to oblige, you may snap your fingers and say the words of command

forever and you will be rewarded by a cat laugh.

There is a cat, however, whose home is a fruit shop on Madison Avenue in the early Eighties, who can rightly be accused of exhibitionism, though to him his trick is a jolly game. He is a retrieving cat. Throw some object small enough for him to pick up in his mouth and he pounces on it and brings it back to be thrown again. He loves this sport and will go on with it indefinitely, and sometimes will propose it himself, probably when he feels the need of a little exercise. I never saw this cat but once, but he remains indelibly in my memory; he was so gay and debonair, so lithe and graceful and handsome.

A cat with a very wide circle of friends and acquaintances is the black cat who lives in the florist's shop beside the Hippodrome. This cat is a favorite of the whole theatrical world, yet has never, I believe, contemplated a stage career for himself. In this he differs from the lean pussy who walked so nonchalantly across the stage of the Metropolitan Opera at a performance of "Turandot" and sniffed questioningly at Mr. Lauri-Volpi where he lay prone before the dwelling of the cruel Princess. There was a cat with true histrionic feeling—you could see it in his rhythmic tread and in the timing of his entrance and exit. But the cat who lives beside the Hippodrome is more esthetic and less dramatic. He sits in the window among the flowers and watches the world of Sixth Avenue go by, and knows well that every one glances at him with admiration and respect. It has been suggested that he chooses the most becoming flowers for a background, and I do not doubt it. A beautiful cat should make the most of his beauty.

The cats who inhabit shop windows are many and diverse. On Madison Avenue near Fifty-seventh Street there is a large antique

Courtesy of Schwartz Galleries

: When Justice Triumphed :



John F. McCabe (left), the unlucky footloose husband, and his three companions on the memorable night described here. The three gunmen are (l. to r.) Sam Mareno, Nick Eagles, and Johnny Proctor.

(By P. & A.)



WE ARE frequently led to believe that when a wife goes away on a visit leaving her husband footloose, any number of things are liable to happen. But in this respect the experience of young John F. McCabe, of Washington, D. C., must be unique; for McCabe in taking his fling was thrown in with a gang of robbers, witnessed a murder, and was even charged with the crime and tried.

Perhaps the story is particularly timely just at this period of the year.

McCabe was an automobile salesman; an average sort of man, successful, respected, well liked, and happily married. He lived with his wife and young daughter, Jacqueline, in a comfortable apartment in a fashionable residence district of Washington. He, of course, had never had any experience whatever with crime or criminals. Like any man of his type, he placed a high value upon his career and his good name.

One might pick just this type of man out of any group of successful young American business men. Which is what makes this story all the more amazing.

He Probably Got His Instructions.

Mrs. McCabe went away early in September, 1926, taking Jacqueline along with her, on a visit to the home of her parents in Brooklyn. We can believe that before Mrs. McCabe left, she gave John a great many instructions. We can believe, too, that she was a little troubled about leaving her husband alone after he had been so accustomed to having her do things for him.

And no doubt McCabe said to her, "Don't you be worrying about me. I'll get along fine."

So we come to September 25, 1926.

On the afternoon of that day he

had a "conference" with a number of and several friends, and the business meeting developed into a social session. He left them at dinner time to go to a restaurant where he had been getting his meals, with the promise that he would join the party later. He assured them he would in the meanwhile get some liquor. Or perhaps we should say more liquor.

It is not recorded what, exactly,

where the gin was to be obtained. McCabe said, "That's fine. I'll drive you there in my car."

So, very shortly, they went to the home of a man named Eagles, located in the shadow of the courthouse where subsequently John McCabe was to face a charge of murder and where three men were to be found guilty and sentenced to death.



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

The corner of New Hampshire ave. and Upshur st., Washington, where the shooting occurred.

McCabe told his companions, but we may believe that he said something to the effect that there was nothing to prevent him from having a good time with the boys, since his wife was still away.

He went to the restaurant and asked the manager where he might get some gin. The manager introduced him to a youth named Proctor, who was sitting at a nearby table. McCabe joined the young man and they ate supper together. Proctor assur-

Very light heartedly McCabe drove with young Proctor to the Eagles home, where a party was in progress. Before long McCabe quite forgot about the other party he had promised to rejoin. In the Eagles home he found drinks to be had in abundance. He began to see everything through a very pleasant veil. Every one seemed so amiable.

First there was this Nick Eagles, a dapper, wiry fellow with a voice like an opera singer. McCabe

thought he had never heard a better singer.

Then there was Johnny Proctor, a rather good looking youngster, with a magnificent physique, and a personality that seemed most prepossessing to John McCabe.

The third member of the trio was Sam Mareno, who followed Eagles around like a dog, who hung on every word the other man uttered, and who laughed the loudest when Eagles chose to crack a joke. We shall see how complete was Mareno's adoration of Nick Eagles. He was about 20 years old, though his mentality, it was said later, was about that of an eight-year-old child.

Also at the party was Eagles' sweetheart, whom they called Pal. She, too, seemed a most pleasant sort of person.

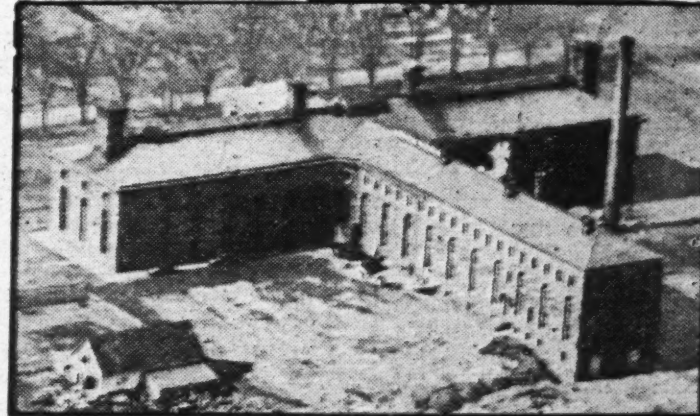
The automobile salesman lost all track of time. When the suggestion was made that they drive out into Maryland to get "twenty cases of red" he felt in amiably with the idea, but, realizing that he himself was in no condition to drive, he tumbled into the back seat, while Eagles, who had apparently not been drinking, took the wheel. The young woman remained behind.

Eagles drove out into Maryland, on the Washington-Baltimore turnpike, and then parked beside the road. More than an hour passed, and still they waited. About 1 a. m. Eagles decided that the bootleggers he had expected—whom he and his companions had planned to hijack—must have given them the slip. At least there had been a slip-up somewhere, for the intended victims never appeared.

The leader held whispered consultation with his companions and then maneuvered the car in the middle of



Crowd outside District of Columbia jail during the execution.



(NEWS photo)
Airplane view of District of Columbia jail, where gunmen were executed.

Raw Material

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Continued from Page Five

der; the eternal patient woman helping stumbling feet to climb.

Whatever it was, it sent Mrs. Lansing from her blue satin boudoir to the distant regions of the kitchen, where her orders began a ripple of consternation that was to end in revolt. A cook like Jacques imported from Paris to be instructed in the way of making a sauce! Insolence! Astounding! Notices were given.

Mrs. Lansing wore a ravishing gown that evening, but mere clothes were as nothing compared to her face. It had in it the light and eagerness of girlhood and when the guests were introduced to her they wondered how old Thomas Q., even with his millions, could have annexed such beauty.

Bertie Randolph was unchanged to any perceptible degree by years. He was like a doll that has been scuffed about a nursery floor, battered and blunted but the same doll. His blank blue eyes surveyed the exquisiteness of his hostess without brightening. He showed no interest whatever until they were seated around the small table and the viands of the perfect but indignant Jacques began to appear before him. When he tasted the soup there was a brief stirring of his immobile face, but his manner said that he reserved judgment.

It was a perfect dinner and there were surprises. There was a sauce that surprised every one but Mrs. Lansing, who had evolved it at the expense of her cook. When Bertie tasted it he became as nearly enthusiastic as it was his nature to be and came near to rolling his blue eyes heavenward. There was a pinkish purple flush on his round cheeks and in his pleasure he seemed to inflate gently like a toy balloon. Mrs. Lansing, pretending to listen to the others, saw everything through her rose colored vision. "He remembers," she thought exultingly.

What she dreamed of she hardly knew herself. Would it be a look sent to her alone across the crystal and bud roses and across the years as well? Would it be a word when he said goodbye? But nothing happened for a while except the conversation between Thomas Q. and his confrere, which went on in a running fire of technical terms. Bertie Randolph ate and seemed to be in a bliss of his own. When he was suddenly included in the talk it startled him as if he had been called from his sleep.

"What do you think, Bertie, about a test hole on the Alvarez property?" Guthrie asked, and Bertie, unaware that he was administering a back-hand reproof that might cost him his job, answered promptly:

"I think that Mrs. Lansing has the best cook in America." He looked up

with his pleasant, boyish smile that reminded the other men subtly that they were at a dinner table and not in an office. He turned to his hostess with the first animation he had the guests who had come there to talk business.

Much later that evening, in pale satin and fur, she crept downstairs to the horrible den where Thomas Q.

tion would never have grasped the fact that she had just undergone a hideous hour of self-flagellation before her sense of humor came to the rescue. For the first time in her married life she was achingly anxious to see her husband, to touch him, to realize him. She shocked and embarrassed him by putting her arms around him quite lovingly and sitting on his knee, for angels never behave like that.

Like many another good wife the hour had struck for her and a dream was gone forever. She was wide awake to the knowledge that crude petroleum is a better thing to have in the family than fish sauce. But after all, she would always remember Bertie and what he had done for her. In accomplishment it is only fair to admit the incentive. Without Bertie she might have been as he said she was.

"Do you know," she murmured, "I am coming in here quite often if you will let me. I want to learn about crude oil and raw petroleum and all the things that have made you a wonderful man. I have been a little ungrateful, I think, to you and your products. I could not see them as they began except as horrible—"

Thomas Q. managed to speak. "What on earth made you think of that, honey?"

She looked at him with lovely truth. "It was the talk at dinner," she said. "A readjustment of vision, if you know what I mean, dear."

(Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.)

ON A NIGHT SPENT ON BALD MOUNTAIN

I felt within my heaving breast,
Great surging waves that would not rest;
A thousand years seemed striving there
To find a voice: And in the air
I heard the timid forest calls;
And footsteps echoed through the halls;
And phantom forms in silhouette
Went marching by with features set.

Oh, would that I, the woods could find
To paint a picture, silver lined,
Of all to see, and feel, and hear
When God, approaching very near,
Across the moonlit summer skies,
Reveals wherein His beauty lies;
It's here, it's there, it's near, it's far;
It's in the smallest winking star.

And as I stood, my heart aflame,
I wondered if some other came
And stood, a thousand years ago,
As I then stood; and did he know
And feel the same as I then felt,
And if he had devoutly knelt
And thanked his God that such a mite
Could see and feel that all was right.

—CLAUDE JOHNSON.

shown. "The best cook, Mrs. Lansing, belonged to my mother so long ago that she may have ceased to cook by this time. She was marvelous! Such sauces! Such entrees! It might amuse you to hear about her." They listened to him. "She was trained by my mother, taught everything. I don't think she could even read or write. Dumb as a block of wood, she had to be drilled like a trained flea to the simplest mechanism, but once it penetrated she became a genius of the pots and pans. My mother always chose greenhorns for her experiments, but I have heard her say that this one was the worst of the lot—a clod, unable to think a thought for herself, but possessing in her fingertips the secrets of the gods. When I had to go back to the boarding house at school I nearly wept, I missed her cooking so!"

In a pool of silence the clipped voice of Mrs. Lansing dropped like small silver coins tinkling.

"You may bring coffee into the study, William," she said to the servant, and gently made her adieu to

smoked stogies and put his feet on the table and hatched million dollar schemes. To him she looked like a blue and gold angel and his imagina-

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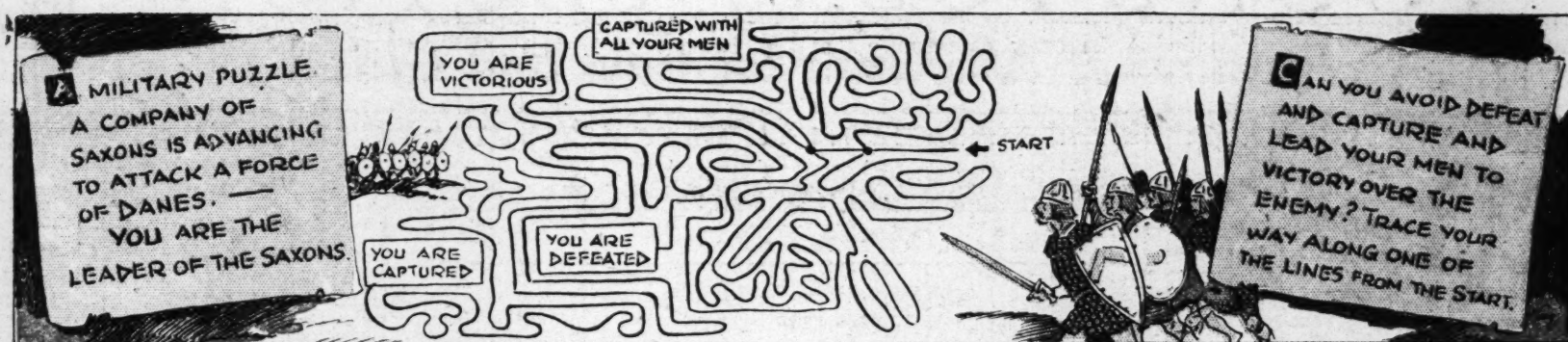
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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY Chapter 92: How King Alfred Saved His Kingdom. By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

AFTER THE INVASION OF HIS KINGDOM AND THE DEFEAT OF HIS ARMY BY THE DANES (878), ALFRED, KING OF THE WEST SAXONS, WENT INTO HIDING AMONG THE SWAMPS OF SOMERSETSHIRE.

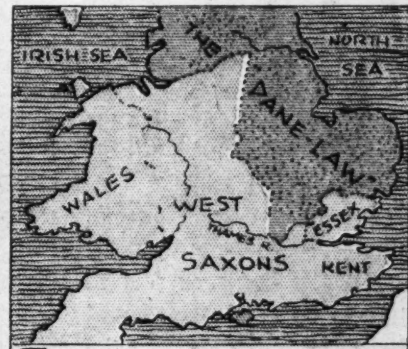
HE DID NOT DESPAIR, BUT WAITED FOR HIS CHANCE TO STRIKE A TELLING BLOW FOR THE RECOVERY OF HIS KINGDOM. ALFRED VENTURED TO SPY ON THE DANES, VISITING THEIR CAMP DISGUISED AS A WANDERING MINSTREL. FINDING THE FOE OFF THEIR GUARD, HE SECRETLY GATHERED THE MEN OF WESSEX.



THEN, SUDDENLY SALLYING FORTH, HE FELL UPON THE DANES, WHO WERE TAKEN BY SURPRISE, AND COMPLETELY DEFEATED THEM IN A GREAT BATTLE AT HEDDINGTON IN 878.



THOUGH ALFRED HAD BEATEN THE DANES, HE COULD NOT HOPE TO DRIVE THEM FROM ENGLAND. THEY WERE TOO NUMEROUS. INSTEAD, HE OFFERED GUTHRUM, THE DANISH LEADER, TERMS WHICH WERE READILY ACCEPTED.



THE DANES WERE TO RESTORE THE CAPTURED PARTS OF WESSEX AND ACCEPT CHRISTIANITY. ALFRED GAVE THE DANES EAST ANGLIA IN WHICH TO LIVE, A REGION THAT CAME TO BE CALLED THE "DANE LAW." THE DANES SETTLED DOWN TO A QUIET, INDUSTRIOUS LIFE.



IN THE YEARS OF PEACE THAT FOLLOWED, ALFRED DEVOTED HIS EFFORTS TO ENLIGHTENING HIS PEOPLE AND SAFEGUARDING THEIR INDEPENDENCE. HE DIVIDED HIS KINGDOM INTO SHIRES.



HE INSTITUTED TRIAL BY JURY IN ENGLAND. HE COMPILED A LEGAL CODE FROM THE LAWS OF FORMER SAXON KINGS, AND ENFORCED THE LAWS SO RIGIDLY THAT DURING HIS REIGN CRIME NEARLY DISAPPEARED.



IN THOSE DAYS MOST BOOKS WERE WRITTEN IN LATIN. ALFRED HIMSELF TRANSLATED A NUMBER OF LEARNED WORKS INTO THE SAXON LANGUAGE, SO THAT HIS SUBJECTS MIGHT READ THEM IN THEIR OWN TONGUE.



HE INVENTED A "TAPER CLOCK," A CANDLE FOR MEASURING TIME. HE FOUNDED THE UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD (OXFORD), AND REBUILT THE CITY OF LONDON, WHICH HAD BEEN SACKED BY THE DANES.



THE DANES OF THE "DANE LAW" KEPT PEACE WITH THE WEST SAXONS FOR MANY YEARS, BUT IN 893 OTHER DANES FROM THE CONTINENT BEGAN TO ATTACK ENGLAND. ALFRED DEFEATED THEM IN SEVERAL LAND BATTLES.



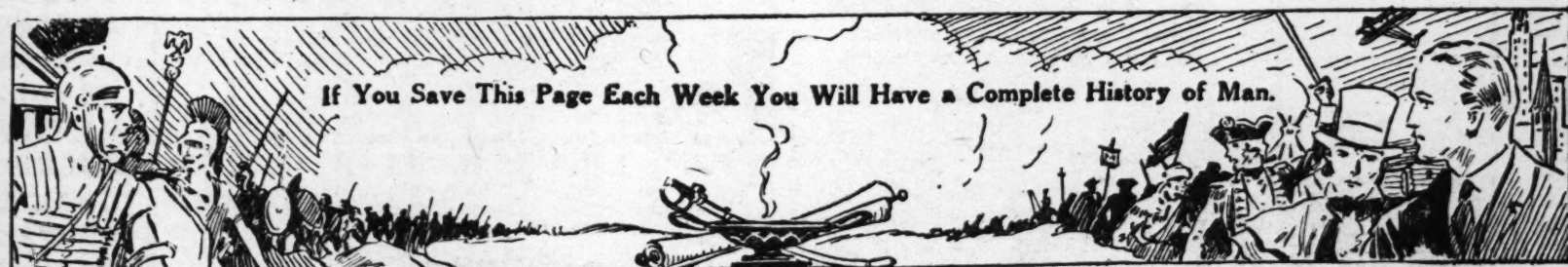
ALFRED RESOLVED TO FIGHT THE NORTHMEN ON THE SEA, AND BUILT A FLEET OF 100 SHIPS (WHICH HE DESIGNED HIMSELF) LARGER AND SWIFTER THAN THOSE OF THE DANES.



WITH THIS FLEET, MANNED BY SAXONS TRAINED IN SEAMANSHIP BY FRIENDLY DANES, ALFRED INFLECTED A DECISIVE DEFEAT UPON THE NORTHMEN (897) AND PUT AN END TO THEIR MARAUDING RAIDS.

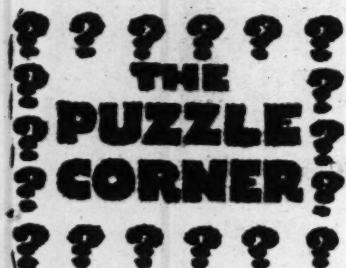


FROM THEN ON, KING ALFRED RULED IN PEACE, BELOVED BY HIS PEOPLE AND RESPECTED BY THE ENEMIES OF HIS COUNTRY. HE DIED IN 901 AFTER AN EVENTFUL REIGN OF THIRTY YEARS.



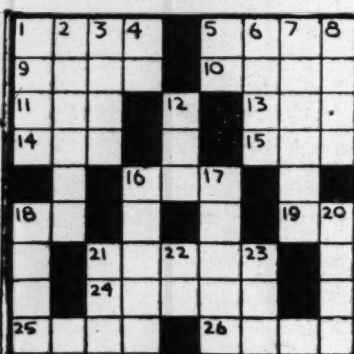
The Atlanta Constitution's YOUNG FOLKS' SECTION

Features of All Kinds for Boys and Girls



If you stretch your imagination a little, you can see that the letter "A" is the design in this puzzle. And "A" of course stands for August.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.



The definitions are:

Horizontal.

1. Large.
5. Belonging to her.
9. Always.
10. A large woody plant.
11. Ocean.
13. A beverage.
14. A high explosive (Abb.)
15. Male child.
16. Net.
18. Pronoun.
19. Perform.
21. A boy's name.
24. To make joyful.
25. A narrow country road.
26. To bridge.

Vertical.

1. A man's garment.
2. Street.
3. A place to sit.
4. Initials of a famous president.
5. Height (Abb.)
6. Periods of time.
7. To load again.
8. Viewed.
12. A gardening tool.
16. Entire.
17. Red vegetables.
18. Repeat.
20. Not closed.
21. Chicken.
22. Mother.
23. Reputation (Slang).

Each of the following queer-looking words is the jumbled name of a well-known flower. Rearrange them.

- A. NILADDONE.
- B. WONFLECROR.
- C. NUSHKEYOCEL.
- D. PYOPP.
- E. TUECPTRUB.

In the sentence below are concealed the names of three famous baseball players.

"Examining the radio loud-speaker, Ruth said 'I suppose they make these horns by the thousand now.'"

One-half of a duck, one-half of luck, and two-fifths of Smith make a city in Minnesota. What is it?

In this picture puzzle are hidden the names of four former presidents of the United States.

CAN YOU GUESS THESE FOUR U.S. PRESIDENTS



Explorer Had Close Call in the Antarctic

On a hot day in summer is a good time to think of a story of the Antarctic regions, of Doctor Douglas Mawson, whose struggles through snow and ice at a temperature of 28 degrees below zero were brave ones.

With two companions Dr. Mawson discovered the south magnetic pole on an ice cap two thousand feet above sea level. The party carried three sledges and seventeen dogs with seventeen hundred pounds of provisions.

One day Lieutenant Ninnis, one of the explorers, fell through a crevice in the ice. With him went the sledges containing the remainder of the provisions. The other two men let down ropes, but they did not reach, so there the explorer perished.

The other men turned back toward civilization, but before many days, Dr. Mawson's other companion, Dr. Mertz, died of exposure. Dr. Mawson was left alone, three hundred miles from the nearest outpost, without food, except for the dogs which he killed. He could make only five or six miles a day, as his feet were so injured by the cold.

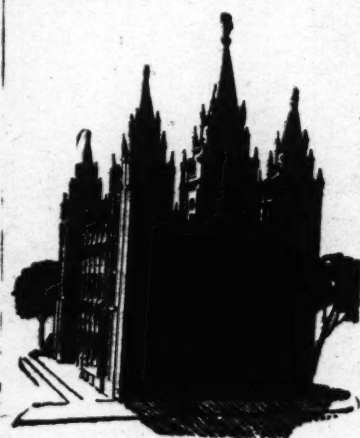
Finally, after three weeks of bare existence, he stumbled upon a cairn containing a bag of food, left by a rescue party which was looking for him. Inside was a note telling him the location of the rescue ship. And so Dr. Mawson was saved.

AROUND THE WORLD

MORMON TEMPLE, SALT LAKE CITY.

In Salt Lake City, in Utah, there stands this temple of the Mormon church, wonderful in design and wonderful in history. Its walls, of grey granite, six feet thick, were begun in 1853, but it was not until 1893 that the tallest spire, over two hundred feet in height, was completed and the copper statue of the angel Moroni was set in place to complete the church. Forty years to complete even such a large structure may seem a very long time, but the builders of this church had a tremendously difficult time of it. When the Mormons commenced their church they had only the very crudest of tools to help them with their task. They had none of the modern steam appliances which make building comparatively easy at the present time; and the heavy granite blocks which were made into the walls, had to be quarried by hand and hauled by horses and oxen for many a mile before they could be used.

The Church of the Latter Day



Saints, or the Mormons, as they are generally called, was organized in 1830 and some years later established a small colony in the town of Nauvoo, Ill. But they were persecuted and harassed by their neighbors to such an extent that they left Illinois in 1846; thousands of them, on foot, horseback and in wagons, made the weary and dangerous journey across plains and deserts to the shores of Great Salt Lake.

It was a barren wilderness at that time, but those who decided to make the region their permanent home were people of determination, and after many discouragements, they established what is now the beautiful and prosperous city of Salt Lake, the capital of the state of Utah.

Editorial

BEING AN OFFICER

In the great academies where young men are trained to be officers in the army and navy, one of the first lessons that they must learn is obedience. Yet these men are not being trained to take orders all their lives; they are being trained to GIVE orders,—to be officers commanding others.

The reason for this is that before a man can learn to command, he must learn to obey. Before he is trusted with the responsibility of giving orders, he must show that he can take them and carry them out.

Perhaps that will answer the question that children often ask their parents when they are told to do something,—the "why" that does not always seem to have a satisfactory answer. And perhaps it will impress upon you the fact that it is for your own good to obey, in order that you will be a better "commander" later on.

Indians Used This

Clever Little Tool For Cracking Nuts

Indians liked nuts just as well as we do today and not having any modern nutcrackers, they had a little pet way of their own to use in cracking nuts. The one shown here is simple, but it works.

Take a green hickory stick, about three feet long and two inches in

POWHATAN'S NUT CRACKER

GET A GREEN HICKORY STICK
CHISEL OUT SQUARE NOTCH
3 FT X 1 IN.



diameter. In the center of this stick chisel out a square notch, wide enough to allow a nut to enter and about half way through the stick. Put the nut to be cracked in the notch and bend the ends of the stick slightly, and the shell will be nicely broken.

THIS WILL CURE

"TIRED" FEELING

A good remedy for drowsiness on warm summer days is to sharpen your wits by guessing riddles. Our readers sent these in.

1. What is the best remedy for a smoking chimney?—Sadie May Johnson.
2. What tree grows nearest to the sea?—Fillmore Curtis.
3. What is the difference between an auction and seasickness?—Helen Peterson.
4. On what ship does no woman object to embarking?—Marian Grim.
5. What is the difference between a carpenter and an aviator?—Pauline Strorrig.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

1. Cross-word puzzle solution—



2. The flowers are: (A) dandelion, (B) cornflower, (C) honeysuckle, (D) poppy, and (E) buttercup.

3. The four baseball players are Speaker, Ruth and Hornsby.

4. Duluth.

5. The four presidents are Lincoln, Hayes, Garfield and Pierce.

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES.
1—Put out the fire. 2—The beach.
3—One is the sale of the effects, and the other the effects of the sail. 4—Courtship. 5—One planes the board and the other boards the plane.

THE ADVENTURES OF PETER PEN

By NICK NICHOLS

A MID THE BLARE OF TRUMPETS, THE BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS LIP WAS USHERED INTO THE PRESENCE OF PETER PEN AND HIS WORTHY COMPANIONS.



MY DEAR, DEAR, LITTLE FRIENDS. I HAVE WAITED LONG FOR THIS PRECIOUS MOMENT TO GREET YOU. MAY YOUR VISIT BE LONG AND MOST PLEASANT. COME, LET US GO TO MY FLOWER GARDEN, WHERE WE MAY BECOME BETTER ACQUAINTED.

DON'T YOU JUST LOVE HER, FOLKS? AND SHE HAS INVITED US TO HAVE TEA IN HER OWN BEAUTIFUL GARDEN. PUT ON YOUR BEST BID AND TUCKER AND COME ALONG.

© NICK NICHOLS 9-11

The Peace Stone

...

Continued from Page Seven

a big upright rock that looked like a menhir. Hauling in on this, a stern anchor line was ranged to proper scope. The Grace-a-Dieu was moored safely and snugly for so long as the wind held in that quarter.

The first heavy shower had passed, the rain now more of a driving mist. Easter thrust her head up through the hatch and looked longingly at the little she could see of desolate and ragged rocks.

"Does anybody live here, Armand?" she asked.

He shook his head. "Not on this island."

"May I land? If only to stretch my legs a little?"

"If you insist. You're apt to get very wet."

"My coat is waterproof. I'm so sick of this boat."

"Very well," he answered. "I'll go with you."

He ordered the small boat hauled alongside and they scrambled down into her and were sculled ashore, landing on a snug and tiny beach where lovely and purple sea anemones opened and closed their trumpet mouths. There were many limpets on the rocks and in the sand little bigorno, tiny clams.

Easter rejoiced to feel terra firma under foot, clambered up over the rough stones in a fissure of the little beach. Raoul was about to follow her when he heard a clatter that did not seem to come from the Grace-a-Dieu nor from her boat.

Then Yves, forward testing his shore line, a stout coil hawser, shouted to him, extending his arm.

Through the darkened wrack about a hundred meters on their port side a dim white, sleep shape was gliding on toward the shore. It looked like the phantom of a boat, then gradually took graceful outline and more evident opacity. Raoul saw that it was a small yacht with a dinghy in tow. He did not need Yves' shout, "L'es-chall ope de l'hotel."

What, he asked himself was, "What's she doing here?" Then, as she glided closer to execute the same maneuver as that of the Grace-a-Dieu, this question was answered. There was a familiar set to the powerful figure at the tiller. The reefed mainsail of the boat fluttered down and this figure rose from the cockpit to gather in its folds.

Raoul's face hardened. Here was Devlin Carter, of whose efficiency in moments of crisis he had already been given proof. Up there in the rocks somewhere, making for the higher part of the island, was Easter—and the Peace Stone. And here was he, Raoul, ashore unarmed, and his small boat back alongside the Grace-a-Dieu.

Devlin, himself barely distinguishable against the storm sky, could not yet have seen Raoul against the dark background of kelp covered ledges. The boatman of the yacht hauled the

dinghy alongside, then started ashore with a line that was lighted out to him by the mousse forward. In the still lee close under the shore the yacht glided almost to the rocks before Devlin checked her. It was a good way of mooring, because if the wind hauled northerly the boat's position could be reversed, the anchor from the bow with the stern line ashore, and no great danger of dragging on to the rocks with the wind off the land. Besides, if it got too hard, one could always make sail and beat in.

It flashed now into Raoul's mind that Devlin, himself a sailor, must have thought immediately of the boat for escape and a means of loitering, and that he had held up all negotiations pending this reconnaissance. He would have noticed the Grace-a-Dieu heading out for the Petit Glenon just before the rain blanket enveloped her.

There could be no question but that Devlin would attempt to overhaul her, and it was now for Raoul to make up his mind instantly what he was going to do about it.

His decision was made with a promptness that had characterized Raoul's past activities. He gestured to Yves, who naturally was watching him, awaiting a signal. For to Yves this choice of a berth by a small yacht that might easily have slipped back in to Concarneau was to be explained only by her interest in themselves. A rival suitor, perhaps, Yves imagined, or brother, or other trouble maker.

Raoul beckoned for Yves to come ashore, which the boatman did, hauling his skiff along by the bowline. It is doubtful if Devlin observed the act, or, if so, gave it any importance. Raoul, standing by the jutting rock to which the line was fast, said to Yves, in a low voice that could not possibly have carried in the suck and gurgle of the backwash along the shore:

"Go back aboard and pack the blankets into my sea bag and bring it ashore. Tell Anatole to remove all traces of mademoiselle. Hide them away. Do not leave so much as a hairpin, a ribbon, even a finger mark on the paint work. Comprend?"

"H'oui, monsieur."

"When the American comes alongside say that your boat was chartered two days ago by myself and your orders to skirt close to the beach at night, between the Hotel des Dunes and the inlet, and to watch for a flash from a blinker, when you were to send a boat ashore. Tu comprend bien?"

"Perfectly, m'sieur."

"If he asks why you ran in here to lie out of the storm, tell him with surprise that you could not hang off the beach with the gale directly on it, and that you did not want to be questioned about your actions. To any further questions you may say that you know nothing about any young lady and that the reasons of your employer are none of your affair. You see?"

"Absolument, M'sieur. You can count on me."

"Hurry, then. Bring my sea bag, and see to it quickly that all traces of mademoiselle are removed. He is apt to come as soon as his boat is moored. We shall have to find shelter in the rocks for tonight. Put bread and some cheese and wine in the sack. When you come ashore bring in another line and carry it out to port and make fast, so that it will

look as if you were taking extra precaution against a shift of wind to the south. Stir yourself."

"Bien, m'sieur."

Yves hauled himself rapidly back to the Grace-a-Dieu. Raoul waited in a high tension of impatience. All now depended on Devlin's not coming alongside until the orders given Yves were thoroughly executed; also on Easter's not being seen by Devlin. There was slight danger of this last, as the gloom was deepening and even the figures aboard the yacht were scarcely distinguishable through the driving mist. Easter would not have gone far and might at any moment return.

Yves, an alert fellow for a Breton and without the racial sluggishness of motion, quickly returned with the war bag, in which, besides the blankets, heavy clothes, and provisions, were also Raoul's automatic pistol. The last thing he desired was to avail himself of a weapon, but he realized that his position was desperate. He might even be forced to sea in a gale if things went awry, but his marine knowledge told him that, staunch and able as she was, it was doubtful if the Grace-a-Dieu would be able to weather the fearful pointe de Raz with its outlying reefs in such a gale as this would be and with the wind in this quarter, southwest. But at this season he doubted it would last long, and if so obliged he could put out at the first signs of moderation long before the finer built yacht with her comparatively low freeboard would be able to make any way to windward, if, indeed, she could carry on at all in such water.

Yves occupied himself with his extra line as ordered. It occurred to Raoul that he was outclassed in having opposed to him a family of rich Americans, to whom in such a crisis money was of no importance. Devlin would be prepared to buy up the whole crew of the Grace-a-Dieu, bribe Yves to any extent required, make what Raoul was paying the man a mere nothing in comparison, to learn every detail that might forward Easter's rescue.

Well, there was no help for it. Raoul realized that he could not hope to bid against the Carters and that to offer now to increase Yves' compensation might be merely to suggest the profit of betrayal. Raoul perceived that he must stake everything on that dogged fidelity to the master who has first retained his service that is a strong and admirable trait of Breton character, even when such service is a wrong one from a viewpoint of worthy conduct, whether this be general or detailed. During his war service Raoul had been astonished at the steadfast loyalty of certain Bretons, who from the first of hostilities, sometime before they started, had been in German pay. These simple servitors had remained as loyal and steadfast enemies to the state of which they were citizens as were their own comrades who had first taken service under their own flag, incorruptible to the sometimes lavish bribes offered them by enemy secret agents.

Aware of this, Raoul felt less misgiving than might have been expected as he slung his sea bag over his shoulder and slipped into the fissure at the head of the little beach where

Easter had made her way up on to the firmer ground, a patch of bowlder strewn moor traversed by bare, rugged ledges. Also Raoul counted on Yves cleverly following his directions, which were of a sort reasonable enough to be convincing. It was, in fact, easier to believe that a man in Raoul's position, with a girl to guard, might be lurking somewhere on the mainland with escape by land and sea available, than to be sailing aimlessly about in the risk of attracting the curiosity of the fishing fleet.

Raoul's first act now was to rummage in his sack, draw out his weapon and ammunition belt, and secure both to his person, under his storm coat. Fortunately the gale was not a cold one. There was a southerly trend in the wind and it blew off what is left of the diffused gulf stream that bathes these shores to temper their climate and contribute that colorful atmosphere and beautiful effects of clouds so dear to painters. Also the eroded formations of the ledges offered plenty of shelter in semi-caverns or natural pent houses, where the rock cornices jutted over hollowed interiors to make an admirable protection against wind and rain.

Before he had gone far Raoul discovered Easter crouched under one of these, with no attempt to hide but merely to profit by it not enjoy a change from the narrow, unsteady confines of the boat, which, though not malodorous, was yet pervaded by its natural musty, moldy smell that would have wrecked the digestion of a squeamish landsman. Fortunately Easter was by nature a good sailor and had done a good deal of yachting out of Newport, where the Carters had their summer home.

Raoul did not believe that she had sighted the sloop's arrival.

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Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine

Radium Is Restoring Health To Thousands

The wonderful curative power of Radium has been known for years. However, the benefits of this precious health-giving substance have in the past been only within the means of persons of wealth.

Since the invention of Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad, any man or woman, poor or rich, can afford this treatment which offers so much relief from suffering and disease.

Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad is worn next to the body day and night. It pours a constant stream of radio-active energy into the system while you work, play or sleep, helping to build up weakened nerves and tissues to a strong, healthy condition. It creates a vigorous circulation of blood, thus removing congestion, which is the real cause of most diseases.

To prove just what this remarkable treatment can do for you, we will send our appliance on trial with the understanding that we will not charge you a cent if it fails to give satisfactory results. This offer is open to any person who has pain of any kind, nerve weakness, high blood pressure, stomach, kidney or liver complaint, bladder trouble, or disease of the lungs or heart.

No matter what your ailment or how long you have had it, we will gladly let you try the appliance at our risk. Write today for free literature giving complete information. Radium Appliance Co., 817 Broadway Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.—(adv.)

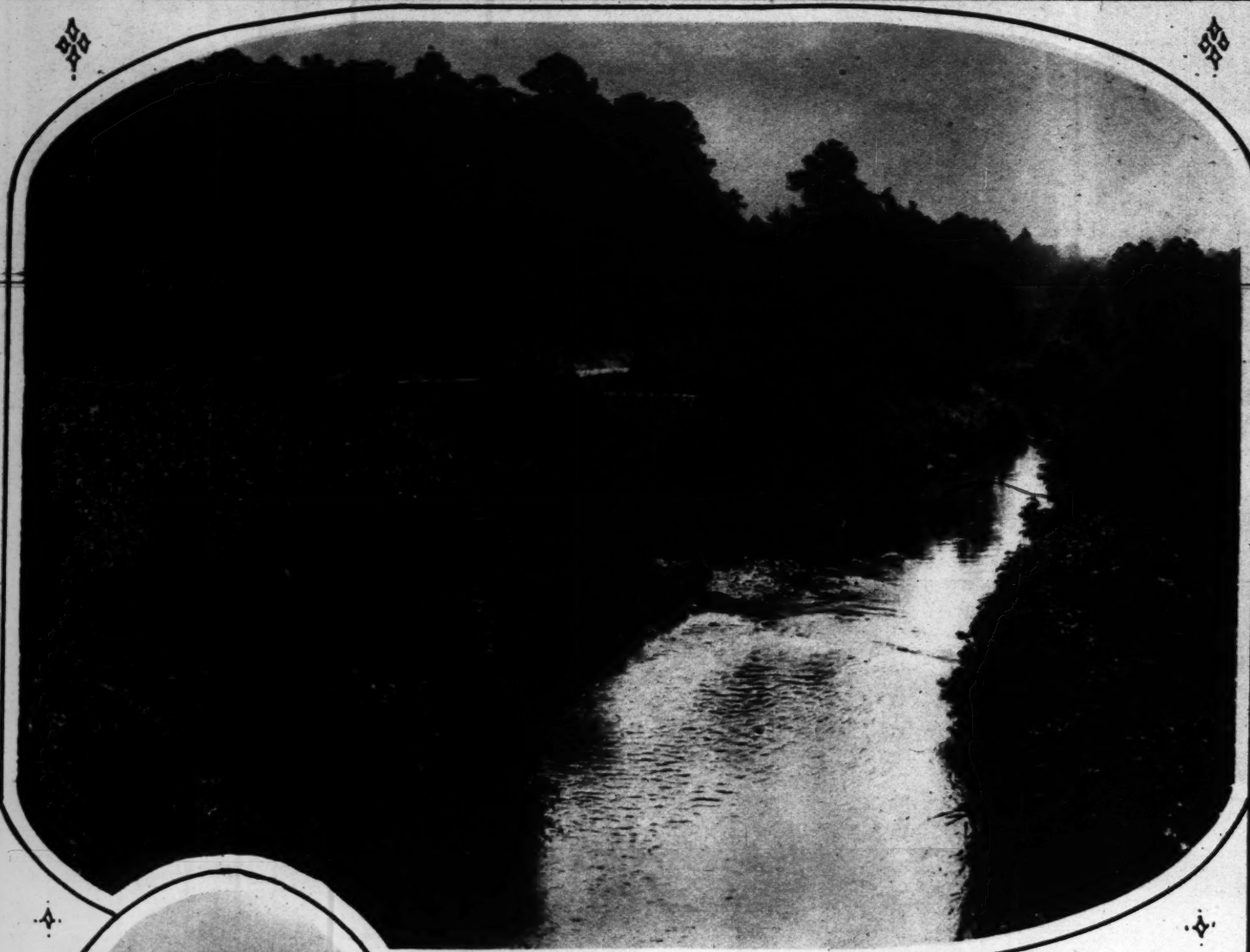
BLACK CAT WISHING BONE

At the magic of this new Lucky Black Cat Wishing Bone, not an ordinary wishbone, but a distinctive bone specially designed for the purpose of good luck to everyone.

Keen by thousands to be the bringer of good luck to everyone, when you wish for a thing with all your might, it's bound to come. Start wishing now. Scientists believe that the most important force in this world is one's ambitions and one's earnest wishes. You believe what you wish to believe, you get what you wish for most. Get your share. Be Lucky in Games, be a winner always. Carry this wonderful Black Cat Wishing Bone with you wherever you go, and you should attract money, health and control over your loved ones. Follow our Free Secret Rules and the Seven Lucky Secrets—joy will be yours. BIG LUCKY WISHING BONE FREE. With every order. Also the Big Book of Luck, containing many interesting and mysterious bits of information that will startle you, secrets and lucky numbers that you would like to know. Pay postage only \$1.00 and postage on arrival for the complete outfit. Then carry it with you—watch the results. You'll be delighted or money refunded. Order today. S. LUCAS IMPORTING CO. Dept. C-10274, 3554 Archer Ave., Chicago.

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ALL around you there is health, A wealth and happiness, joy in love, in games, in business. Get your share. Let the confiding force of the magic symbol Luckodorus bring happiness to you. Wear this beautiful oxidized silver charm—coin or chain, ribbon, fob, or in pocket or purse. Send no money—pay postman only 97c when he delivers sealed packet of famous coin with good luck and wishing rules included free. Luckodorus Co. Dept. 105 Columbus, Ohio



NEW EXTENSION OF ATLANTA'S BEAUTIFUL PEACHTREE BATTLE MEMORIAL PARK—Above, left, view of new park extension as viewed from the Howell Mill Road bridge, looking east up Peachtree creek. Peachtree Battle avenue to the left. Right view, looking west from the Peachtree creek bridge on North Side Drive. Below, perhaps the most striking landscape to be found in any of the city's parks. This view is from North Side Drive, looking west, along the valley of Peachtree creek, and for pastoral beauty is a picture worthy of a master. It abounds in great meadows and towering forest trees, and resembles the prettiest of English landscapes.



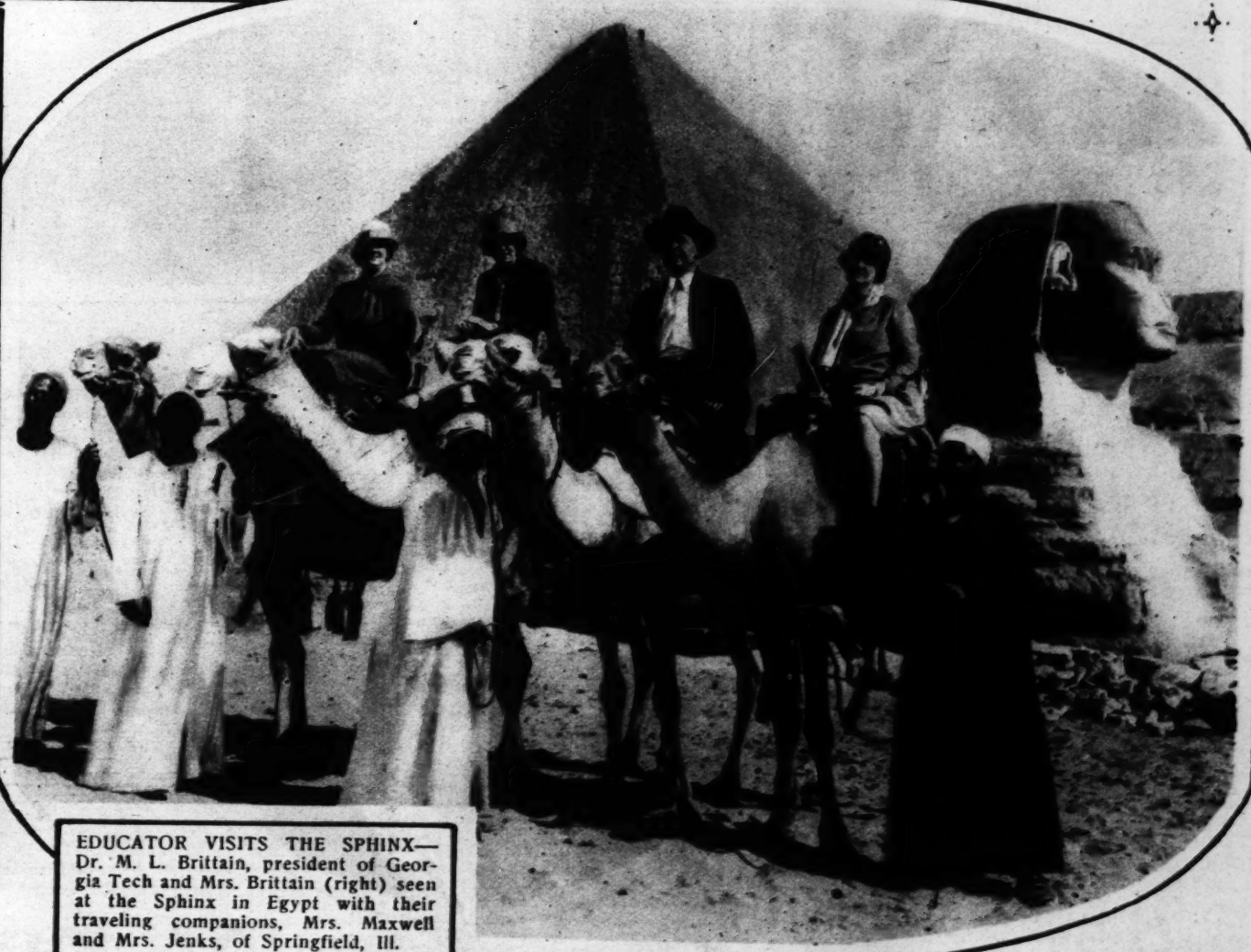
REMEMBER ANNETTE KELLERMAN? Here she is today, snapped on the Deauville beach in a bathing suit of the type she made famous, of shimmering silk. (International)



GEORGIA TECH ACE SETS NEW OLYMPIC RECORD—An excellent action shot of Ed Hamm, who set a new Olympic broad jump record by leaping 25 feet, 4.3 inches. (Herbert)



VIA AIR MAIL is cheaper now so the letters may be bigger. Postmaster E. K. Large exhibits his epistle of greeting to Postmaster General New sent under the new and lower rates. Little Miss Helen Faulkner is holding one of the tiniest letters ever sent by air mail, addressed to Harold F. Pitcairn, president of Pitcairn Aviation, Inc. (Walter Davis)



EDUCATOR VISITS THE SPHINX—Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech and Mrs. Brittain (right) seen at the Sphinx in Egypt with their traveling companions, Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. Jenks, of Springfield, Ill.



"GENTLEMAN GENE" FIRST HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION EVER TO RETIRE UNDEFEATED
—Gene Tunney, just after announcing his retirement from the ring, is shown with, left to right, Billy Gibson, his manager; William Muldoon, member New York boxing commission, and Tex Rickard.
(Associated Press)



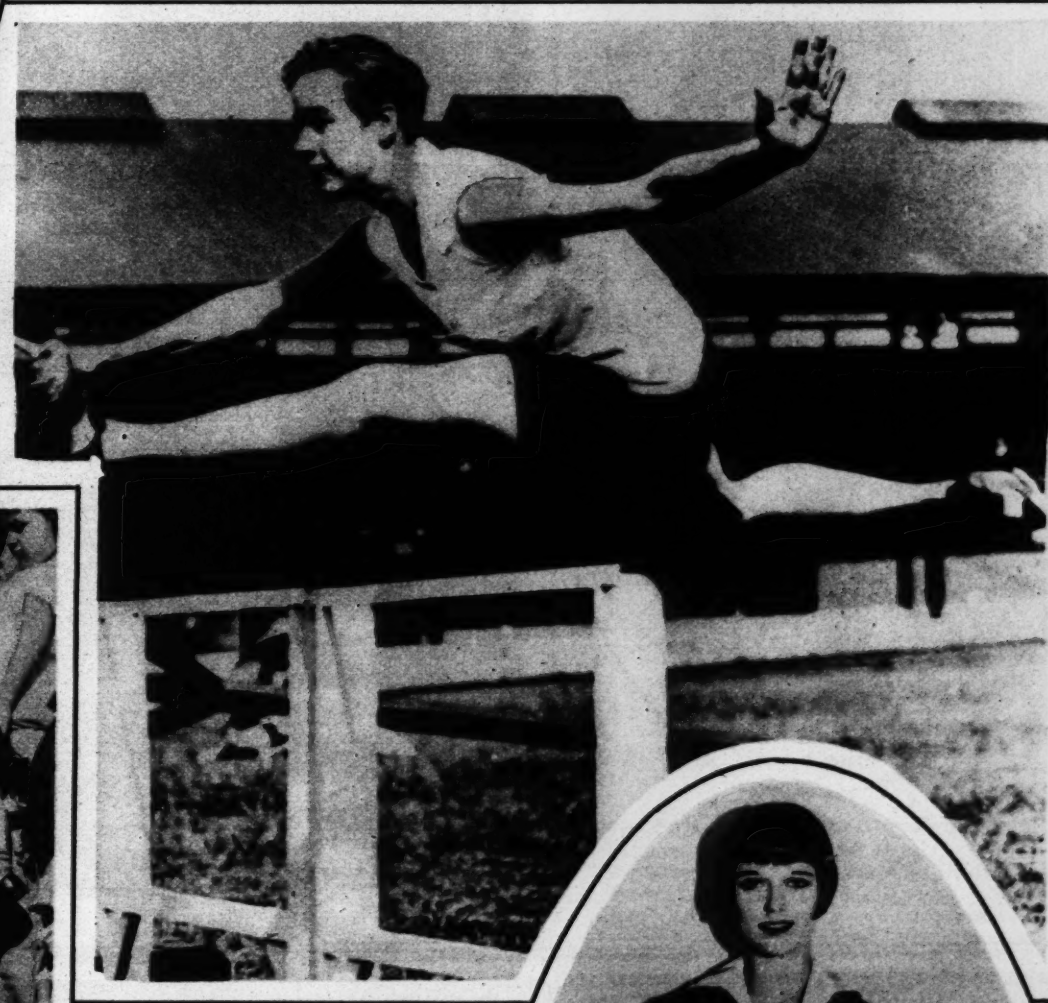
CAN HE COME BACK now that Gene Tunney has retired? That's the question a million sport fans would like to know of Jack Dempsey, who will attempt a "comeback" soon. He is shown playing croquet with his wife, Estelle Taylor.
(International)



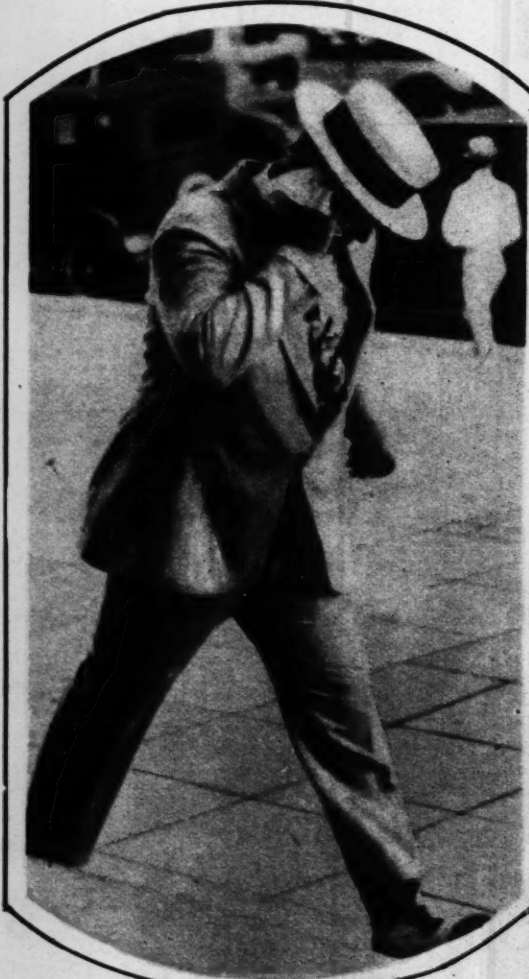
BOLTS REPUBLICANS FOR AL—William A. Woodin, president of the American Car and Foundry company, former strong republican, who has announced himself as a supporter of Al Smith. He is shown with Governor Smith at Woodin's Long Island home.
(Associated Press)



TO WALK WITH TUNNEY—Thornton Wilder, author, winner of the Pulitzer prize, who will accompany Gene Tunney on a walking tour of Europe.
(Associated Press)



WORLD'S CHAMPION at the 100-yard hurdles, Miss M. Clark, of South Africa, who beat the world's record in trials at Stamford Bridge, England.
(International)



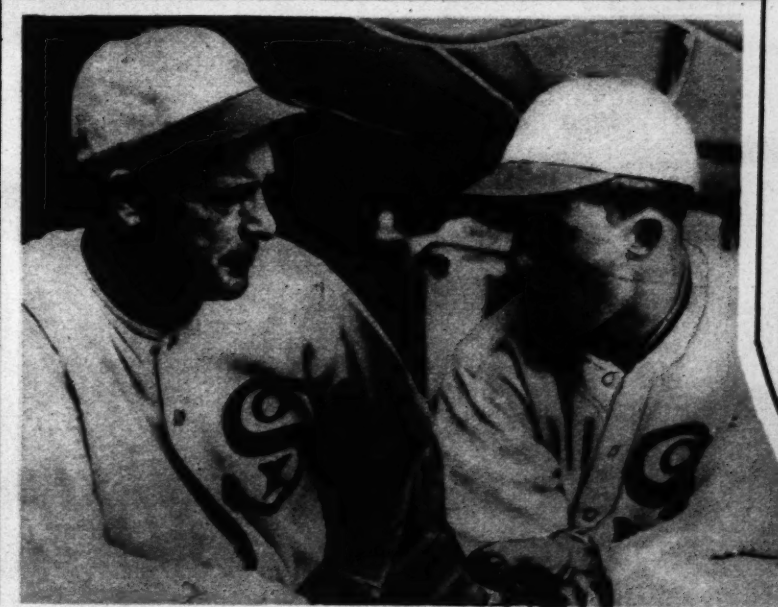
DOESN'T LIKE PHOTOGRAPHERS—"Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago gang leader, hid his face as photographers "shot" him leaving Miami county solicitor's office after being questioned as to his reasons for purchasing a home there.
(International)



FUTURE BALLOT-CASTERS—Shake the hand of Governor Al Smith at Montauk, L. I., and assure him of their hearty support in his candidacy for the presidency.
(Associated Press)



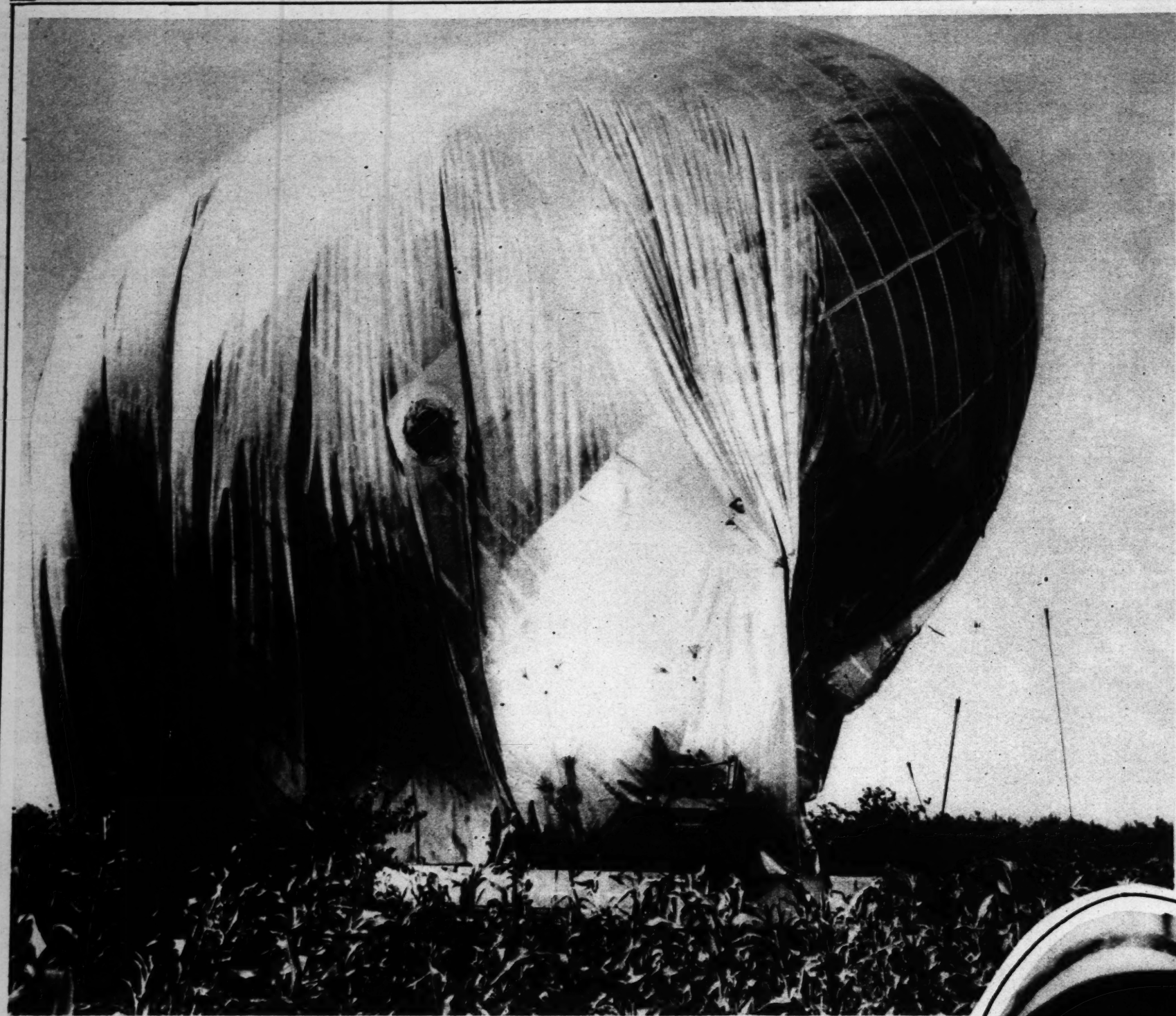
CHAMP HURDLER BUT MATRIMONY TRIPPED HIM—Lord Burghley, son and heir of the Marquis of Exeter, and 400-meter Olympic hurdles champion, whose engagement to Lady Mary Montagu-Douglas-Scott has just been announced.
(International)



PAIR OF SOX—They're father and son, too. Ed Walsh, Jr., pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, is proving that he's a chip off the old block, and Ed, Sr., the old block, who is coach of the team, is seen on the left.
(International)



"SAILOR'S DELIGHT" is what they should have called this new frock worn by Louise Brooks, film star.
(Herbert)



WHOOPEE! MODERN CORN is powerful. When this army dirigible was forced down in a corn field at Williamsburg, Va., the ship was broken up badly but crew of six was uninjured. (Associated Press)



"WHERE ARE THE OLD FAMILIAR FACES?"—Will be the question of film fans, if changes continue to be made as often as they have recently. Here is another new star in the person of Lo Rayne Du Val. She has just been awarded a long-term contract with Universal.



DURING THE BATTLE for the polo championship at Fort McPherson, interested spectators were, right to left Mrs. Richmond P. Davis, Mrs. R. T. Edwards, Mrs. Ralph C. Holliday, Major General Richmond P. Davis, Mrs. A. G. Lott and Brigadier General Lott, Captain R. T. Edwards and Lieutenant R. E. Hunter. (George Cornett)



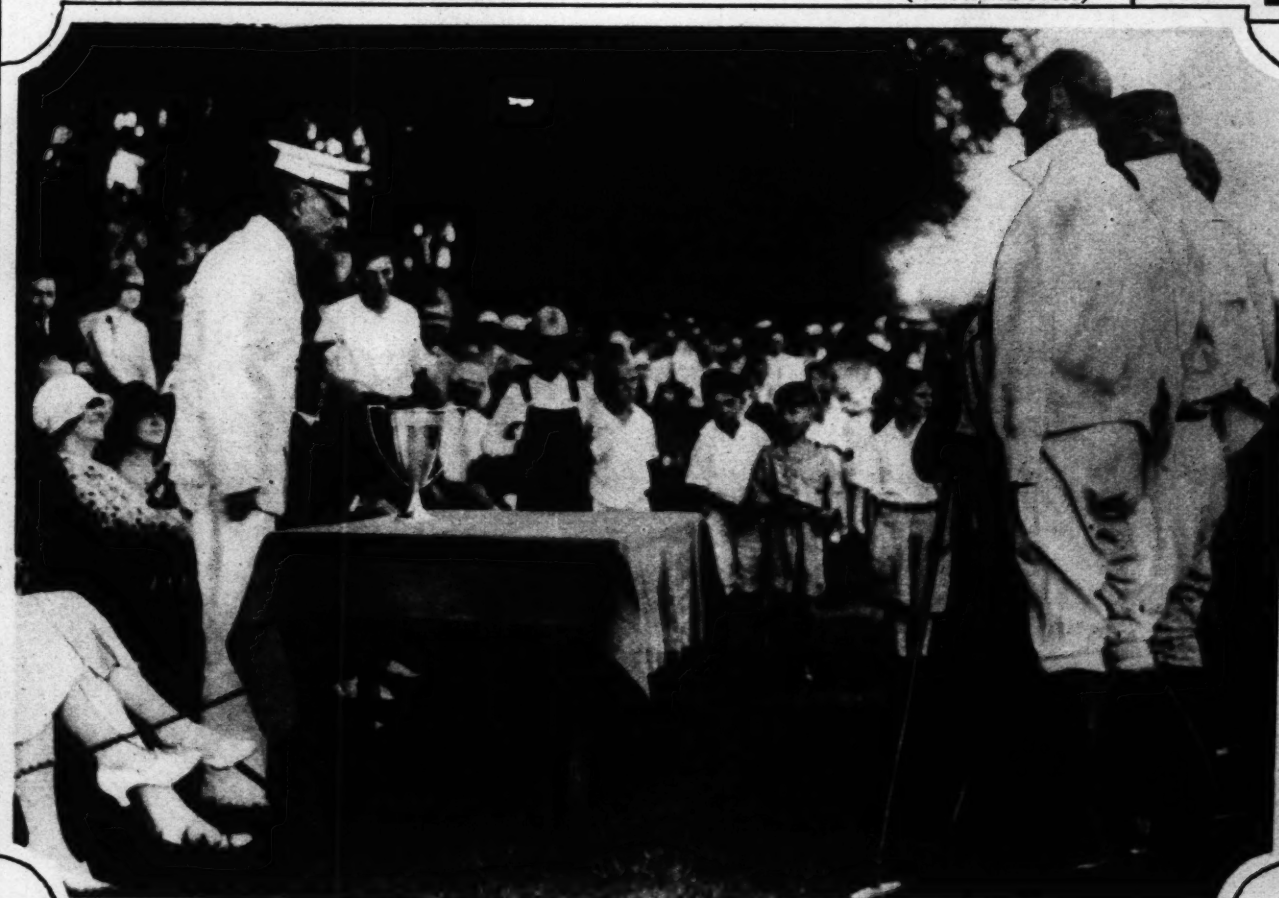
ACROSS A GREEN-TOPPED TABLE this is the proper expression when you're holding a straight flush and "Little Poker Face," Helen Wills, champion tennis player of her sex, registers joy at winning the fourth annual invitational tournament at the Essex Country club, Manchester, Mass. (Associated Press)



"—IF IT TAKES ALL SUMMER" these Washington, D. C., kids intend to chase away the heat blues in the reflecting pool of the Lincoln Memorial. (Associated Press)



ORIENT AT THE OCCIDENT—Anna May Wong, Chinese-American film celebrity, enjoys London sunshine in a ride on the Thames. (International)

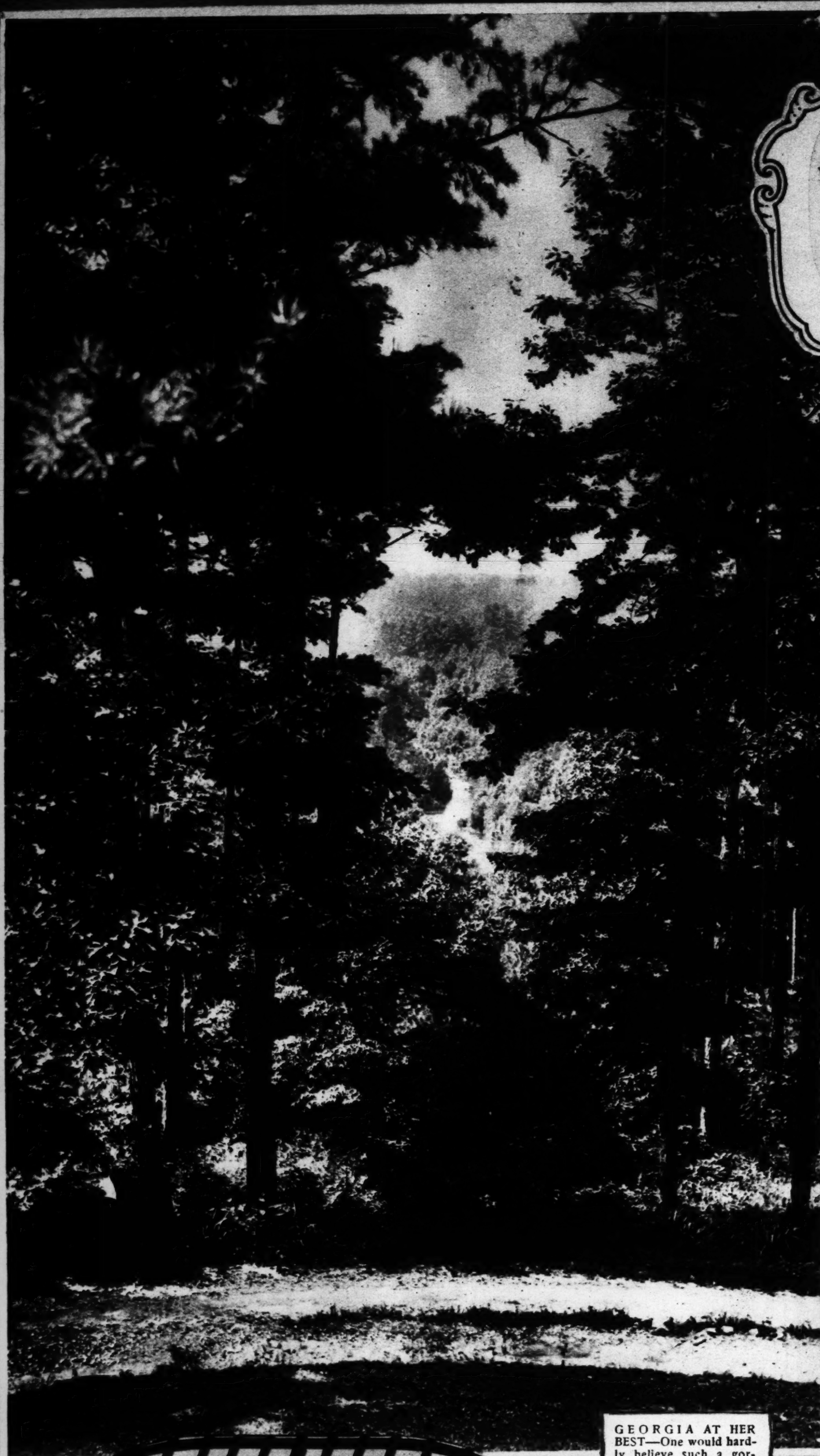


VICTORS AT POLO—Members of the Governor's Horse Guard polo team are presented with winner's cup by Major General Richmond P. Davis at Fort McPherson. (George Cornett)

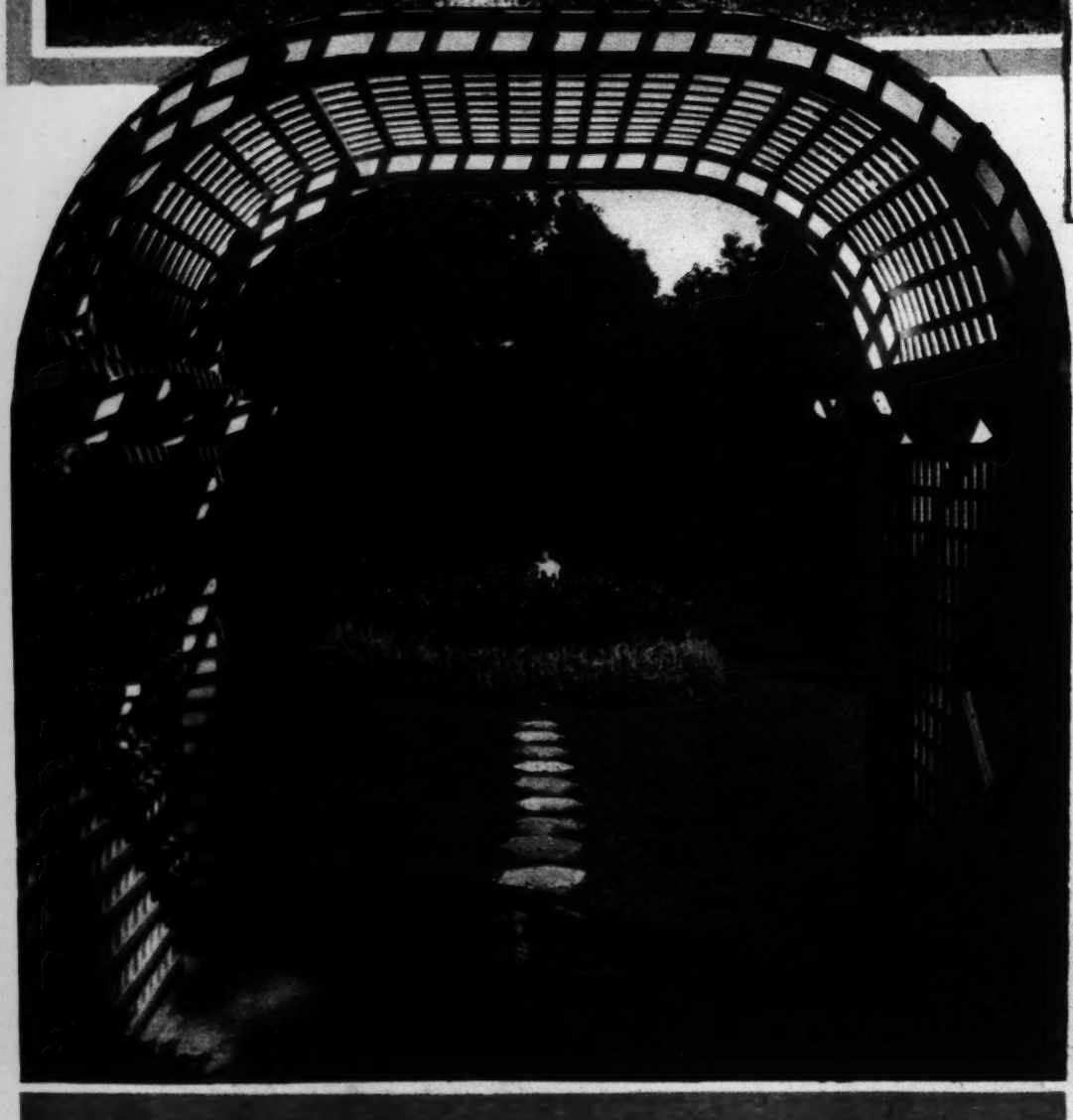


OUT LOOKING FOR GIANTS—Two modern beanstalk climbers who will go to the Belgian Congo to seek a race of negro giants said to be more than seven feet tall. Harold Austin, author, and Paul Lele, explorer, of Denver, Colo., are shown. (International)

Nature and Man
Work Hand in Hand
in These
Beautiful Atlanta
Gardens
Photographed by
Kenneth Rogers



GEORGIA AT HER BEST—One would hardly believe such a gorgeous view as this was within a few minutes of the heart of Atlanta. It is looking from the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell on Wesley avenue.



(Right)
REMINISCENT of
MOONLIGHT
NIGHTS—A cozy
corner overlooking
the lily pond of Mr.
and Mrs. Asa G.
Candler, Jr., on
Briarcliff Road.

(Left)
A PRETTY NOOK in
the gardens of Mrs.
Virgil P. Warren on
Ponce de Leon Ave.



RESTFUL SOLITUDE—A trickling brook gives an idyllic loveliness to this ravine on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell.

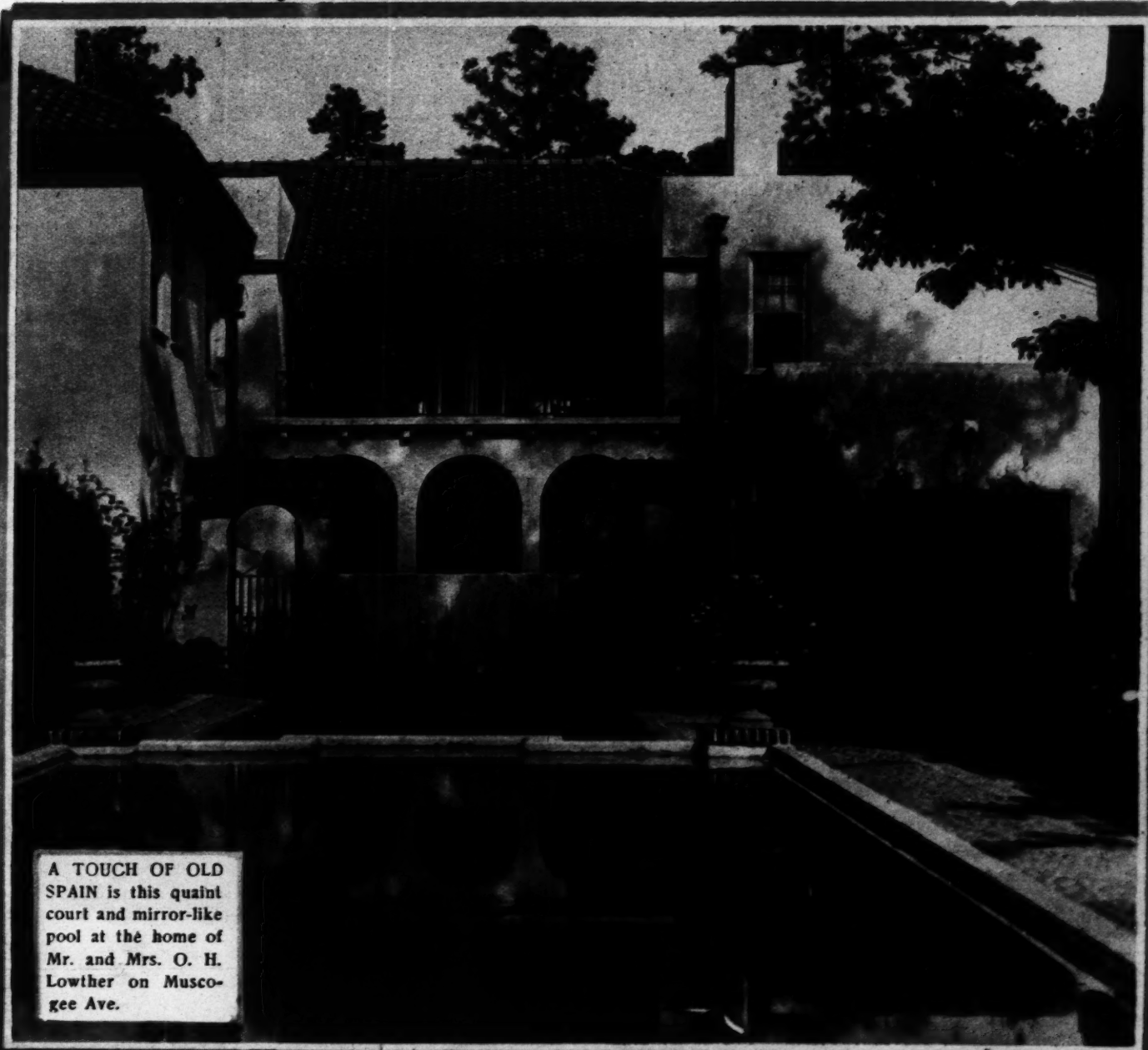
(Right)
A RIOT OF COLOR
is this delightful
mal gardens of
and Mrs. Willis
on Peachtree Rd.



LIKE THE GARDENS OF SUNNY ITALY are such scenes as this on estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox on Paces Ferry Road.

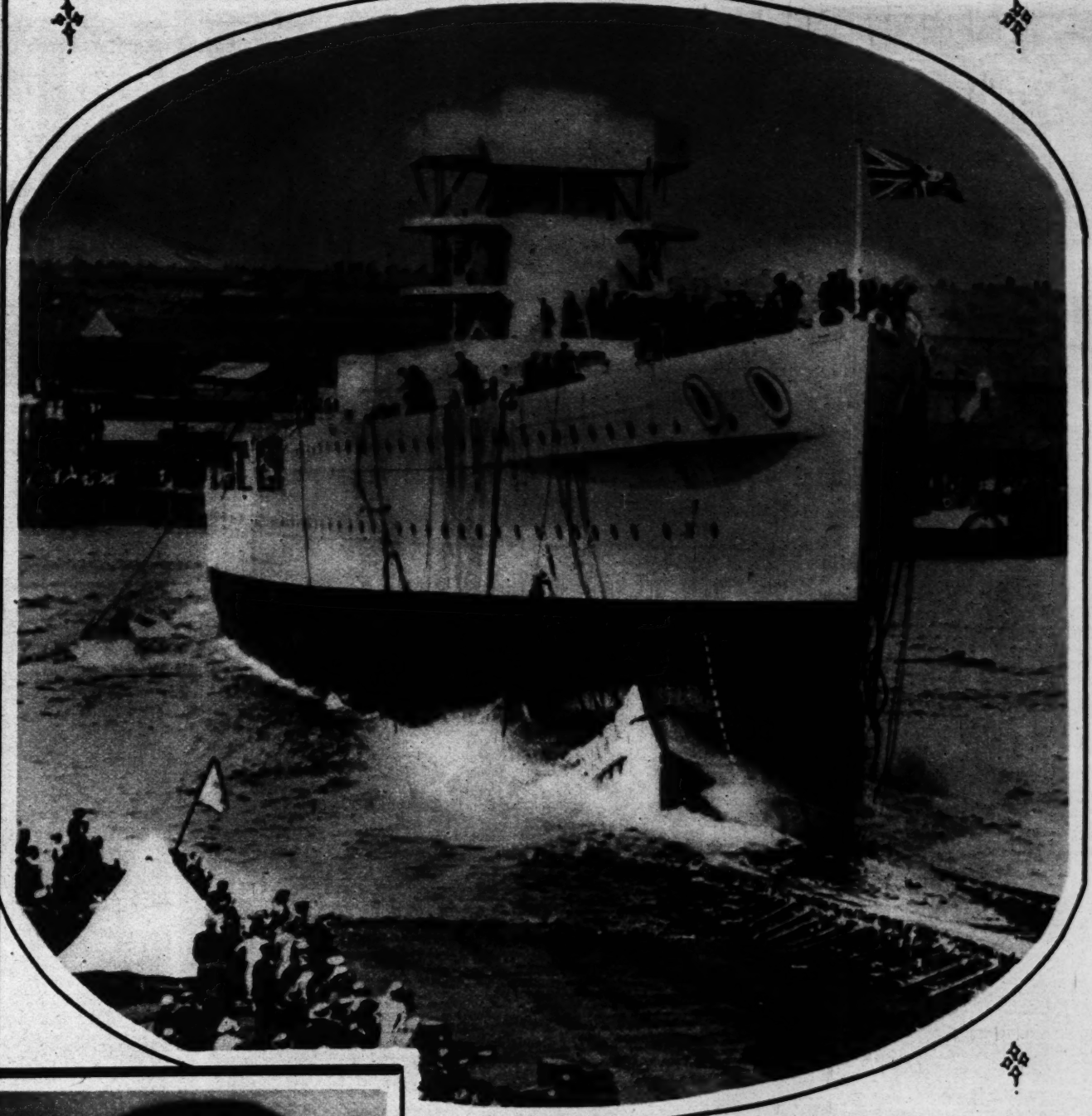
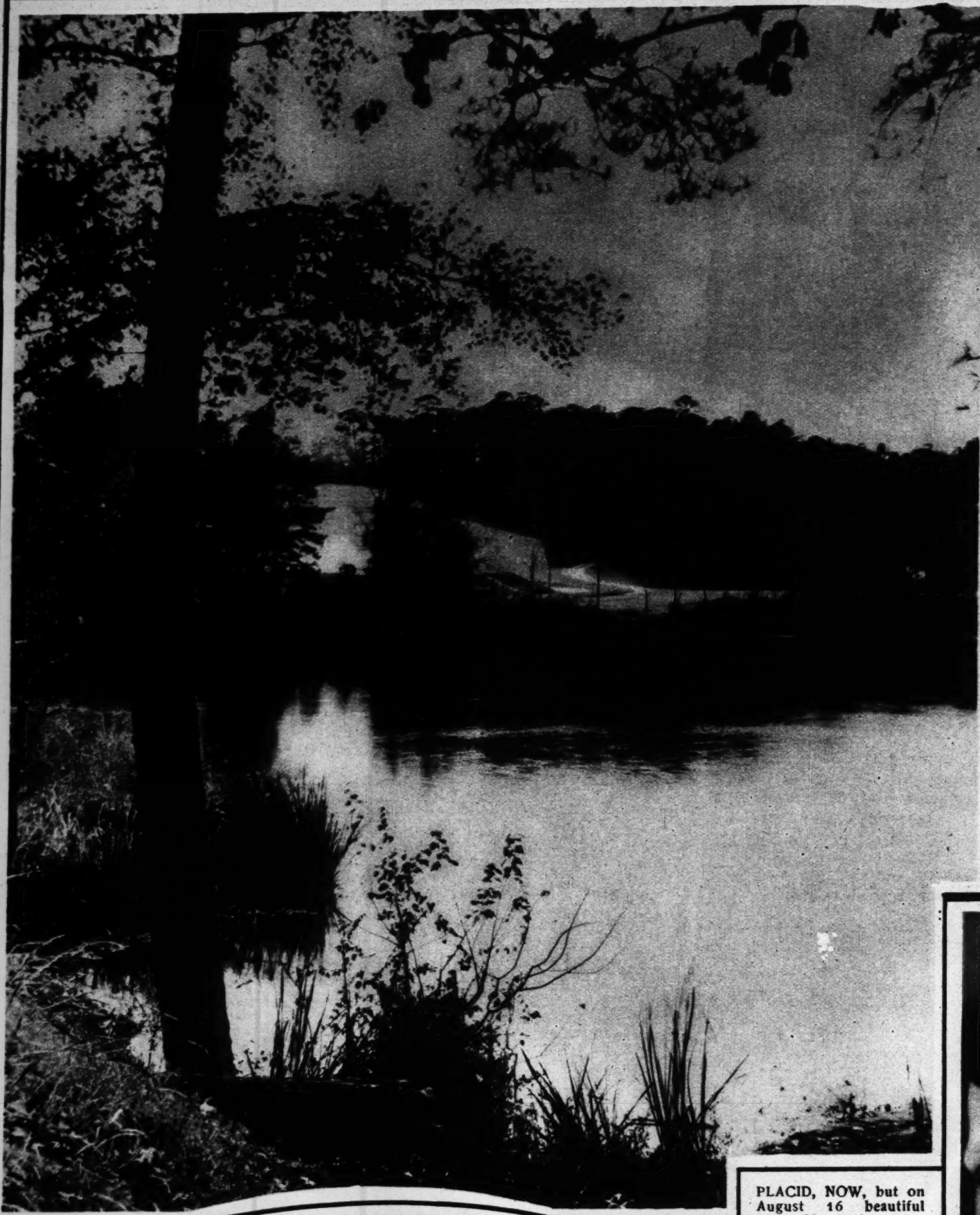
(Right) SUNLIGHT AND SHADOWS play across the garden walks of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cockrell on Mt. Perlin Road.

THE TRAIL THROUGH THE PINES—An exceptionally artistic view of the informal gardens on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Finlay on Gorman Road.

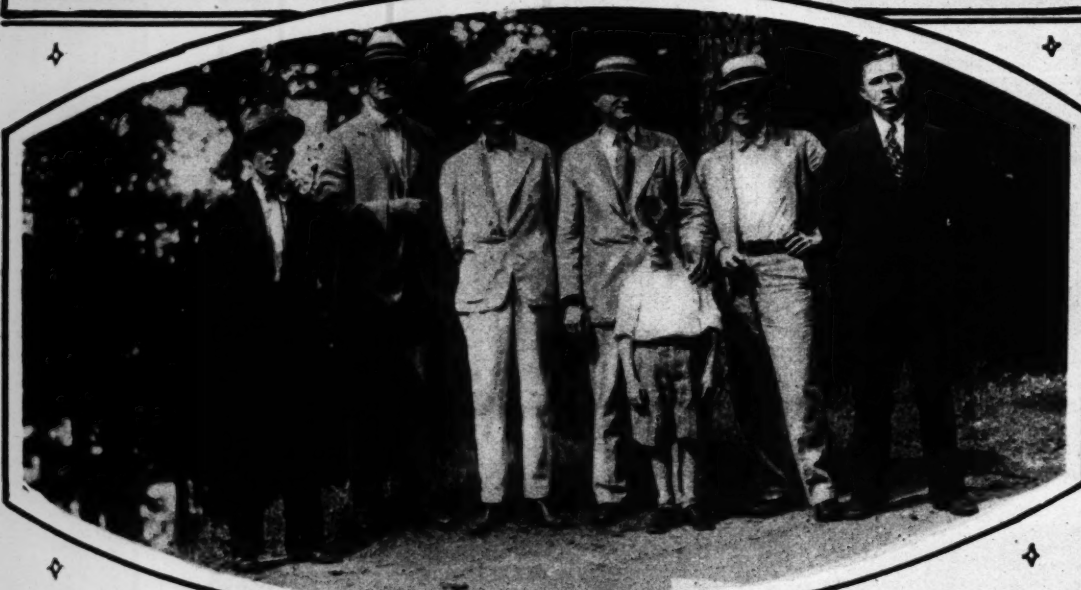


A TOUCH OF OLD SPAIN is this quaint court and mirror-like pool at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lowther on Muscogee Ave.

OR
for
Dr.
ones
ad.



DUCHESS OF YORK LAUNCHES NEW TYPE OF SEA DOG—The Duchess of York, accompanied by the Duke, performed the naming ceremony at the launching of the H. M. S. York, at Jarrow on the Tyne, England. (Associated Press)



PLACID, NOW, but on August 16 beautiful Lake Olmstead at Augusta, Ga., will seethe with the political verbal gun battles of candidates for state offices who will speak at a "great open forum" on the banks of the stream. (Tommins Studio)

PROMOTERS OF GREAT OPEN FORUM. Six members of the Augusta Junior Chamber of Commerce which formulated the idea of a "great open forum" for state office seekers at Augusta, August 16. Left to right, M. G. Belding, Guy C. Smith, Harry Miller, T. F. Bennett, president; T. E. Merritt, A. L. Beard, secretary, and in front, T. L. Bennett, Jr.



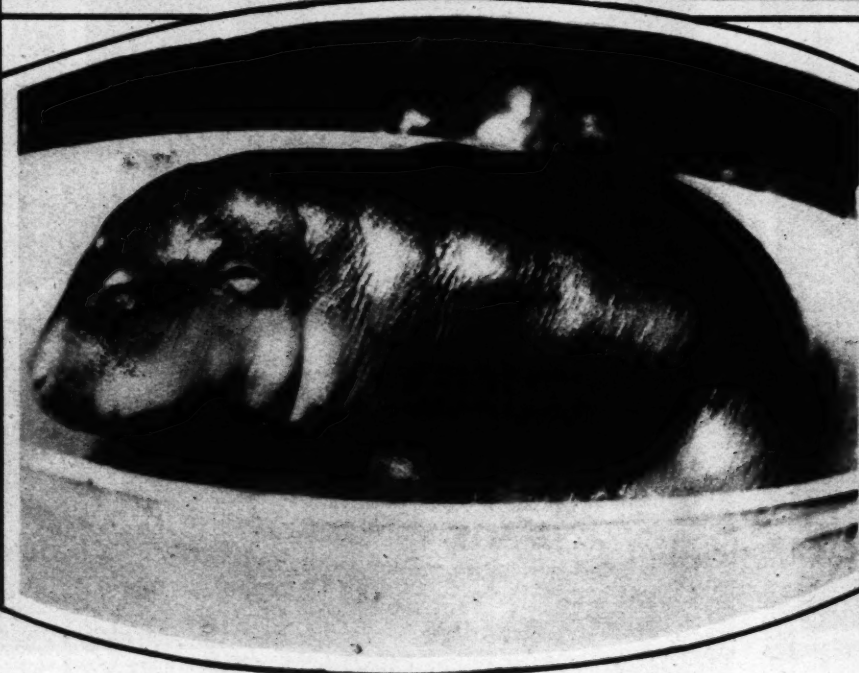
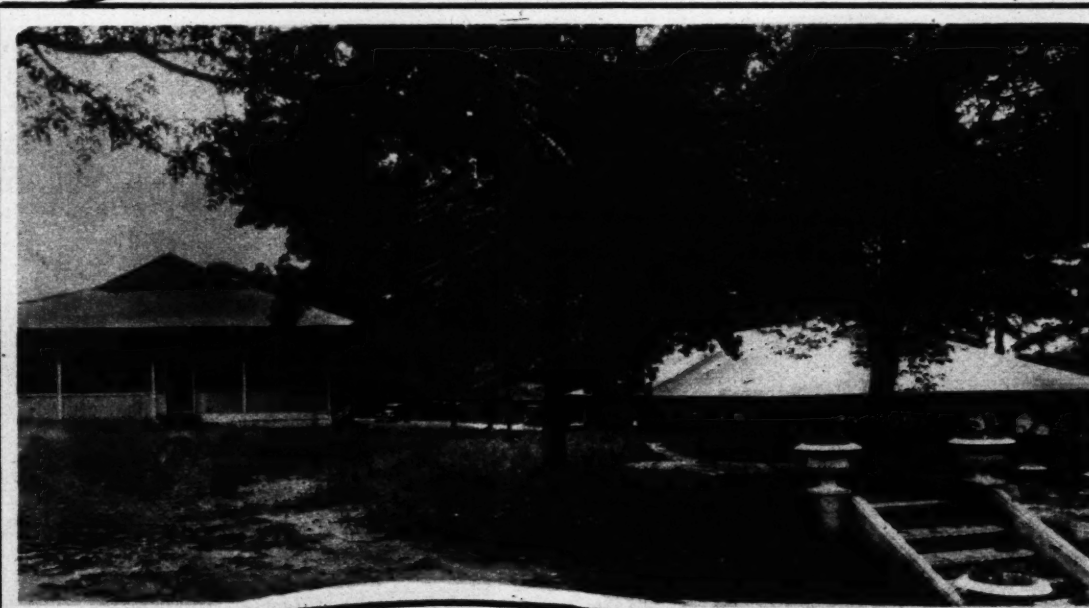
HE'S FOR AL, he is. Eleven-year-old George Fleming, Jr., of Chicago, worked in an oil station to earn his first dollar which he gave to help finance Governor Al Smith's campaign for the presidency. (Associated Press)



AFFECTIONATE—Or so say Londoners who swear that this St. Bernard puppy and the pony greet each other every morning with a friendly salute as seen in this photograph. (International)

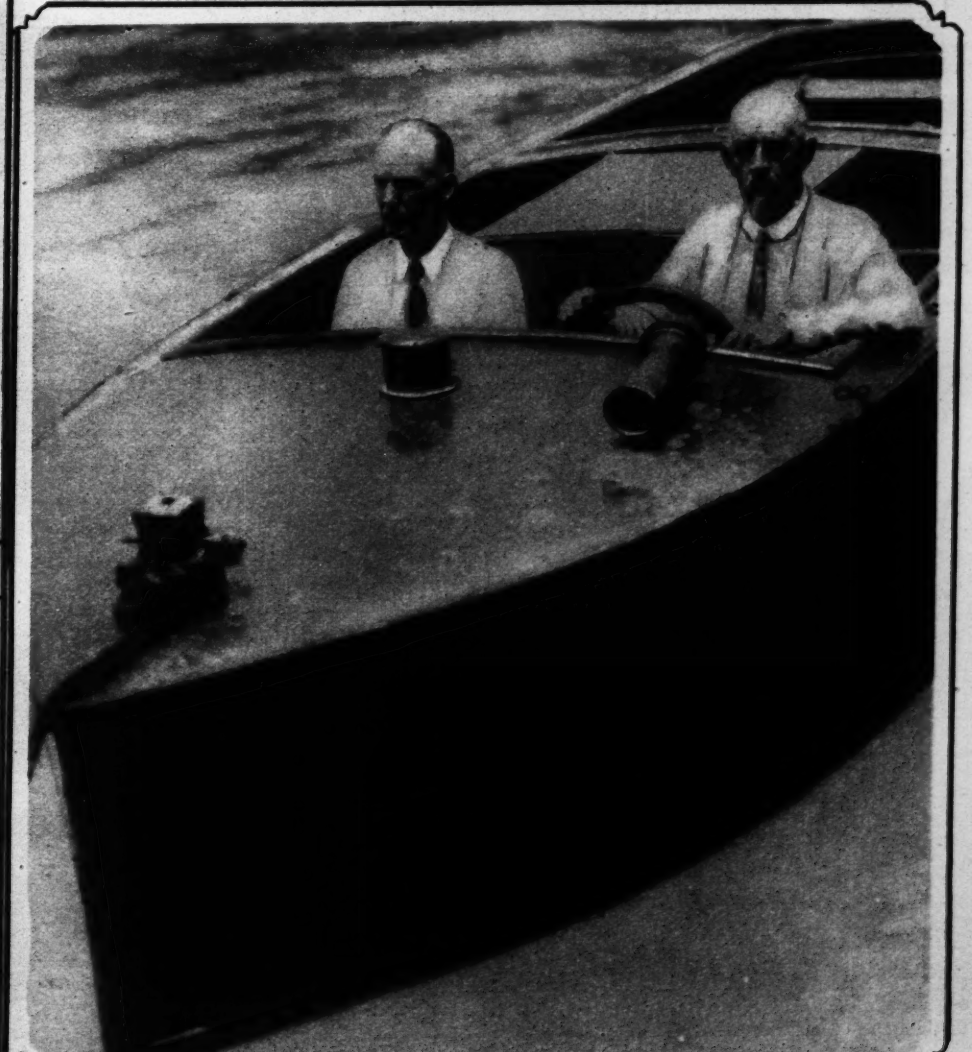


PAGE PRINCE CHARMING—Here's little Cinderella, Madeline Sheffield, of Los Angeles, who's proving that she wears child size shoe No. 13½. Her small pedal extremities helped her to win a contract with a forthcoming Broadway show. (International)



TEN THOUSAND PORTIONS OF GEORGIA BAR-BECUE will be dished up and served on these grounds at Augusta, Ga., August 16 to voters who afterwards will listen to the speeches of state office seekers. Everyone in the state is invited to attend. (Tommins Studio)

JUST A WEE FELLOW—Weight: 56 pounds, this pigmy hippo, smallest ever seen at the London zoo. It has just arrived from the West Coast of Africa. (International)



AFTER 60-YEAR-OLD RECORD—Dr. Louis Leroy, right, Memphis, Tenn., with Captain A. A. Faris, veteran river man, in the motorboat, in which they will try to lower the record established in 1870 by the famous steamboat "Robert E. Lee" in beating the "Natchez" from New Orleans to St. Louis by more than six hours. (Associated Press)



ON GUARD, GIRLS—Jeanne Austine displays the latest feminine garter adornment, a miniature sword. (Herbert)



SCORE ANOTHER POINT FOR BLONDES. Thelma Todd, one of the youngest film stars, who is winning new laurels on the silver sheet.



CARRY YOUR OWN BOAT is the latest fad at Deauville. Miss Fay Harcourt, English visitor at the European resort, packs her inflated rubber life raft in the most approved fashion. (Associated Press)



"TWIST THE DEVIL AND..."—This chappie is a big medicine man of an African tribe and it's his job to scare the evil one away from his fellow tribesmen. (Herbert)



"PICK MY TEETH WITH BAY-O-NETS." That may or may not be one of the contributing factors to the victory of Company I, of Marietta, in being designated the cleanest company of the 122nd infantry at Camp McClellan. Left to right, Major A. N. Drake, Lieutenant Colonel G. P. O'Keefe, Captain J. Percy Lambright, Captain George H. Smith, Lieutenant W. M. Ward and Lieutenant E. A. Hibbie. (Percival Cobb)



(Right) COACHING COACHES—That's the job of Howard Jones, football coach of the University of Southern California, who is giving a course to a group of high school coaches. (International)



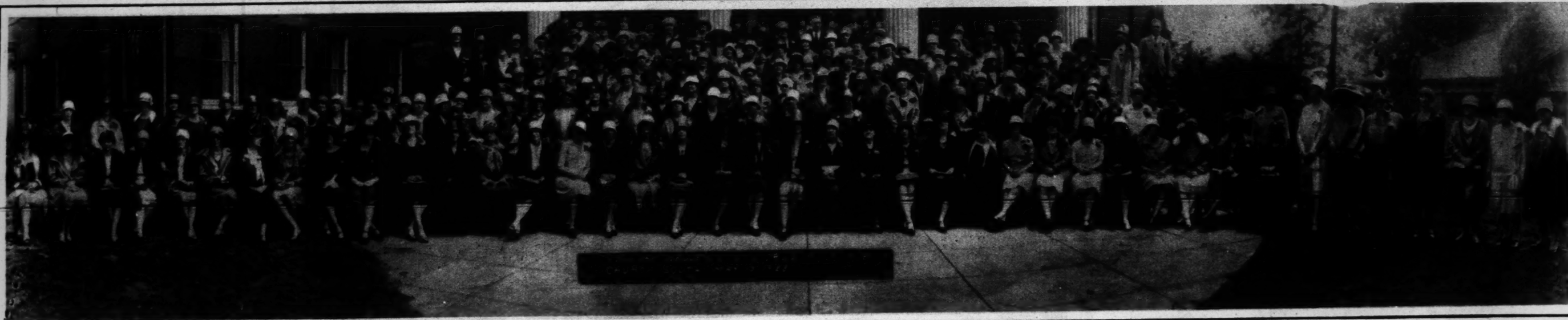
G. O. P. GOES WET—Or, at least, the elephant symbolic of the party does. Here is Jennie, Luna Park circus mammoth, standing on her head from sheer delight at the opportunity to frolic in the water. (International)



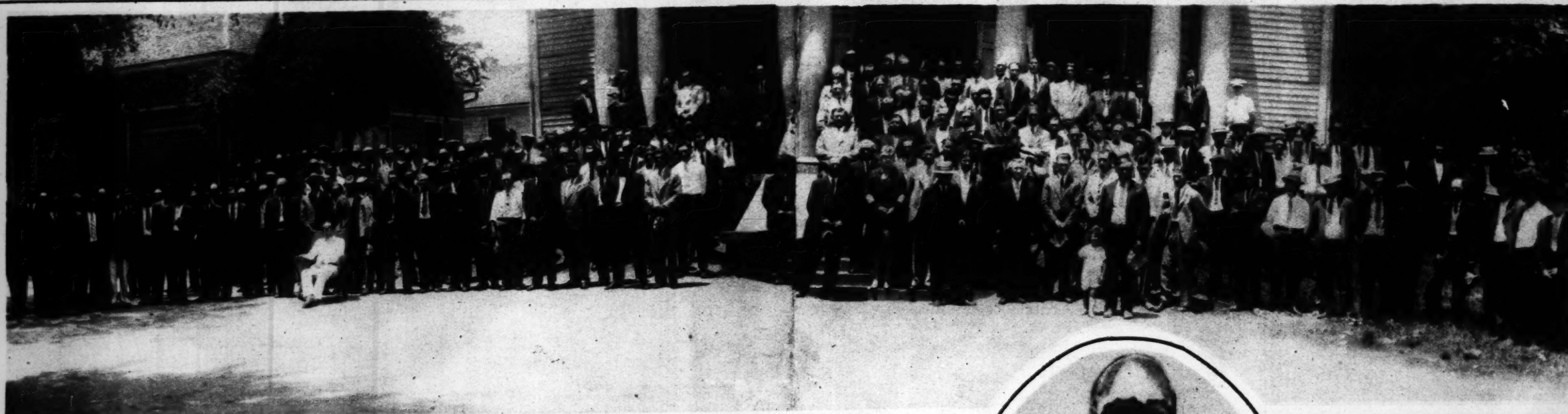
NIFTY, EH WHAT—Mrs. John L. Hutton, of New York, wore this oriental pajama ensemble of cream satin, with a zigzagging flash inset of black all around at the waist, at the opening of the new Maidstone club beach, East Hampton, N. Y. (Herbert)



THEY WALK MANY MILES that you may buy a package of Dromedarys at a convenient drug store. Large 12-acre tobacco field of W. A. Bustle, of Coolidge, Ga., is shown.



SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS OF THE DRUID HILLS M. E. CHURCH.
(Brubaker)



THE MEN'S BIBLE CLASS OF
LANGDALE UNION SUNDAY
SCHOOL, LANGDALE, ALA.—Class
officers are: S. B. Terry, president;
Jesse Spear, vice president; W. H.
Parkman, secretary and treasurer;
Charles I. Lucas, teacher.

'AA'

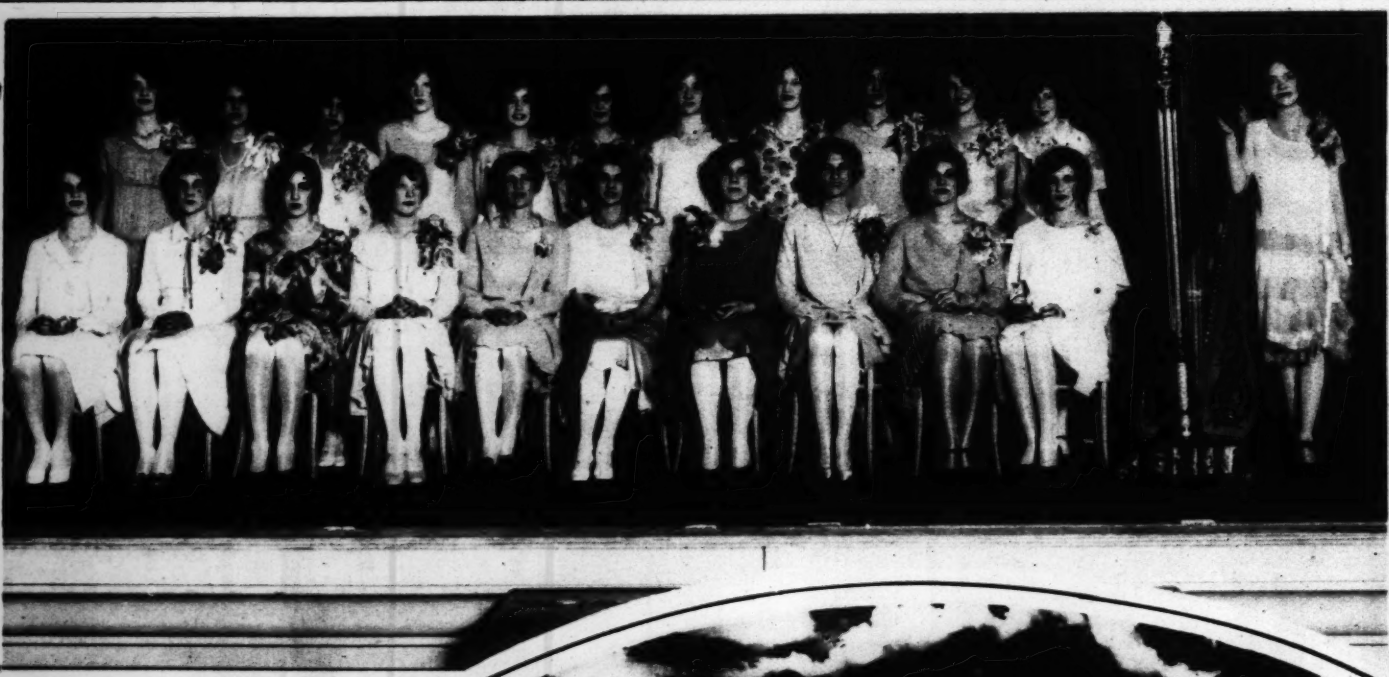
**Mouth Wash
Throat Gargle
Antiseptic**

Gives instant relief from sore
throat, tonsillitis and irritated
conditions of the mouth, throat and
nasal passages—keeps the mouth
healthy, deodorizes and sweetens
the breath.

PRECAUTION

Safeguard the delicate passages
of the throat and mouth against in-
fection by the daily use of "AA"
Mouth Wash and Throat Gargle.
No matter how apparently pure
the water may be, after your swim
in a crowded bathing pool, spray
or gargle throat and air passages
with "AA" Mouth Wash—and
prevent Sore Throat, Hay Fever,
Tonsillitis and other infections.
"Your Physician, Dentist and Spe-
cialist recommend this."

For sale by your druggist.
Atlanta Laboratories Co.
Atlanta, Ga.



SACRED HEART
GRADUATING
CLASS 1928—They
are, reading from left
to right, front row:
Myrtle Sullivan, Ruth
Stephens, Rosetta
Magill, Mary Pratt,
Virginia Davis, Mar-
jorie Fraley, Malvina
Reynolds, Margaret
Jackson, Elizabeth
Stallings, Harriett
Wright. Second row,
standing: Dorothy
Young, Lucille Gol-
mon, Mary Rose Hu-
ber, Kathryn Fichter,
Mary K. McGowan,
Mary Duffy, Irene
Harvey, Doris Fich-
ter, Anita Pierotti,
Della Beveridge, Iso-
bel Van Houten and
Ringer Hornsby.
(Rogers & Farmer)



GOLDEN LIGHT
AND SHADOW night-
cap sunsets like this
put residents of Iliio,
Hawaii, to bed each
night. (Herbert)



CAREFUL! with those cigarette
stubs. This Deauville, France,
bather is wearing an ultra-modern
bathing suit of celluloid.
(International)



—Caramel Kid with Lizard



Asbury

INSERTS of genuine lizard in a harmonizing
tone lend an effective air to this smart
sports strap slipper. Developed in
a soft tone of Caramel kid with
lizard or a rich, deep
Brown kid with
lizard.

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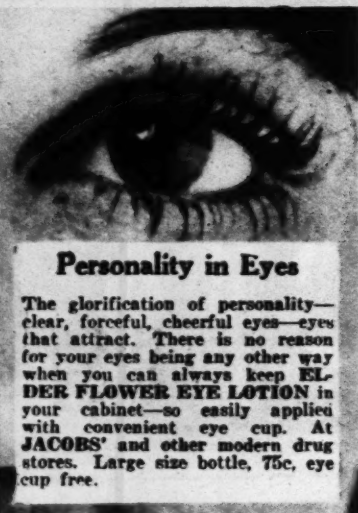
Rates \$2,000 up

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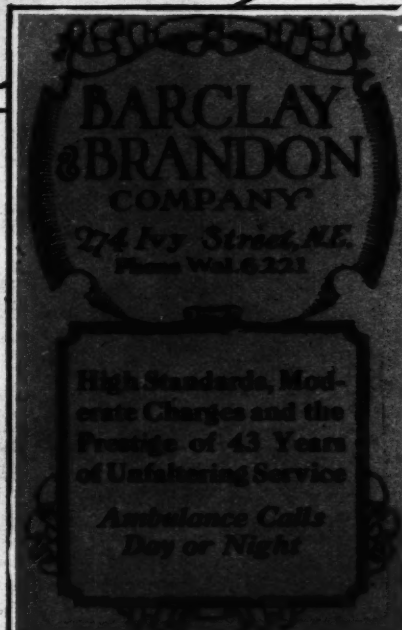
Personality in Eyes

The glorification of personality—
clear, forceful, cheerful eyes—eyes
that attract. There is no reason
for your eyes being any other way
when you can always keep EL-
DER FLOWER EYE LOTION in
your cabinet—so easily applied
with convenient eye cup. At
JACOBS' and other modern drug
stores. Large size bottle, 75c, eye
cup free.



**Don't Be Criticized
for Gray Hair**

Don't let Gray Hair bring the
critical stare of your companions.
Get ROBINNAIRE'S HAIR
DYE—in black, dark brown, me-
dium or light brown—and keep
your hair its Original Color, al-
ways youthful in appearance. At
JACOBS' and Other Modern Drug
Stores. 35c Trial Size—\$1.25
Regular Size.

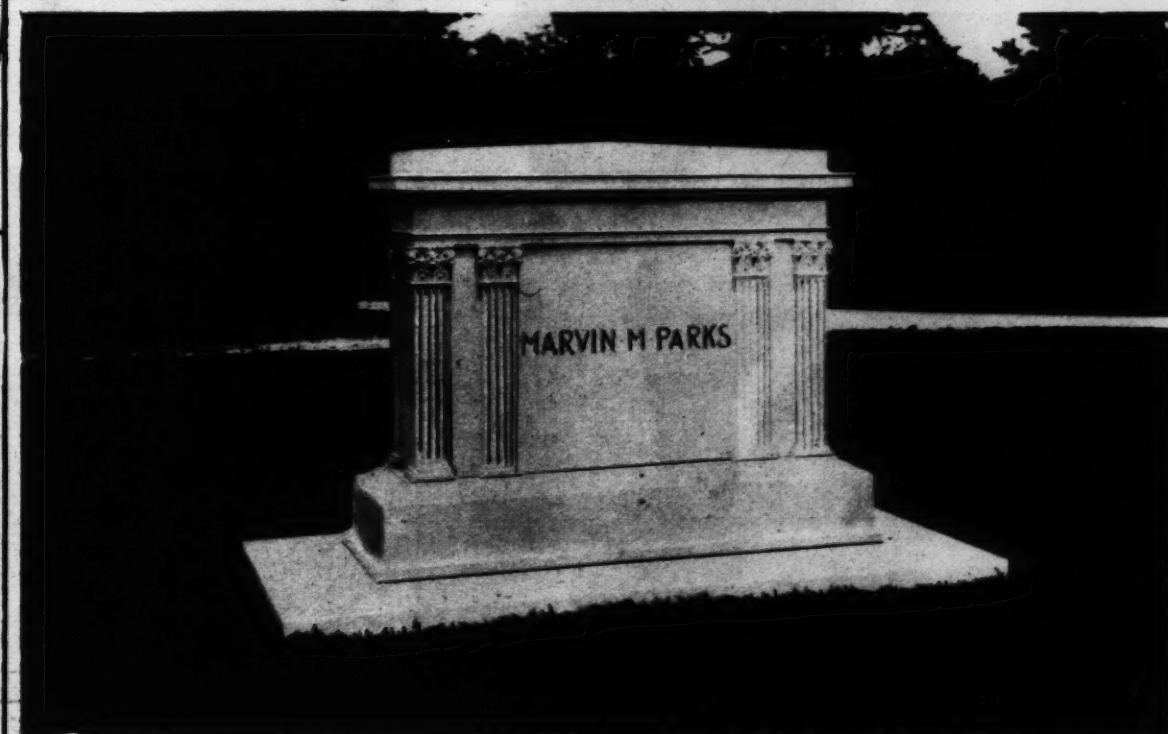


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8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

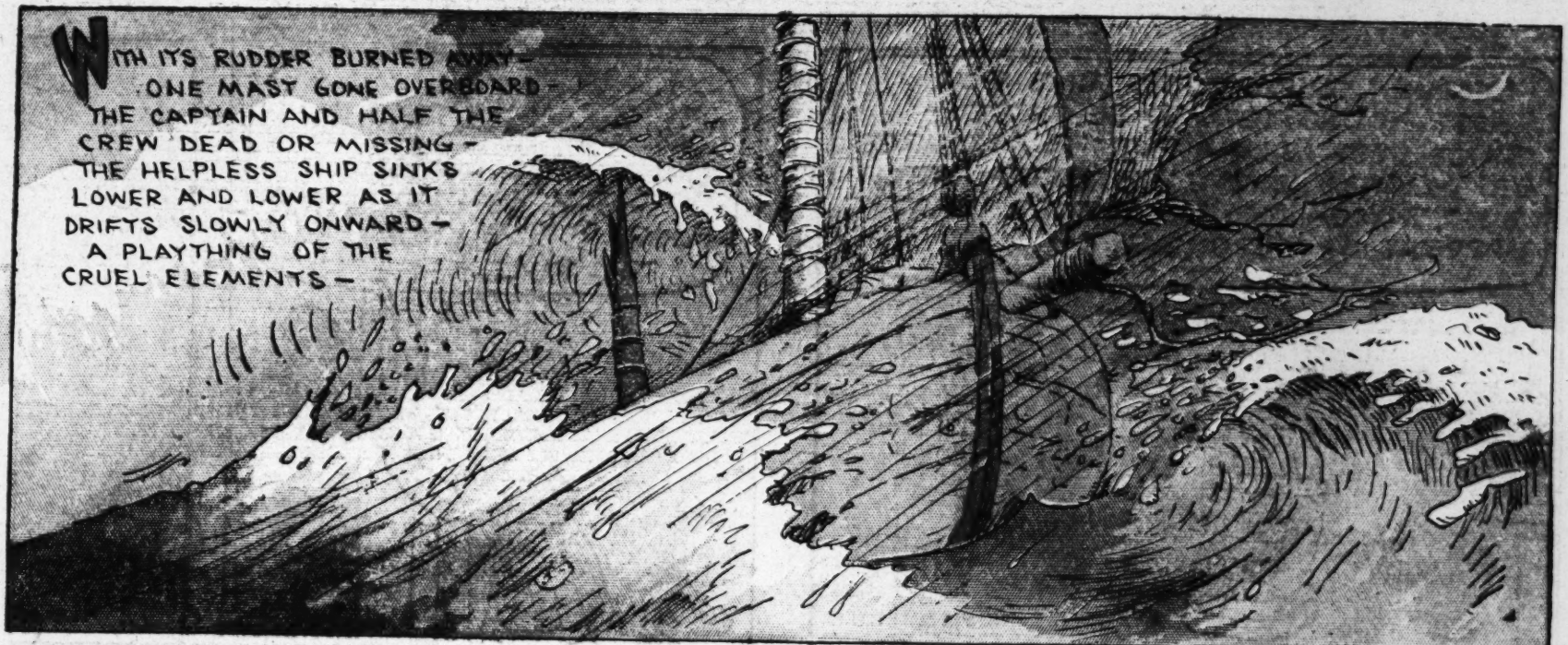
1st
COMIC
SECTION

1st
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1928.



RAPPED ABOARD THE PIRATES' BURNING SHIP - CHESTER AND CHING CHOW MAKE A DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO SUBDUCE THE FLAMES - IN SPIE OF THEIR HEROIC EFFORTS THE SHIP SEEMED TO BE DOOMED WHEN A HEAVEN SENT SHOWER OF RAIN ARRIVES IN TIME TO PUT OUT THE FIRE BUT THEIR CRIES OF GRATITUDE ARE SOON DROWNED IN THE WILD STORM THAT FOLLOWS -

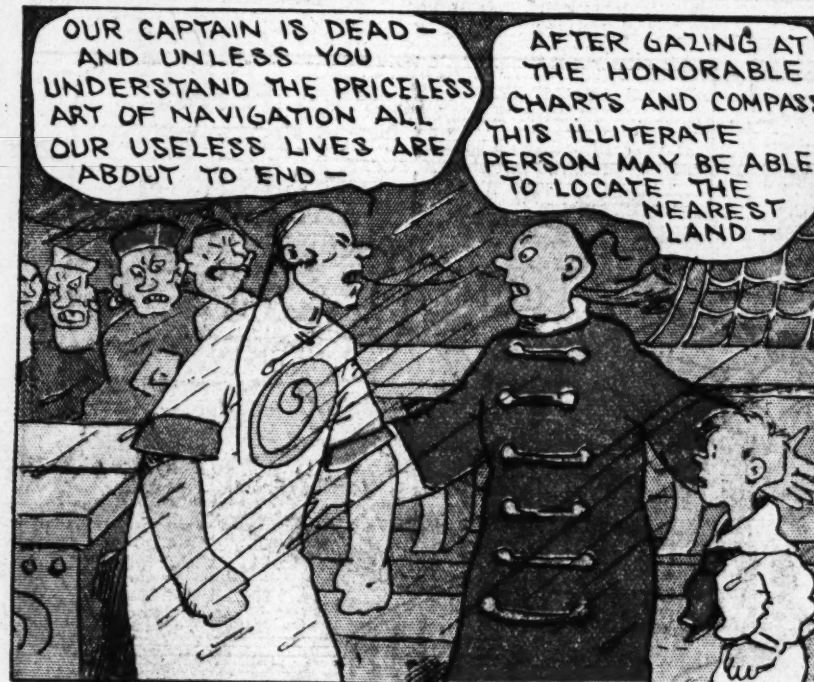


WITH ITS RUDDER BURNED AWAY - ONE MAST GONE OVERBOARD - THE CAPTAIN AND HALF THE CREW DEAD OR MISSING - THE HELPLESS SHIP SINKS LOWER AND LOWER AS IT DRIFTS SLOWLY ONWARD - A PLAYTHING OF THE CRUEL ELEMENTS -



IN SPIE OF OUR UNWENDING LABOR AT THE PUMPS THE WATER CONTINUES TO RISE -

WHERE IS THE MISERABLE CAPTAIN OF THIS TRULY UNFORTUNATE SHIP -



OUR CAPTAIN IS DEAD - AND UNLESS YOU UNDERSTAND THE PRICELESS ART OF NAVIGATION ALL OUR USELESS LIVES ARE ABOUT TO END -

AFTER GAZING AT THE HONORABLE CHARTS AND COMPASS THIS ILLITERATE PERSON MAY BE ABLE TO LOCATE THE NEAREST LAND -



TO AID YOUR PRICELESS EFFORTS I WILL HASTEN TO BRING THE SHIP'S LOG -

RETURN WITH EXTREME RAPIDITY AS THE SHIP'S GROANS SPEAK OF APPROACHING CALAMITY -



QUICK! CHING THE PIRATES ARE LOWERING THE LIFE BOAT -

IT IS TRULY WRITTEN - RATS HASTEN TO LEAVE A SINKING SHIP -

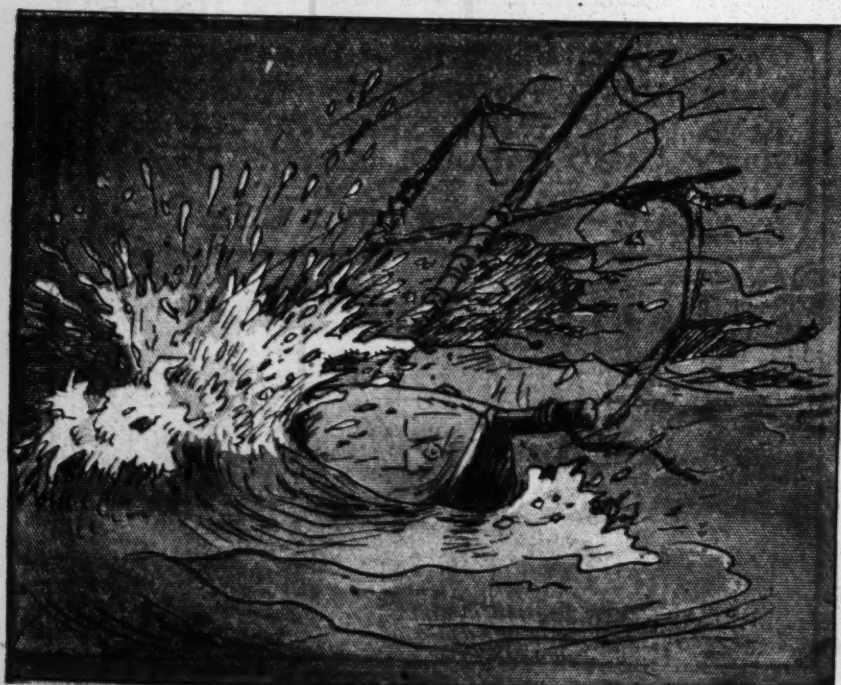


THERE'S NOT EVEN ONE LIFE BELT ON THE SHIP - IF SHE GOES DOWN WE'RE LOST

THE COWARDLY ONES HAVE LEFT US TO PERISH WHEN THE SHIP SINKS INTO THE BENEVOLENT OCEAN -



GOOD-BYE CHING - WE DID OUR BEST -



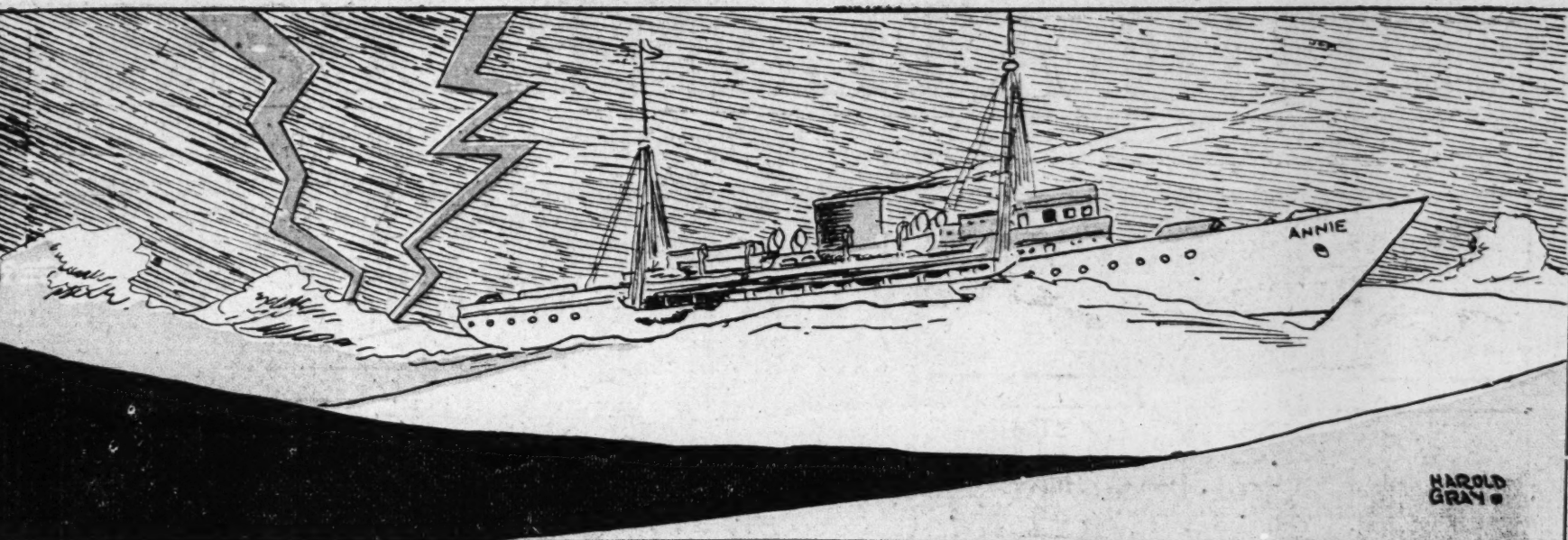
IT IS WRITTEN - HE ALONE IS COURAGEOUS WHO NEVER DESPAIRS -

POOR LITTLE CHESTER AND HIS BRAVE COMPANION GO DOWN WITH THE SHIP - COMING TO THE SURFACE HALF DROWNED THEY CLING TO A FLOATING SPAR WHILE THE STORM CONTINUES WITH UNABATED FURY -



SIDNEY SMITH

Little Orphan Annie



HAROLD GRAY

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! IT'S TIME FOR THOSE YOUNGSTERS TO BE IN BED - SINCE MISS ASTHMA PUT ME IN CHARGE OF TH' GIRLS' ROOM I'VE GOTTA WATCH EVERYTHING - AND NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS I'M 'SPONSIBLE -



C'MON, YOU KIDS - IT'S BED-TIME - D'YUH WANT MISS ASTHMA TO CATCH YUH UP AFTER HOURS? YOU KNOW TH' RULE -



ON YER WAY, NOW - HURRY UP - GET YER NIGHTIES ON - YUH KNOW WHAT YOU'LL GET IF THAT BABY CATCHES ANY OF YOU BREAKIN' ONE OF HER OLD RULES -

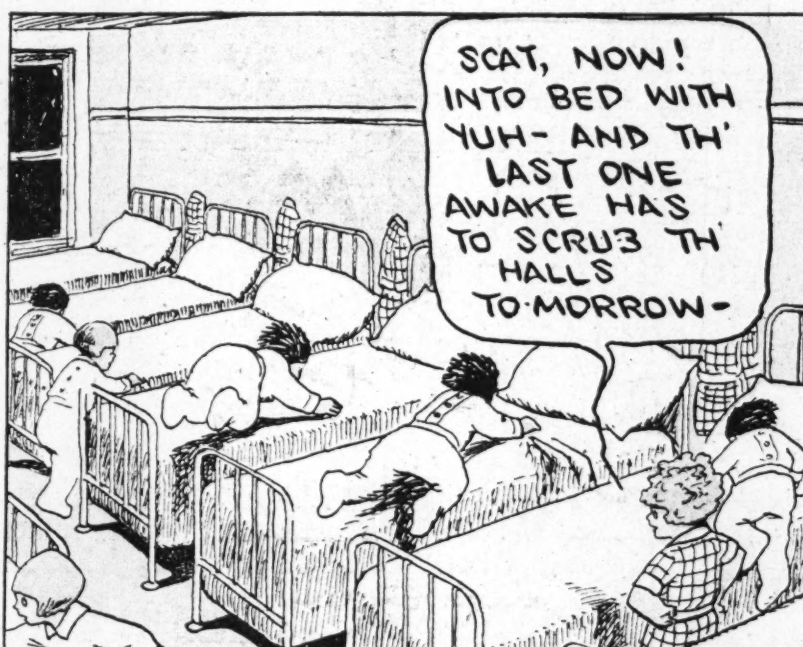


NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP -

C'MON, ALICE - YOU'RE STALLIN' - THIS IS GOOD FOR ALL OF US -



SCAT, NOW! INTO BED WITH YUH - AND TH' LAST ONE AWAKE HAS TO SCRUB TH' HALLS TO-MORROW -



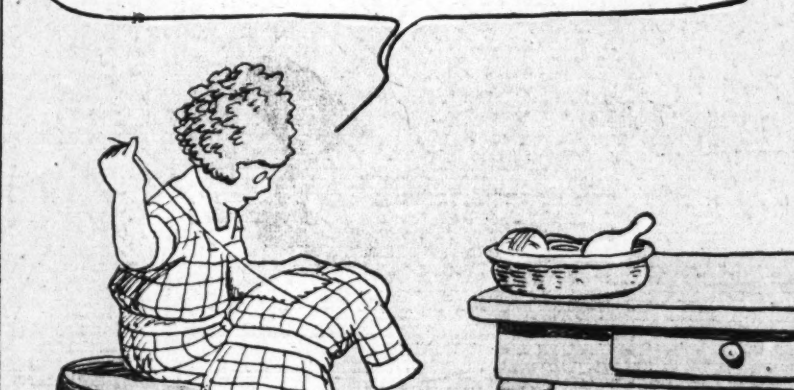
TH' POOR LITTLE TYKES - HEAR 'EM BREATHIN' LOUD, TRYIN' TO FOOL ME INTO THINKIN' THEY'RE ALL SOUND ASLEEP - WELL, MOST OF 'EM ARE, AT THAT -



ORPHANS! GEE - AND NOBODY LETS 'EM FORGET IT FOR A SECOND - SOMETIMES, AWAY FROM HERE, I'VE FORGOTTEN I WAS AN ORPHAN AND BEEN AWFUL HAPPY -



COURSE YUH CAN BE HAPPY, ANYWAY, I 'SPOSE - BUT IT DOESN'T CHEER A KID UP MUCH TO HAVE FOLKS KEEP EVERLASTIN'LY 'MINDIN' YUH THAT YUH HAVEN'T ANY FOLKS -



WELL, THAT'S THAT FOR TO-NIGHT - THEY SURE GO THROUGH THEIR CLOTHES - BUT A LITTLE PATCHIN' AND MENDIN' DOESN'T TAKE LONG - AND MISS ASTHMA WON'T BE 'BAWLIN' 'EM OUT NOW -



HO, HUM !!! I'VE SURE DONE A DAY'S WORK - GUESS I'LL TURN IN, TOO - GOTTA BOUNCE OUT EARLY IN TH' MORNIN' AND START ALL OVER AGAIN -



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

POOR OLD SANDY - HE'LL MISS ME - AND MISS ASTHMA WON'T MAIL ANY OF MY LETTERS - IT'S JUST LIKE BEIN' IN JAIL HERE - BUT I DUNNO WHAT I CAN DO 'BOUT IT -



AN' POOR "DADDY" - I WONDER WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO HIM - AND IF HE EVER SHOULD COME BACK, HE'D NEVER THINK OF LOOKIN' HERE FOR ME - AW, GEE - WHAT'S TH' USE?



HONK!
A GARAGE REEL -

IF YOU WANT TO SEE SOMETHING NICE AND GREASY AND UNTIDY AND ALL THAT - HERE'S YOUR CHANCE -



MY AUTOMOBILE JUMPERS - AINT THEY A TREAT FOR THE EYE BALLS OF THE SLOVENLY?



DO YOUR JUMPERS GET THIS BAD WHEN YOU MONKEY AROUND YOUR CHARIOT?



WELL, - UM-M ???

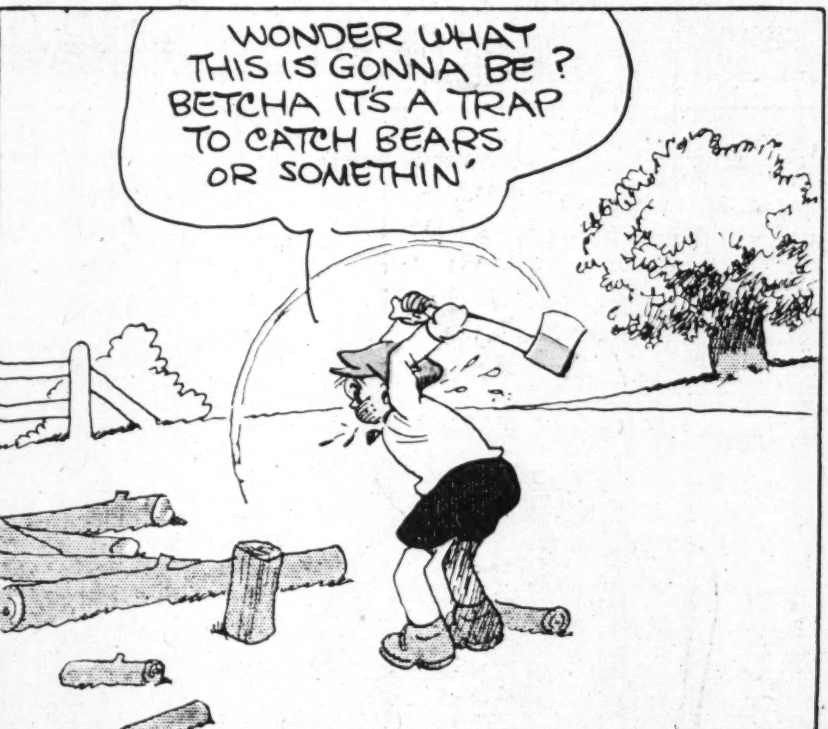
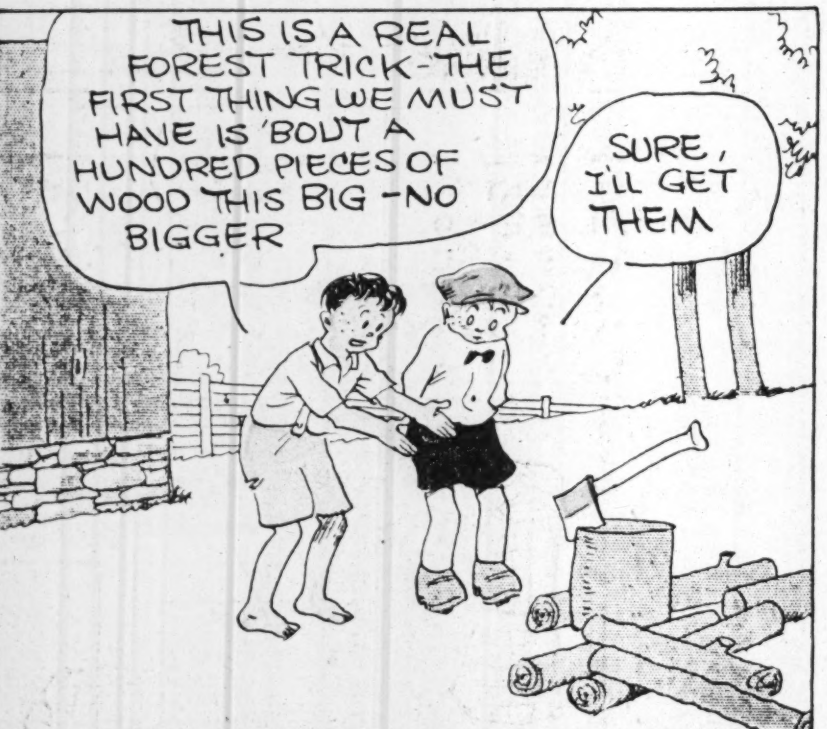
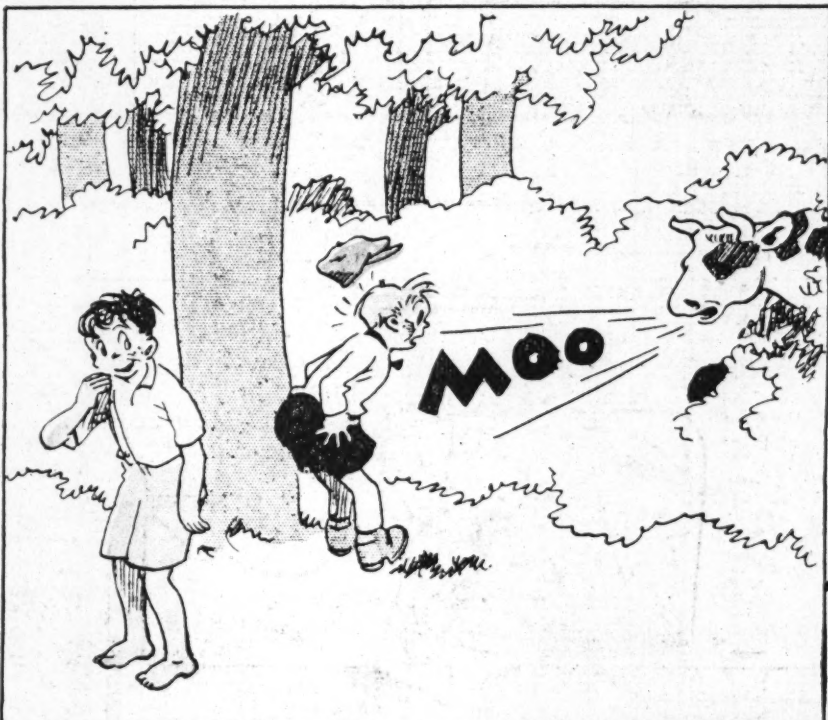
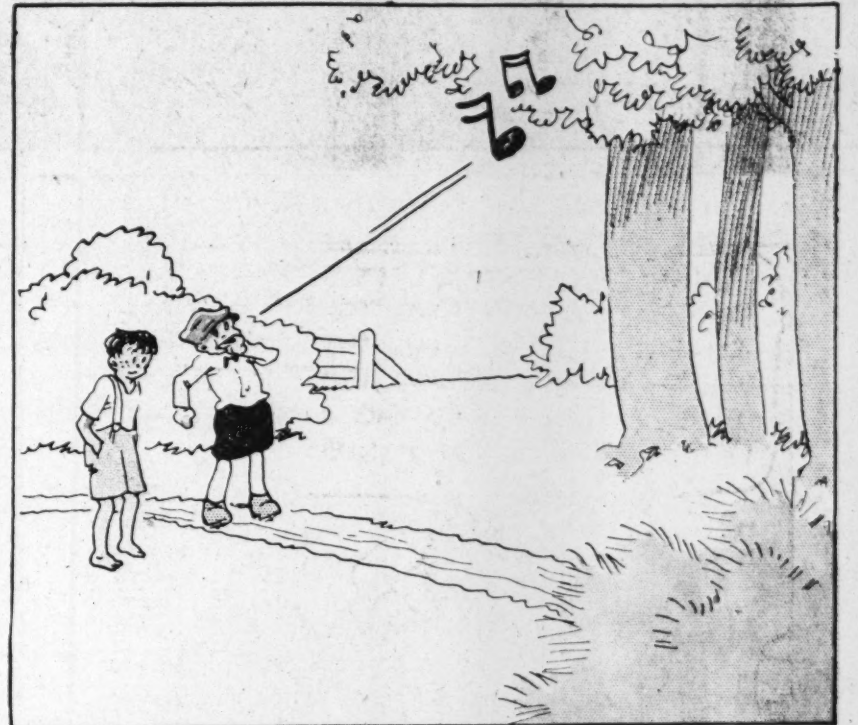
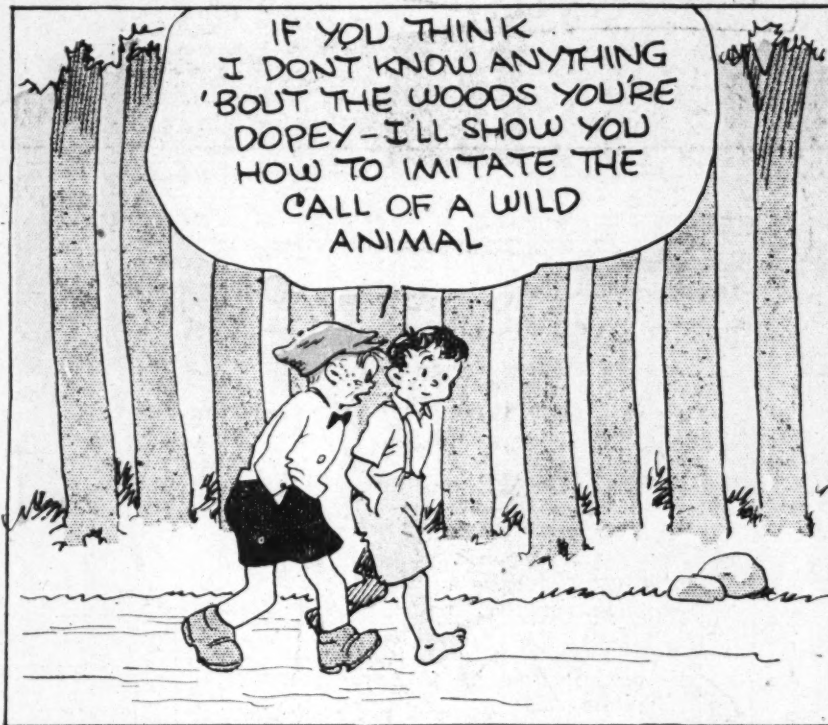
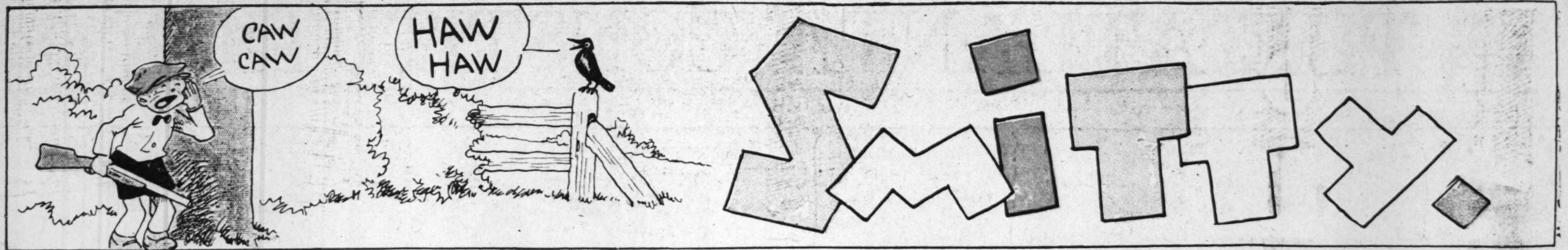
IS THERE SOMETHING I COULD DO TO KEEP THEM FROM BECOMING SO GRIMY, AS IT WERE?



WELL, YES -

- WEAR ANOTHER PAIR OVER THEM



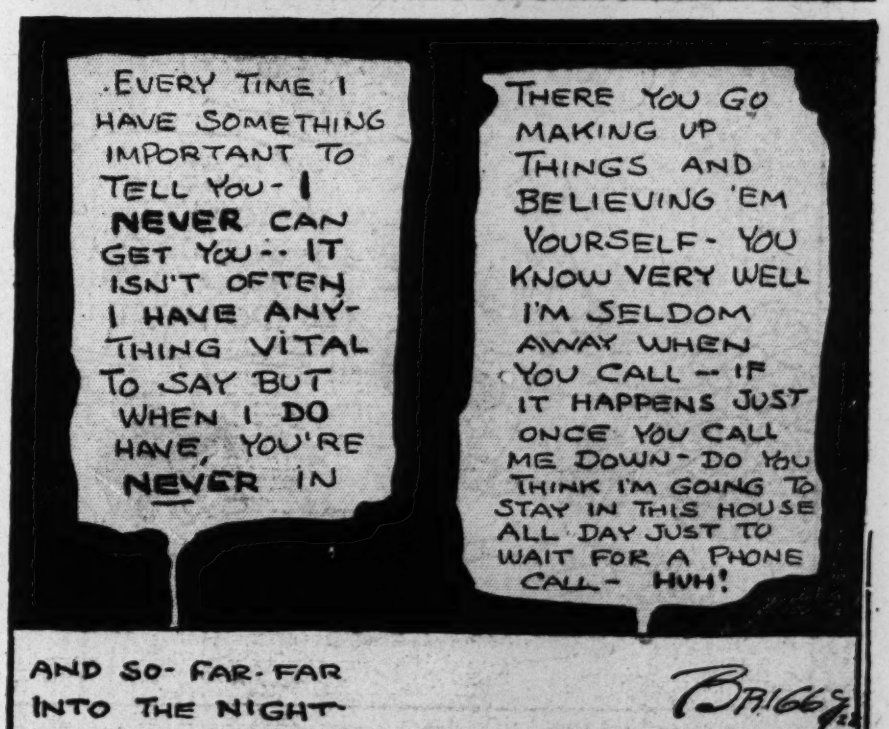
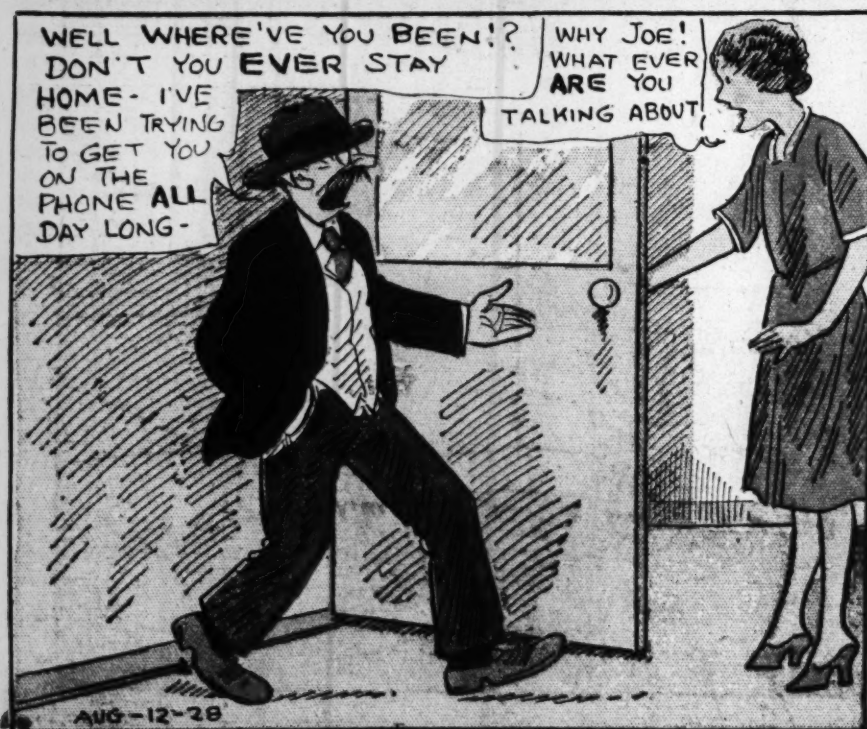
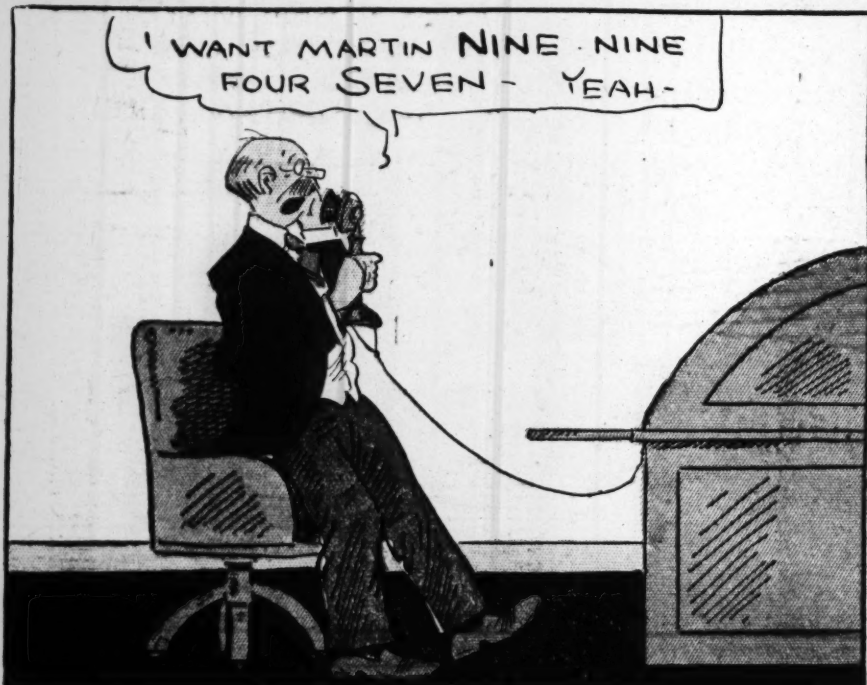
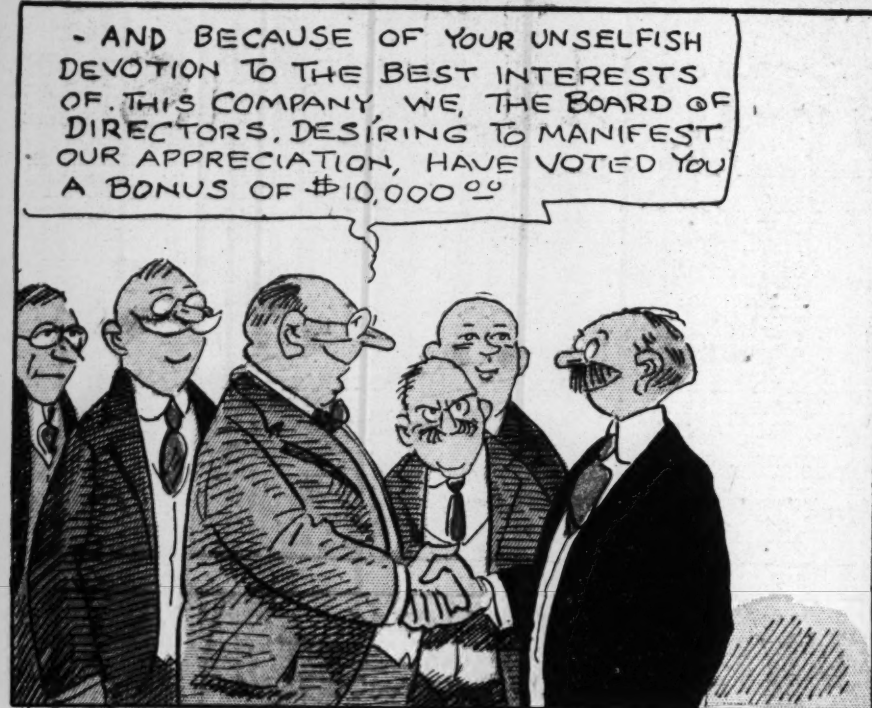


SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1928



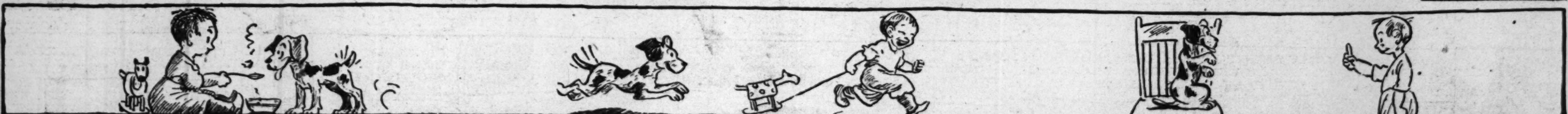
Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs



AND SO FAR-FAR INTO THE NIGHT

BRIGGS



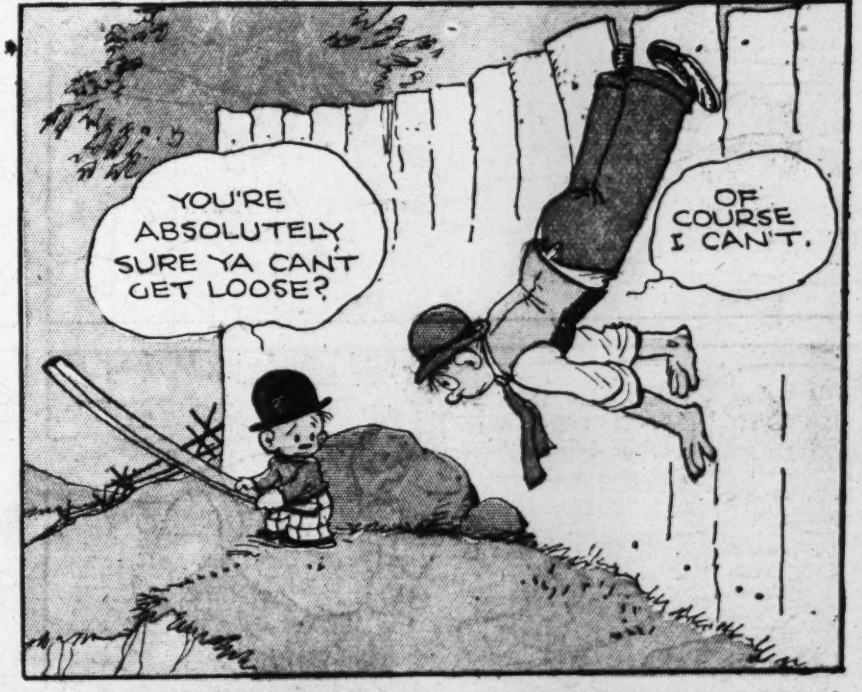
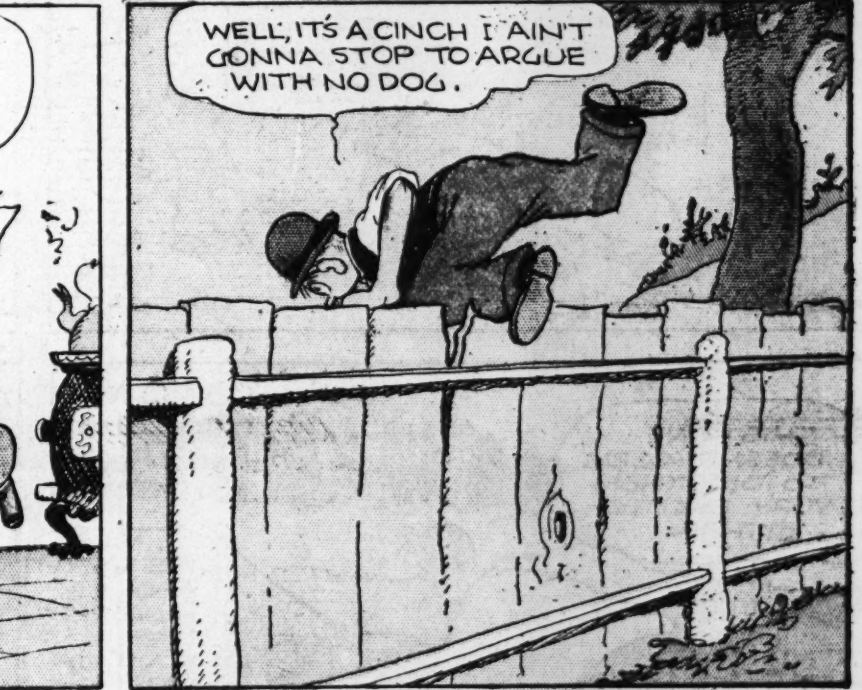
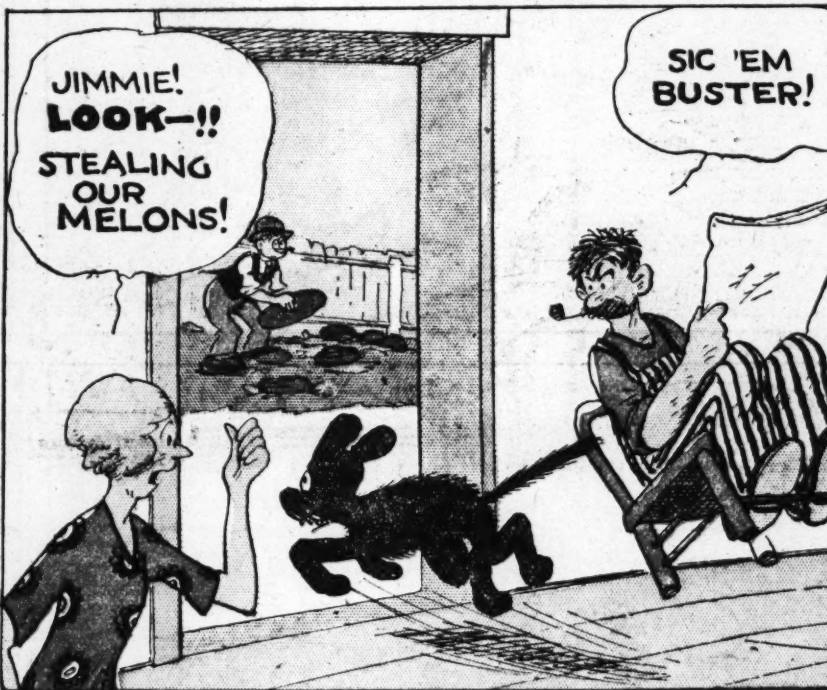
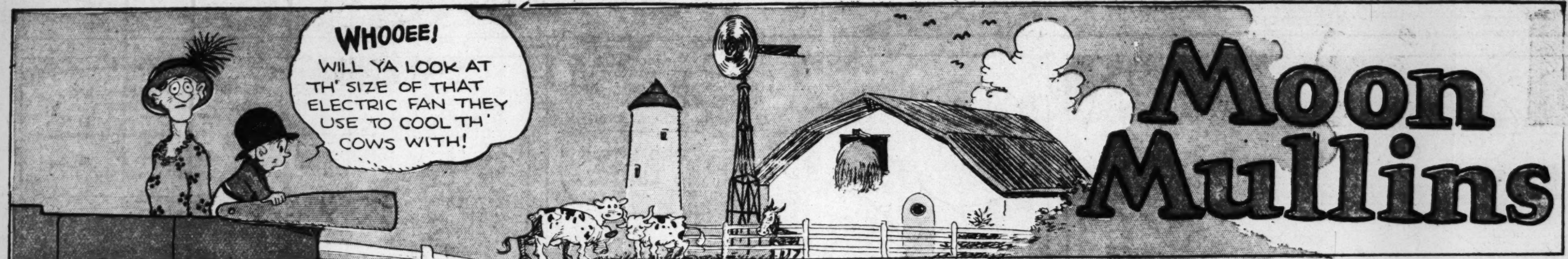
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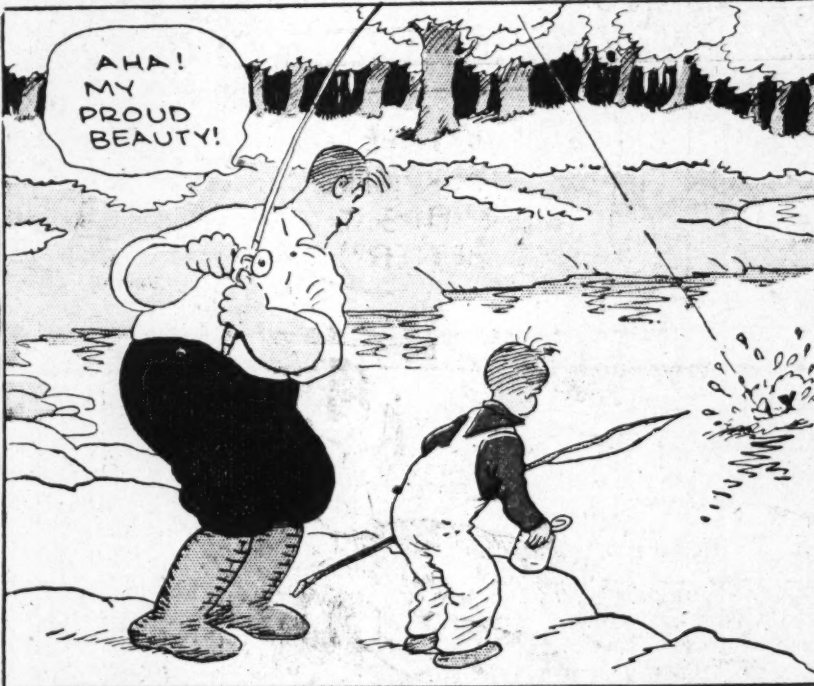
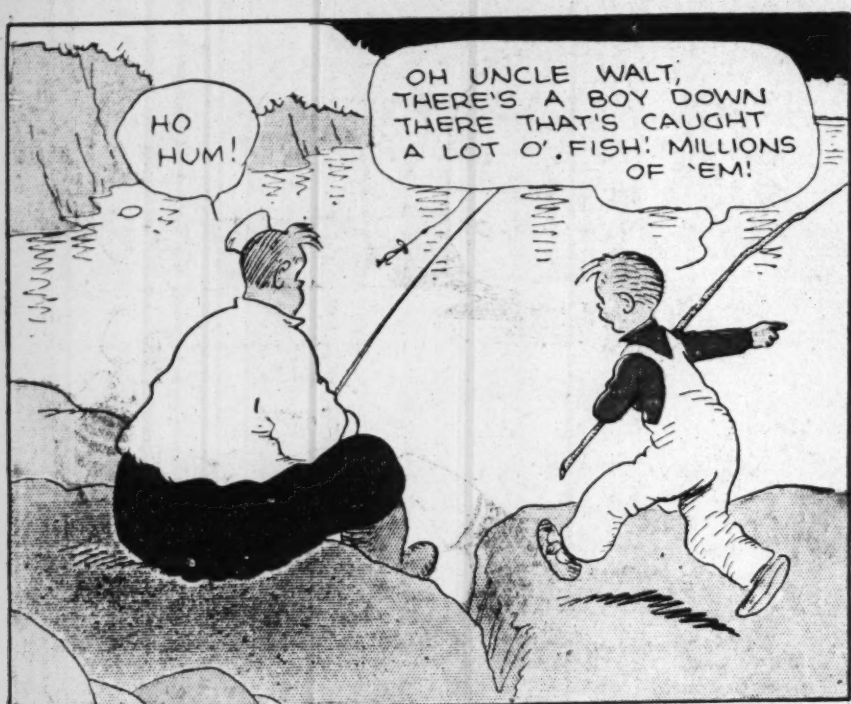
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

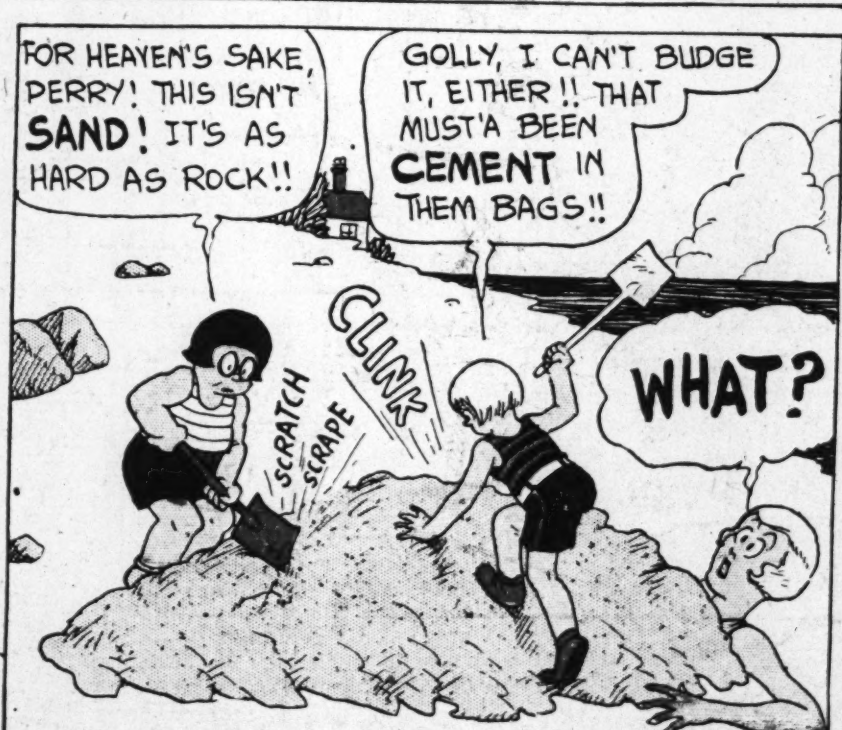
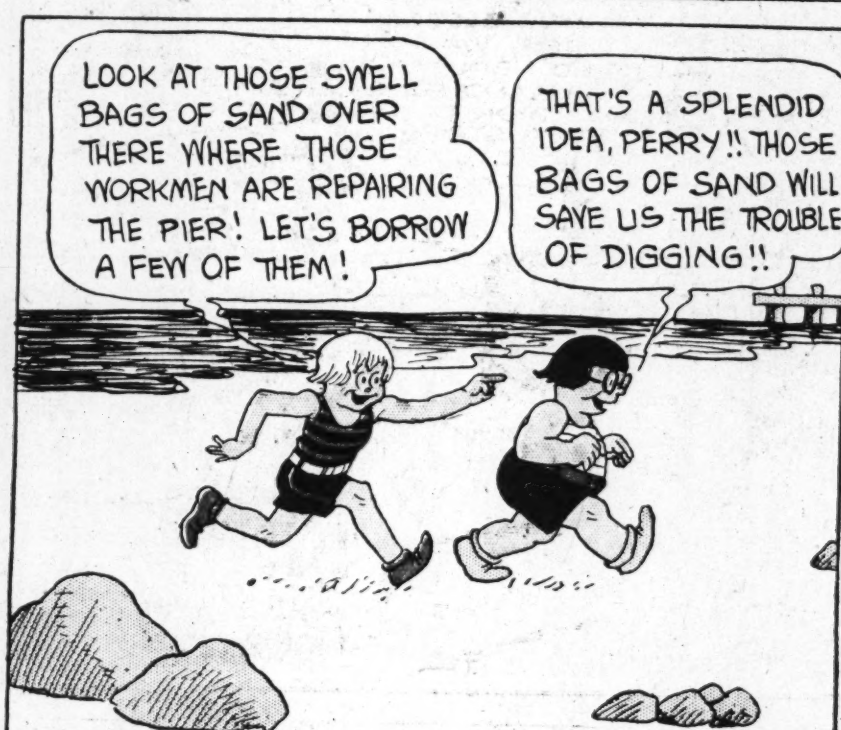
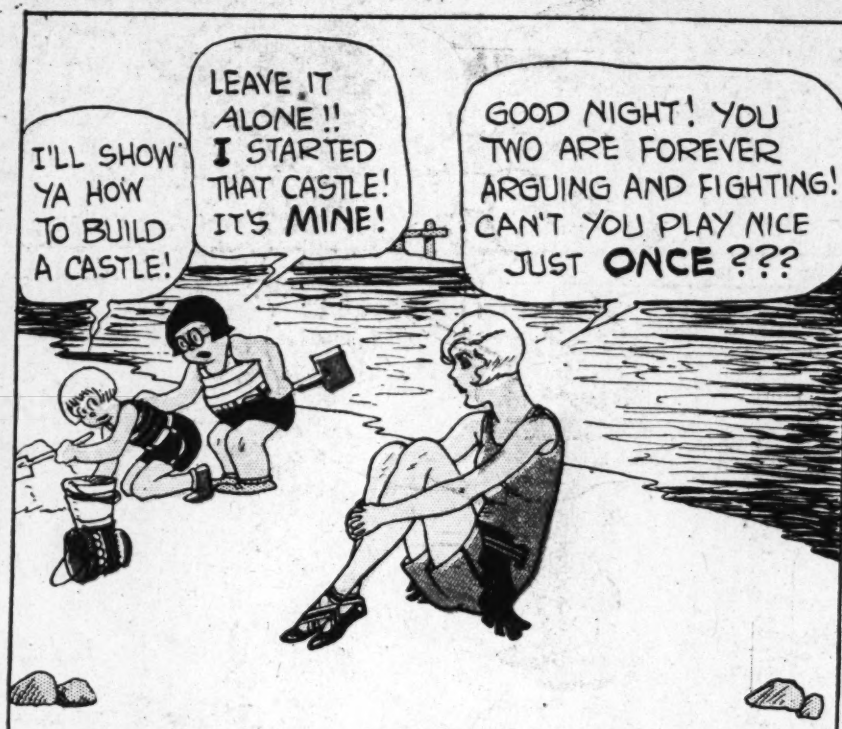
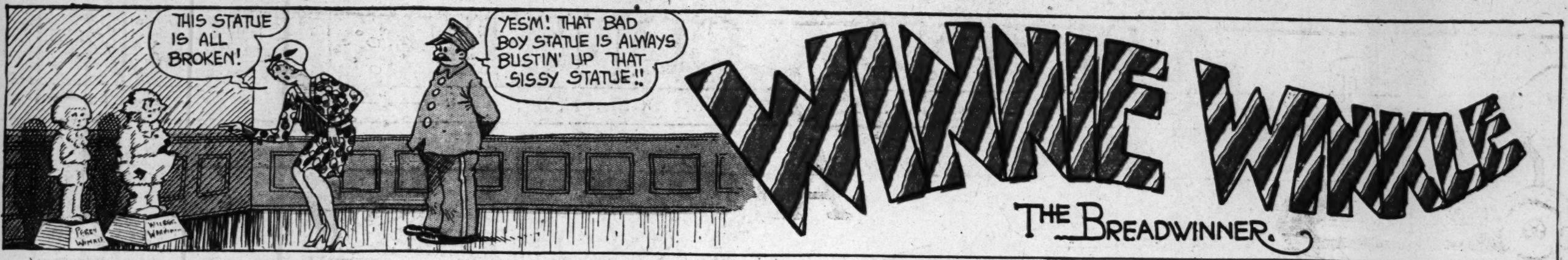
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